The Weather
Today—Scattered thundershowers; moderate temperatures. Yesterday — High, 85; low, 71. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

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Roosevelt Orders Navy to Break 'Wildcat' Strike

Knox Plans to Seize Cable Plant Today; Workers Reported In Mood to Yield

Lumbermen Needed

USE OF TROOPS in Northwest woods to overcome critical shortage of lumbermen suggested at meeting here. Page 4.

Quick Action

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night directed Secretary of Navy Frank Knox to seize and operate the strike-bound plant of the General Cable Co., Bayonne, N. J., in a "crack down" on the first defiance of the War Labor Board by an employe group since Pearl Harbor.

In a four paragraph executive order, the President directed Knox to take steps to restore production in this vital war plant, including the employment of all the new employes needed.

In effect, this authorized the Secretary of the Navy to hire strike-breakers if necessary to end the unauthorized walkout of 1000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which closed the plant at midnight last Monday.

Navy Acts Today

The President told Knox to take over the plant after the War Labor Board called his attention to a "serious strike situation" at the plant as a result of "dissatisfaction of the workers with the decision of the National War Labor Board denying them a general wage increase." The Navy spokesman said the Navy would act today to take over the plant.

In Bayonne, A. Alfred Fink, counsel for the strikers, declared last night after learning of the executive order that he was sure the strikers "will be glad to go to work for Uncle Sam."

"It is true that the men would be going back to work under their former pay," Fink said, "but it is also true that they would much rather work for the Navy than for an unfair management."

He said he would try to contact the strike leaders as soon as possible to inform them of the President's action, but he cautioned that there may be "some delay" in notifying them of the order.

Pickets In Yielding Mood

Pickets interviewed by the Associated Press reported a readiness to return to work for the Navy. A mass meeting of workers—second since the strike began—is scheduled for 10 a. m. today. Some pickets suggested that the employes would march in a body from the meeting to their jobs.

The board on August 5 had flatly turned down a union demand for a 10 cents an hour general wage increase on the ground that no wage boost was called for under the "little steel" wage stabilization formula. A union request for a 5 cents an

See STRIKE, Page 4, Column 2.

Kaiser In the Ring To Stay

Henry J. Kaiser left Washington last night.

The West Coast shipbuilder earlier in the week had received a letter signed by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, authorizing him to submit plans for building 500 of the 70-ton Martin Mars flying boats and designs of the Kaiser 200-ton cargo planes. The letter was in contrast with official "letters of intent" which Nelson generally had been expected to issue.

Asked by a Post reporter if he felt he was making satisfactory progress in his program, Kaiser said:

"It's just the beginning of a struggle for air cargo ships, and the necessary raw materials for that program, and the entire program for the Army and the Navy.

"The letter I received signed by Mr. Nelson was dated after Mr. Nelson left town. I am still content to believe that I will get his full cooperation as he outlined it to me before he left Washington."

Commissioners Adopt District Blackout Code

Landis Order Affecting Buses, Trucks Forces One Major Revision

The District Commissioners yesterday completed a comprehensive set of blackout regulations to meet every possible emergency. However, before the ink on the new rules was dry, National OCD Director James M. Landis issued an order which will require one major revision of District regulations.

Landis' order permits interstate trucks and buses to operate during practice blackouts with dimmed lights at reduced speeds. The new District regulations makes no exception for vehicles, stating on the contrary that "all vehicles other than those operating on fixed tracks, except emergency vehicles, upon any street, highway, avenue, or alley in the District of Columbia must be parked at the nearest curb, the engine or motor turned off and the key left in the ignition or other starting lock."

The principal changes in the new District regulations are a new official signal, provision for daylight and surprise tests, and specifications on the kind of flashlights an air-raid warden may carry.

Landis Sounds Warning

Landis cautioned that the "adoption of arbitrary regulations which would needlessly retard interstate motor carriers would be a serious mistake," declaring that while such vehicles are loading or unloading at terminals," a few minutes of compliance with blackout requirements to demonstrate their preparedness is sufficient during test blackouts not concurrent with a test air raid alarm.

In the case of an actual air raid, of course, all buses and trucks, as well as railroad trains, must stop and blackout.

The new regulations, which have been pending for some time, but were precipitated by the confusion following Monday's "fiasco" blackout, define the warning signal to be "sounding on the official sirens for a period of two minutes of a fluctuating signal of varying pitch or by

See BLACKOUT, Page 6, Column 2.

Arms Makers Hit Tax Bill As 'Crippling'

Tell Senate Group 6¼ Billion Measure Would Rob Firms Of All Reserves

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Cries for relief from "business wrecking" provisions of the Treasury-House $6,271,000,000 war tax bill were sounded yesterday by spokesmen of war industries on which the Nation is depending for planes, guns, tanks and ships.

The pleas were made before the Senate Finance Committee by numerous representatives of industry, who claimed the pending bill would rob companies of all reserves and leave them destitute of funds for reconversion to civilian production after the war.

Aircraft Man Joins Plea

H. E. Bowman of the Boeing Aircraft Corp., which builds the famous "flying fortress" for the Army, and J. Cheever Cowdin, New York and Hollywood banker, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers, were the leaders among those who predicted disaster for business under the present bill.

"I am here to plead for the life of a corporation which the War Department regards as vital for the success of the war effort," Bowman said.

"Not only are we compelled to produce the thousands of planes the Government requires but we are compelled to carry on at huge expense new experimental work, and we are compelled to train the converted automobile industry into the making of planes.

Sees Plight as Desperate

"After the war is over they will be our competitors. Without relief our plight will be desperate."

Under the pending bill, Bowman said, Boeing would be allowed to retain less than 1½ per cent of its gross profits, and that 90.9 per cent of all its profit would be subject to the 90 per cent excess profits rate. Boeing will pay $88 out of every $100 it takes in in Federal taxes, he added.

[The Associated Press quoted Bowman as saying the proposed bill "probably would end the existence" of the Boeing corporation. He said that the company's prewar earnings would have been higher and thus afforded a larger basic exemption from excess profits taxation except for the fact that the Flying Fortress was "so highly regarded by the Air corps that we were not permitted to sell it abroad."—Editor's Note.]

14-Point Program Urged

Both Cowdin and Bowman called for repeal of the law requiring renegotiation of war contracts, which the United States Chamber of Commerce said yesterday would disrupt the Treasury's entire fiscal program.

"The sound method of recapturing excess profits is through taxation," Cowdin said.

Cowdin presented a 14-point program, which, with existing taxes,

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 5.

Ex-Democrat Gets GOP Finance Post

Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of the Republican National Committee, yesterday appointed Samuel B. Pettingill, a former Democratic House member from Indiana, as chairman of the Republican Finance Committee.

Pettingill is expected to arrive in New York soon to open his office and start collecting funds to finance the forthcoming campaign.

(Details on Page 9.)

Great Sea Fight Off Solomons May Be Showdown for Fleets; Nazis Push Nearer to Caspian

British Deny Great Convoy Is Smashed

Call Axis Claims Highly Inaccurate; Report of Damage To Wasp Ignored

By The Associated Press

London, Aug. 13.—Blatant Axis claims of continuing, damaging attacks on a major Allied convoy in the western Mediterranean were branded "inaccurate" by the Admiralty tonight and United States naval headquarters declined to comment on a German assertion that the United States carrier Wasp had been set afire by six bomb hits and was trying to reach Malta.

German and Italian claims that two cruisers, a destroyer and 10 steamers had been sunk brought this statement from the Admiralty:

"Tonight's official announcements (on losses) are inaccurate and no reliance should be placed in them."

Three Italian Cruisers Blasted

At the opposite end of the Mediterranean at safe distance from the Allied warships, four Italian cruisers were found by huge United States bombers in the western Greek port of Pylos. When the bombers turned back toward Egypt or Cyprus, three of the cruisers had been damaged seriously. Explosions were heard from two and black smoke billowed from the third. The fourth apparently escaped.

The convoy action, if indeed it was such, apparently included a side-issue attack on a French airliner on the Marseille-Algiers run. When the plane reached Africa it was riddled with bullets and had one dead and seven seriously wounded passengers aboard. It had been attacked by four unidentified fighters, Vichy France said, near the western Mediterranean convoy battle.

An official British report is expected tomorrow.

The Axis claims said damaged ships included a battleship, two carriers and "numerous other steamers and men-of-war," some so seriously that their sinking "may be assumed."

Not Confirmed

None of the Axis claims was confirmed from any other source, and past German and Italian reports of sea triumphs almost invariably have proven grossly exaggerated and inaccurate.

The Rome and Berlin radios asserted that a great chain of ships, in-

See MEDIT, Page 3, Column 4.

Foe Advances 50 Miles Across Caucasus; Battle Flares in North

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Aug. 14.—German troops in a swift 50-mile advance into the Caucasus have reached Mineralnye Vody, only 140 air-line miles from the rich Russian oil wells of Grozny, the Soviets acknowledged officially early today as heavy fighting broke out on the long-dormant front northwest of Moscow.

A Nazi column swinging southeastward along the Rostov-Baku railway rolled through Russian positions in the Cherkessk area to reach Mineralnye Vody. By road Grozny is approximately 180 miles farther.

The midnight communique otherwise indicated little change in Russia's situation. The Red army still was battling the Nazis northeast of Kotelnikovski below the Don and in the Kletskaya area inside the Don River bend. Both areas are bulwarks of the approaches to Stalingrad on the Volga and Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea.

Still Fighting in West

In the western Caucasus the Soviets said their troops still were fighting in the Maikop-Krasnodar sectors in an effort to prevent a German break-through to the Black Sea.

Fighting on the banks of a river (perhaps the Kuban) in the Krasnodar area, the Russians said, Red troops killed 3000 Germans, destroyed 70 tanks and 84 trucks, and knocked out two enemy bridges across the stream.

The Russians again referred to the "numerically superior enemy forces" in both the Don River loop and the Mineralnye Vody fighting. The latter appeared still to be the most dangerous German drive of all for the Nazis' were half-way across the Caucasus in the drive to the Caspian Sea.

While the Russians pictured their troops as beating off constant attacks in the Don River loop, they said the Red army still was counterattacking in some regions south of the Don in the Kotelnikovski sector.

Gain Ground At Voronezh

At Voronezh on the upper Don the Russians said the 222nd German infantry regiment of the Seventy-fifth Nazi Division was routed and that the Red army had occupied another populated point. Supporting Soviet airmen were said to have wiped out an entire German battalion.

Aside from the reported fighting

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 1.

Bomber Fleet Ready to Go

U. S. Fighter Squadrons Join R.A.F. in 31 Sorties Over Europe

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 13.—American fighter squadrons roaring over the English Channel on 31 sorties ended the first 48 hours of great activity by United States Army Air Forces in the European theater today just as 250 to 400 R. A. F. bombers were returning from a second consecutive night of destructive attacks on Mainz, in the Rhineland.

The disclosure that all-American fighting squadrons, flying British Spitfire planes, had challenged the German air force over France and the Channel came as huge American four-motored bombers were poised on take-off aprons over the country, likewise ready to participate with the R. A. F. in the aerial destruction of Germany's war foundries and her bases in occupied western Europe.

Such intensified aerial warfare is a necessary forerunner to the opening of a second front in Europe.

The United States fighter formations, operating from American-managed airports manned by American ground crews, flew with R. A. F. squadrons on three offensive sweeps into France, conducted 20 sorties over the sea and participated in eight interception missions off the coast of England, between 9 a. m. Monday and 9 a. m. Wednesday, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz announced in a communique.

Spaatz, commander in chief of the United States Army Air forces in the European theater, had declared, only a few hours before the first flight, that Germany would "feel the might of a thoroughly coordinated British-American air force" in the immediate future.

The American fighter squadrons were under the direct command of Brig. Gen. "Monk" Hunter, who, Air Force men say, is "put together with chewing gum and wire" as the result of the many crashes he has experienced as a test pilot.

It was learned in London today that one of the fliers who accompanied British bombers in Fourth of July operations against objectives in the occupied countries was now a prisoner of war. He previously

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Army Publicity Staff Shake-up Is Ordered

Stimson Reported Angered by Air Raid 'Marker' Story

By the Associated Press

Secretary of War Stimson, obviously angered by the "Fifth Column air-marker" story, yesterday announced a thorough shakeup of the Army's publicity staff which, he said, would make another such incident impossible.

The reorganization, he told reporters, had been ordered into effect even before press relations officers of the First Air Force, stationed at Mitchel Field released a story, with pictures, of huge arrows and other direction markers on the ground pointing to airports and defense plants.

One was an arrow-shaped clearing in a wood, which was later found to have been a bird sanctuary owned by the State of New Jersey. Another was an arrangement of sacks in the shape of a figure nine, with the tail, it was said, pointing to an airport. Investigation disclosed that a farmer on the Eastern Shore of Virginia had tossed fertilizer bags from a moving truck to dry them in the sun. Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum an-

See MARKERS, Page 8, Column 5.

WPB Halts Work On Power Projects

The War Production Board yesterday completely stopped all construction work on electric light and power facilities, thereby halting 15 partially-completed Rural Electrification Administration projects.

Growing need of the armed services for copper and steel was given as the reason.

Details on Page 6.)

Goal in Sight

Death Cheats Yank in RAF Of Transfer

By William R. Down
United Press Staff Writer

R. A. F. Hospital, Eastern England, Aug. 13.—Alex (Scotty) Cooke of Los Angeles, last of the R. A. F.'s "gallant nineteen" Americans, died today without realizing his hope to bomb "the krauts" while flying with his own country's air force.

Besides his bed was a picture of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of American forces in Europe. And nearby was a letter from the general promising Scotty a job with the United States Army Air Corps when he recovered.

But the burning desire to make one more trip over Germany in an American bomber was not enough to keep Scotty alive.

Clung Hard to Life

Doctors said it was miraculous that he clung to life as long as he did—more than ten months with his back broken in three places.

Back in the days when Britain was waging a lone fight against the Axis, 33-year-old Cooke and 18 pals decided to lend a hand. They paid their own passage here to fight with the R. A. F., and, as Scotty used to say, "do some good before the United States gets into it."

One by one they failed to return from their missions. Some were killed and others captured until only Scotty was left.

Forty-nine times Scotty sat behind the rear guns of a Wellington bomber as it roared out to attack enemy territory. The fiftieth trip came one night last September. Over Frankfort the plane was battered by antiaircraft fire.

When it came in to its own airdrome it was so damaged that the pilot had to make a crash-landing.

See SCOTTY, Page 14, Column 6.

Vital Harbor And Air Base Taken From Nips, Australians Say

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A tremendous naval battle, the kind American strategists had envisioned ever since Japan became a sea power, was raging in the waters around the Solomon Islands yesterday.

Dispatches from New Zealand said it might turn out to be the biggest air-naval battle of the war. Battleships, carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and auxiliary ships were locked in the struggle, which will decide control of a vital area in the South Pacific.

It was conceivable that the clash of warships would reach such proportions that it would transcend in importance the bloody fighting between the Marines and the Japanese on three of the islands. This would certainly be so if either side lost any considerable part of its navy.

Airfield Reported Taken

Meantime, a United Press dispatch from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said that it was reported that the Marines had captured a Japanese air field.

The field, it was said, is among the mountains on Guadalcanal Island, which lies to the southwest of strategic Tulagi. If the report is true, it would be of great importance. It would mean that Marine Corps and Army fighter planes, heretofore barred from the battle by the great distances, could enter the fray, thereby lending a hand to Navy fighters operating from aircraft carriers.

Allied bombers from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in Australia continue, meanwhile, their attacks on Jap bases seeking to reinforce the defenders of the Solomons. A communique from Australia last night said Allied fliers had thrice attacked Jap warships and transports "in the New Guinea" area. While bad weather prevented observation of the results of the attack, the bombers shot down three and damaged three other Jap Zero planes which sought to intercept them.

Unlike Previous Clashes

The sea battle appeared to be the first head-on clash between the fleets of the United States and Japan and consequently the first real test of their relative merits.

The battles of the Coral Sea and Midway Island were essentially battles in which torpedo planes

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

India Disorders Wane, but Police Remain on Alert

Bombay, Aug. 13 (AP).—India's civil disorders apparently were subsiding tonight with armed police and troops in watchful control of the main trouble centers of the week's earlier outbursts.

Bombay was quiet. Workers were returning to mills which they had quit Monday and Tuesday. At New Delhi, India's capital, some shops still were closed, but people were moving freely through streets which yesterday were the scene of repeated disorders.

(The India office announced in London that reports it had received were "encouraging.")

Reports of scattered disturbances, mostly yesterday, still came from the provinces.

(Reuters reported from Allahabad that Mrs. Vijaya Laxmi, sister of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, was taken into custody there today.)

Antonio, President Of Chile, Expected To Visit Here

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 13 (AP).—The foreign office announced tonight that President Juan Antonio Rios had been invited by President Roosevelt to visit the United States, and usually well-informed circles said the Chilean chief executive had decided to accept.

This was learned a short time after Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros said in an interview that the Chilean goverment believes it is able to carry out the Rio de Janeiro accords without congressional ratification. Those accords include a recommendation by Pan American nations for severance of diplomatic relations with the Axis.

(In recent days acts and utterances of Chilean officials have indicated an appreciable trend toward the stand of Pan American nations against the Axis. Chile and Argentina are the only two Pan American republics which have not severed diplomatic ties with Germany, Italy and Japan.)

Although Chile has not broken with the Axis, Barros cited Chile's participation in various inter-American conferences after the Rio de Janeiro meeting in January as evidence Chile was carrying out the accords.

To Prevent 'Twisted Viewpoint'

Reuther Urges Quick Action On Daycare Plan for Children

If war production pulls women out of their homes and into factories without adequate provision being made for the children affected, society will be a half century or more getting rid of the "twisted viewpoints" thus created.

This is one of the main reasons dynamic young Walter P. Reuther, labor leader, wants the War Man Power Commission to formulate quickly a plan for the day care of children with war-working mothers.

He favors the foster home ideas suggested recently by the commission because it minimizes institutional aspects of a program that separates mothers and children, can be put into effect easily, and provides an opportunity for service to women who otherwise "might not feel they were contributing to the war effort."

Under the foster home plan, children would be cared for in the homes of neighbors who volunteered to make day care their war contribution—or in their own homes by volunteers with similar motivation.

In some instances where foster mothers were "scarce," nursery schools and play schools would have to be established.

"We have all angles of the situation in Detroit right now," he declared. "Women are registering for industry. We contemplate that 100,000 of them will be used. We are bringing in men, too, but we need the married women. Not all of them, but many of them.

"We have had no registration yet of the women willing to serve as foster mothers, but we should have no trouble with that.

"In some of the new plant areas such as at Willow Run and at trailer communities—which we don't like, but have to accept—schools must be provided."

Only the Government can assume the overall planning and financing for such a program, Reuther believes. The work will be done on a community and neighborhood basis, with local groups cooperating, but the leadership must come from the top, he says.

"We have a multiplicity of agencies interested in this problem right now, but all are operating on the fringes. We must have a unified and comprehensive program. I don't see how any local agency could take over this whole thing, and follow through on it.

"We are going to have to train a lot of people to make the program work."

Reuther said he thought the United States Employment Service and em-

See DAYCARE, Page 6, Column 3.

Compromise Arranged

Few Inches Difference in Beds Complicates Housing Problem

The Government is having as much trouble trying out beds as Goldilocks had when she visited the home of the three bears. Only this time it's the widths that are bothering the experts, and not the degree of softness.

You see there is a 30-inch bed the Government has its eye on, and a 36-inch bed, and a 39-inch bed.

Men in the National Housing Agency want the 39-inch bed for the dormitories they are building for industrial workers. But the Public Buildings Administration is sure the 36-inch model would look better in the dormitories it will build for 15,000 Government girls here in Washington. And—don't leave yet—the War Department has been using 36-inch beds for soldiers.

PBA and NHA settled their differences to everybody's satisfaction by saying among themselves: "All right, the girls can have the narrow beds, if that is what looks best in their little cubicles—but the men who are building ships and munitions must have the 39-inch models."

Then they came smack up against the ugly reality that the War Department has influenced the bedspring market to such an extent 36-inch springs have become "standard" with the War Production Board.

"We have decided to put the 36-

See BEDS, Page 6, Column 1.

Dish Towel Drama

Man Rebels at Housework, Stages Robbery to Get Relief

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Walter Holberg washed the dinner dishes, darned socks, put out the cat and went to bed tonight, weary but contented. He was really satisfied.

Monday he entered a jewelry store, flashed two odd-looking guns, announced, "This is a stickup!"

When the police arrived they found Walter, 43, without loot, but with two water pistols, apparently awaiting their arrival.

In court today Walter said:

"I didn't want to rob anybody. I just wanted to get arrested."

"I'm sick and tired of being a housewife, that's why. Dishes, dishes, dishes. Cleaning and sweeping. Making coffee. Getting breakfast. Getting supper. Day in and day out. For two years. Taking care of the baby. Dishes, dusting . . ."

His attorney explained further:

"His wife works—she can make more money than he can—and he does the housework.

"So I took my boy's two pistols," Walter interrupted, "and I went out to get arrested.

The judge observed he could give Walter a prison term of 1 to 14 years. Walter reflected, then asked to be allowed to go . . . back to his housework.

The jeweler agreed and the court so decreed.

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British Estates Fast Becoming Air Bases

War Sidelights

3-Day Attack Fails to Stop Canada Ship

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—During her recent trop to Murmansk to be turned over to Russian authorities, the Canadian icebreaker Montcalm was under Nazi bombing attacks for three successive days but escaped damage and "assisted in downing two of the attacking aircraft," the transport department announced today.

Two aerial torpedoes narrowly missed the craft.

The department's statement was based on a report from Capt. Fred S. Slocombe of Toronto, who commanded the Montcalm on her long voyage and reported back to the transport department only yesterday.

The arrival of the Montcalm at the Russia port was announced some weeks ago by the external affairs department.

Turks Urged to Resist

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—The newspaper Yeni Sabah today advised Turks living in the Azerbaijan district of the Caucasus not to heed German radio appeals to lay down their arms before the advancing Nazi army.

"Brothers of Azerbaijan," the newspaper admonished, "if the Germans have destroyed the Soviet armies, as they tell you, would they need your help? Be calm, do your duty and do not be deceived by the enemy."

Baku is in the Azerbaijan district.

Dutch Sub Scores

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—A Netherlands submarine torpedoed two Japanese supply vessels which "must be considered total losses," the Netherlands government in London announced tonight.

A submarine operating with the eastern fleet attacked a convoy of Japanese supply vessels and two ships were hit, the communique said.

When last seen the vessels were "fully ablaze and must be considered total losses."

Nazis Widen Belgian Zone

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Germans have deepened their operational zone along the Belgian North Sea coast and persons traveling from other parts of the country to the coastal region must carry special permits, the Belgian news agency said today.

Jap Troop Carriers Seen In Tonkin Gulf

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Aug. 13.—A Japanese transport fleet carrying more than 20,000 troops was seen in the Gulf of Tonkin last Saturday—the day before United States bombers based in China blasted Haiphong, French Indo-China port on the gulf—a Chinese army spokesman disclosed tonight.

(There was no immediate indication whether the aerial attack had any relation with the troop ship movement. The Chinese spokesman said he had no information where the convoy was headed. Such a troop movement might be to reinforce the invaders' bases for a thrust toward India.)

A communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said the American "Sky Dragons" had carried out a new attack Tuesday, battering the Japanese-held town of Yoyang (Yochow) in the northeastern corner of Hunan Province.

"The raid was highly successful," the communique said, "and all the American planes returned to their bases."

China's troops kept up their attacks from the northeast and southeast against the central Kiangsi stronghold of the invaders at Linchwan (Fuchow) where an army spokesman said the Japanese had massed fully 20,000 men—40 per cent of their strength in Kiangsi.

A Chinese communique said fighting there was heavy. A spokesman disclosed that Chinese forces who had smashed into Huwan, 12 miles south of Linchwan, had withdrawn from the town late last week after holding it for several days.

The Chinese high command said a Japanese drive south in considerable strength toward the Fukien Province border from Kwangfeng, in eastern Kiangsi, and Kiangshan, just across the frontier in Chekiang Province, had been repulsed in bloody fighting.

China observed the day as the fifth anniversary of the start of the battle of Shanghai, and an army newspaper declared that the nation "is determined to counterattack at an early date" and win the city back.

U. S. Fighter Units Make 31 Sorties

RAIDS, from Page 1.

had been reported missing.

R. A. F. sources said the "strong force" of bombers which dropped a torrent of high explosive and incendiary bombs on Mainz again last night found the fire fighters and air defenders of that rail-river traffic hub wearied and scattered by the terrific blasting of the night before.

The German high command acknowledged that "destruction on a large scale and extensive fires" were caused and said the civilian population had shown "exemplary behavior."

The Air Ministry said only five planes failed to return from the attack, although informed quarters said the bombing force was about the same as the night before—250 to 400 planes—when 16 British planes were lost.

London had a predawn raid today, the first since July 30, in which a few bombs destroyed buildings and trapped persons in the cellars. Seven persons were reported killed.

U. S. Football Stars, Aviation Experts Work Side by Side

By J. Wes Gallagher

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the U. S. Air Force in Britain, Aug. 13.—Erstwhile American football stars are digging ditches and some of the best civilian and Army aviation experts of the United States are converting centuries-old English estates into great air bases in a rush to send hundreds of bombers over Germany daily.

I completed a 1000-mile air tour of United States bases in Britain today with Maj. Gen. Walter Hale Frank, chief of the service command, to get a first-hand view of the vast aerial smash the United States Air Forces are planning. American engineering ingenuity is preparing for the offensive at dazzling speed.

The United States air effort in this theater dwarfs by far anything previously attempted by any nation in trying to build up a vast striking force thousands of miles away from home. Plans are weeks ahead of schedule under the direction of General Frank, who has spent much of his life as a tactical airman and protests that he "knows nothing about this service end of the business."

Two-Day Flying Trip

In two days' flying in a troop transport, with Gen. Frank at the controls part of the time, some of the things seen were these:

1. Thousands of American civilian technicians working side by side with British laborers tearing famous old estates apart and slicing long runways across the hunting grounds. Giant hangars are rising from lawns which once were beautifully landscaped.

2. Machine shops equal in size to some of the largest in the United States rising from bogs where a month ago the silence was unbroken except by singing birds.

3. Highly skilled American aviation machinists working from dawn to dusk as stevedores in their eagerness to speed the unloading of ships and get the shops built.

4. Vast hangars and storerooms, partly underground, staffed by United States soldiers who within two weeks after moving in unpacked and dispatched many carloads of spare parts to dispersal points in 48 hours.

5. At least one wealthy, retired American businessman too old for the army wading knee deep through mud, digging drainage ditches as his share of the war effort.

General Frank, who is concerned with servicing and repairing warplanes and those of the ferry command as well as providing a pool of personnel and planes, has under his control the equivalent of several of the biggest airplane factories.

Works at Top Speed

"We are going to service not only all our own planes but also all the American planes used by the R. A. F.," he said. "The British will overhaul and repair any British planes the Americans will be using."

The genial general, whose son-in-law was one of the heroes of the Midway sea victory, worked at top speed during the two-day tour, completing in minutes negotiations which in peacetime would require weeks.

One of the principal stops was made at a huge base under construction jointly by an aircraft company and the army. By arrangement the company has been able to draw the most able machinists and aviation experts from other United States concerns. When completed the base will service every type of American plane.

Less than two months ago, the base was an old English estate. Peaches and grapes still grow in its greenhouses, but a short distance away bulldozers brought from New York gouge out the terraced landscape to make way for a hangar.

Grid Stars Working Hard

Wading in the mud near the long runways which split the estate's hunting grounds were Ford Palmer, former University of Southern California football star, and Harry Mattos, another gridiron luminary from St. Mary's (Calif.) College.

Army men speeding the construction included Maj. Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

Edwin C. Lear, nephew of Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear of "yoo hoo" fame, keeps the camp of thousands of men entertained with shows.

Local residents are amazed by the gadgets the Americans brought to speed up work. These included a portable machine for X-raying planes to discover defects without dismantling the craft.

Although the establishment covers hundreds of acres, it is so well hidden that we could not locate it when we flew over the base on the second leg of our trip.

Two Small Cuban Cargo Ships Sunk In Gulf of Mexico

By the Associated Press

Destruction of two small Cuban merchantmen by enemy submarines in the Gulf of Mexico was announced yesterday while Brazilian sources disclosed that cruisers and planes may have joined the hunt for an Axis surface raider following radioed reports last Monday that at least two United Nations vessels, about 1000 miles east of Rio De Janeiro, had been attacked by a marauding surface craft.

The lastest U-boat victims boosted to 422 the Associated Press count of announced sinkings in the Western Atlantic since America's entry into the war.

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Marines Landing on Pacific Island

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEA SOLDIERS REACH SHORE FROM TRANSPORT—United States Marines in speedy landing boats leave a Navy transport and strike out toward an island somewhere in the southwest Pacific. This landing of American sea-soldiers was unopposed by the Japs, but landings by amphibious forces in the Solomon Islands led to the grand scale naval battle raging there today

Solomons Sea Battle May Be Showdown

NAVY, from Page 1.

and bombers were pitted against men-o'-war.

The Battle of Macassar Strait was in the nature of a raid, with American destroyers under Lieut. Comdr. Paul Talbot going through a Japanese convoy like wolves through a flock of sheep.

The Battle of the Java Sea, in which the United States lost the cruiser Houston and other vessels, was under the direction of a Dutch strategist, Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich.

In the waters around the Solomon Islands, Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley has chosen the scene and the time of the battle, and the Japanese have accepted the challenge by rushing surface vessels there from their fleet base farther north.

They thus have chosen to wage a show-down battle for Tulagi Harbor and the islands in that area, knowing that if they are taken Japan's whole eastern flank may be rolled up.

There was no word here on the big sea battle beyond the words in Wednesday's communique that naval forces around the Solomons had been engaged in "bitter fighting."

A Domei broadcast from Tokyo, however, said that the fighting was at such close range that an American warship and a Japanese warship had actually collided.

The Navy late yesterday issued the following communique:

"1. Operations are continuing in the Solomon Islands area.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

While naval spokesmen would not elaborate, paragraph two in the communique was interpreted as a denial of the German claims that the United States aircraft carrier Wasp had been hit and set on fire in the Mediterranean.

From Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia came reports that the United States Marines, who had landed on three of the Solomons, were "making steady progress against bitter resistance."

Unconfirmed reports, the Associated Press correspondent wrote, said that Marine parachute troops had made their first appearance in battle in the Solomons.

Hayden Leonard, a correspondent of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, said that the Marines were believed to have broken the Japanese hold on Tulagi Harbor—the best in that part of the world.

"The Japanese have been driven from many of their defensive positions after fierce hand-to-hand fighting," Leonard said.

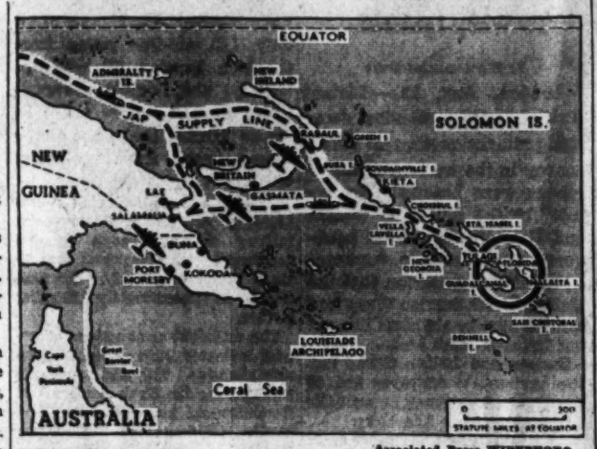
Dispatches to the Yorkshire (England) Post declared that the Japanese fleet, mercilessly hammered by Allied naval guns and planes, had "lost control of Tulagi Harbor."

"The Japanese fleet has not got back there after the naval action and apparently is being kept clear of the islands on which the landings were made," the Post's dispatch said.

"The Allies have air superiority and are using it at sea as well as on land."

New Zealand dispatches to Australia said that the first wounded from the battle were arriving at advanced American base and field hospitals, where they were receiving the finest surgical treatment.

Notwithstanding the absence of any concrete news yesterday, a spirit of confidence permeated the Navy Department. Secretary of the Navy Knox appeared to share in it. After a conference with President Roosevelt, Knox told newspapermen that he felt "very good" about the big offensive.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHERE BATTLE RAGES—While American sailors and marines fought to consolidate their gains in the Solomon Islands (circle), United Nations bombers (plane symbols) smashed at key points in the Jap supply line to hinder reinforcements on the way to the battle area

Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, told over the radio last night how the Marines now fighting in the Solomons were trained for just such an operation. He disclosed also that, by a curious coincidence, many Marines were trained at Solomons Island, in the Chesapeake Bay area, a favorite haunt of Washington fishermen.

Speaking on the March of Time program, General Holcomb said:

"Only a few months ago, Marines of the Atlantic Amphibious Corps of the Fleet Marine Force were practicing landings on Solomons Island—Solomons Island in the Chesapeake Bay area—not in the Pacific. But the operations practiced there, and the operations carried out this week, were similar in most respects. Ships arrived off shore. Marines shoved off in fast landing boats, and at the prearranged time sped shoreward. During the run to the beach, and throughout the attack, guns of the fleet, and planes, pinned the enemy to the ground with their shells and bombs. Upon reaching the beach, the first wave of Marines, quickly followed by others, began the slow difficult process of cutting through enemy wire and infiltrating through enemy lines.

"In preparation for operations in the South Pacific, Marines received special training in jungle warfare. As the day for their attack came closer, they were put through more intensive and more realistic training, individual combat being stressed.

"But we must remember that specialized training for jungle warfare—training by parachute troops and special raiding battalions—is in the nature of post graduate training for a Marine. It is all superimposed upon the solid basis of physical vigor, discipline and soldierly virtues which are instilled in every Marine recruit from his first day at the recruit camp until the day he leaves the corps.

"The Marine Corps is proud that once again its men are taking part with the Navy, the Army, and the forces of our allies, in offensive action. I share with you the anxieties of the hour; but I share them with the firm conviction that though there may be many anxious moments in the days to come the righteousness of our cause and the valor of our forces will prevail."

Yanks Attack Axis in Force On 4 Fronts

By the Associated Press

American fighting men were attacking in force last night, by air, sea and land, on at least four fronts across the vastness of World War II.

From Dover to the steaming jungles of the Solomon Islands the enemy knew the Yanks had come to stay. None of the world's great active fronts lacked their direct force save Russia.

American participation in a furious new conflict in Mediterranean waters and the first Western European action on a large scale by U. S. Army fighter pilots rivaled America's first Pacific offensive in potential importance on a global war scale.

United States Flying Fortresses were credited with smashing four Japanese reinforcement transports out of Rabaul, New Britain, and a Dutch submarine, operating with the Allied Pacific fleets, scored hits on two enemy vessels.

Elsewhere Americans struck hard. With a big Allied convoy apparently still fighting its way through the western Mediterranean under constant attack from Axis submarines and aircraft, long-range United States Army bombers crossed the sea to Pylos, Greece, and rained bombs on three of four Italian cruisers there.

This followed the pattern of last June's Mediterranean battles, when United States air action against Italian battleships and cruisers kept the main Fascist fleet out of the attack on two Allied convoys.

In 48 hours of almost constant action, United States Army fliers manning Britain's superb Spitfire fighters made 31 sorties against German planes, ships and ground installations across the English Channel. It was the initial assault by complete American Air Force formations, although a token raid was made on Dutch airdromes on July 4. Meanwhile American four-motored bombers were ready on British bases for action at any time—action similar to the R. A. F.'s last two destructive raids on Mainz, the Rhineland industrial city.

On the China front, United States bombers fro mthe Stilwell command littered the Japanese-occupied city of Yoyang, northeast Hunan Province, with both incendiary and hign explosive bombs.

Meanwhile reports reached Chungking that Japanese transports carrying 20,000 troops had been sighted in the Indo-China Gulf of Tonkin last Saturday, the day before the Stilwell fliers bombed the Port of Haiphong on that gulf.

It seemed possible that these reinforcements were intended for Burma bases in anticipation of attack on India. On that sub-continent, the mass disobedience disorders which would be of such aid to the invader continued to subside, however.

Nazis Reported Threatening To Wipe Out Defiant Serbs

By Noland Norgaard

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 13—The Yugoslav government in London announced tonight that the Germans have threatened to wipe out all of Serbia if continuing disorders in that Balkan land force them to increase the size of their occupation army.

This official report was released while talk of an Allied second front was rife in all Europe and executions, disorders and arrests continued unabated in virtually all occupied countries in spite of orders from the refugee governments to their people to hold off until the proper moment—the second front, presumably—arrives.

Several hundred Serbian boys have been sent to concentration camps or deported to prevent them from joining guerilla bands, the Yugoslavs said.

Early in August, the exile government added, German General Turned, military commander of occupied Serbia, told several hundred civic representatives in Belgrade that "if the German military command is compelld to use one more soldier than the present occupying force for the suppression of disorders this will mean the annihilation of Serbia."

DNB, official German news agency, in a broadcast dispatch said a plot to blow up the German-controlled Netherlands Radio Station (presumably at Hilversum) had been frustrated by a new series of arrests.

The Nazis already have set tomorrow midnight as the deadline for surrender of saboteurs who last Friday night attacked a troop train near Rotterdam. They have threatened to execute some of 1500 prominent hostages unless the saboteurs are captured.

The Germans ordered all Dutch women between 18 and 40 years of age to register for a Nazi women's labor battalion, marking the first attempt to draft women for labor in Holland.

The Germans also were reported to have issued a series of new measures aimed at preventing the Dutch population from aiding any Allied invasion.

Thrilling Saga of Ark Royal Told in Official British Booklet

By Alfred E. Wall

Wide World Staff Writer

London, Aug. 13.—The German bomb which started Lord Haw-Haw asking "Where is the Ark Royal?" actually did damage to Britain's late and most famous aircraft carrier—it broke some crockery in the galley.

The Admiralty disclosed this in a strikingly written and profusely illustrated booklet "Ark Royal" issued today. It was the brave tale of a happy ship and a valiant crew, full of thrills of the sea and stories of air fighting from the Equator to the Arctic.

The vivid account tells how "the Ark" delivered what A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, called "rich dividends" in damage to the enemy before a torpedo from an unseen German submarine sank her November 13, 1941. The booklet was the first of its kind ever issued by the Admiralty.

The Ark's war story began on September 26, 1939, when one of her planes shot down a Dornier flying boat, the first enemy aircraft destroyed in the war by the British. The Ark was then dive-bombed by a Heinkel piloted by Lieut. Adolf Francke who reported he "thought" he had scored a hit.

Nazis Claim Sinking

The German propaganda ministry promptly declared the Ark Royal was sunk. The Admiralty denied the report, but Lord Haw-Haw began to interlard his broadcasts with the question: "Where is the Ark Royal?"

Officers on the Ark's bridge had watched Francke's bomb "come wobbling down." One thought it looked like a midget automobile. Another thought it looked more like a London bus. The bomb exploded 30 yards from the port bow.

"The Ark seemed to shake herself and plunged downward and then righted herself," the booklet said, "the only damage was some broken crockery."

From then on the Ark ranged up and down the Atlantic and through the Mediterranean defying bombs and torpedoes and sending out her own planes "like monstrous cards being dealt into the sky" into many actions which now are legendary.

After patrol work in the North Sea she sailed in October of 1939 a part of the force sent to Freetown and Capetown in South Africa to intercept the pocket battleship Graf Spee. In December she started for Rio de Janeiro but turned back when she heard that the Graf Spee had been scuttled.

In March, 1940, after being refitted in England, the Ark sailed for Alexandria but was recalled in April and went to the Norwegian coast to shield British troops at Namsos and Andalsnes. She helped cover the evacuation in Norway the following month.

On June 6, 1940, she lost 8 of the 15 Skuas planes, each of which carried a 500-pound bomb to attack the German battleship Scharnhorst in Trondheim harbor.

"There was little laughter in the wardroom or the mess decks that night," the booklet said, "the claim of one and possibly two hits on the Scharnhorst was but mournful compensation for the loss of 18 gallant pilots and observers, the heaviest loss the Ark had known or was to know in a single operation."

In July, 1940, the Ark's planes were chosen for the "melancholy action" against the French fleet at Oran where they attacked the battleships Strasbourg and Dunkerque.

Chasing the Bismarck

One of the most vividly described actions was her part in the chase and sinking of the German superdreadnaught Bismarck in May, 1941. Her swordfish planes, operating in almost unbelievably bad weather, landed on the flight deck "rising and falling 46 feet on occasions." The visibility was so bad that one of the swordfish pilots by mistake sent a torpedo against the cruiser Sheffield which was shadowing the Bismarck.

The Sheffield narrowly escaped the torpedo and the pilot apologized with the signal: "Sorry for the kipper."

One illustration of the Ark's exploits in the Mediterranean showed her hidden by a cluster of 30 bombs. Admiral Somerville said at the time:

"I thought she was gone. Then we saw the fore end of the flight deck emerge. She came out undamaged with all her guns blazing like a great, angry bee."

Of the sinking of the Ark Royal, the anonymous author of the booklet who was disclosed to be Owen Rutter, sea story writer and son of a Royal Navy officer, said:

"The Germans had sunk the Ark Royal, yet something remains which even they could not sink. . . . That gallant company had been close to death many times and they had reached the peaks of life. Together they created an indestructible fellowship which has become the fellowship of the Ark. . . . Those of the Ark will take it with them in other ships and in other aircraft out to sea and into the sky."

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2 Axis Supply Ships Sunk in Middle Sea

Australian Planes Score Triumph; R. A. F. Bombs Isle of Rhodes in Series of Attacks

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 13.—Light bombers of the Australian Air Force today attacked enemy motor lighters used to supply Marshal Rommel's army and sank two in an action several hours after medium R. A. F. bombers carried out a series of attacks on the Axis island of Rhodes.

The two lighters brought to 13 sunk and 2 probably sunk the total bag of this squadron against the enemy lighters, which have been increasingly used in the last month.

The first plane scored three direct hits on one lighter.

"There was a terrific flash midships and its guns ceased to fire," the pilot said.

The pilot of the next plane said he saw the vessel sinking rapidly in the midst of a widening splotch of oil on the sea.

As the squadron departed the second lighter also was observed going down.

The main feature of last night's air war was the thrust at Rhodes. Bombs straddled 30 Axis planes at Calato Airfield and four fires were started.

The R. A. F. also attacked Tobruk and Salum harbors.

Meanwhile, the ground situation was ominously quiet in the desert with the Allied defenders of Egypt, including American tank units, tense and ready for action.

Their numbers have been increased, mostly from the United Kingdom, and materiel, especially tanks and antitank guns.

King George Inspects Depleted Herd of Pigs

Associated Press Photo

ROYAL FARM HAS ROYAL VISITOR—A pig on the Royal Farm at Windsor props himself on a pen as King George of England inspects his farm. Because of a shortage of feeding stuffs, the King's pedigree herd of large white pigs has been considerably reduced. Labor problems, common to all British farmers, have been met by the Royal Farm through the employment of members of the Women's Land Army

Yank Cleared In British Girl's Rape Charge

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in Britain, Aug. 13.—The first United States Army general court-martial in Britain today acquitted Pvt. Travis P. Hammond, 25, of charges of rape.

Hammond, whose home is in Keltys, Tex., was accused of raping a 16-year-old English girl who said she met him at a Y. M. C. A. canteen and accompanied him and another couple to several pubs and then to an air raid shelter.

The 11-man court deliberated two hours before reaching a verdict. The trial lasted four days.

Hammond was not released immediately. The court said only that he would not be freed "at this time."

In his closing argument for the defense, Capt. Lester Prichard said the evidence showed that Hammond used no force against the girl; in fact, that she consented to his advances.

He said the behavior of the girl who, the defense contended, went voluntarily to the air raid shelter "was not the action of a person wso was purely innocent."

Red Fleet at Batum

Ankara, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—The Russian Black Sea fleet has reached Batum, Soviet port on the Caucasus coast, where it apparently is preparing to base its future operations, it was reported here today.

Senate Defers Action on Bill To Speed Up Army Benefits

With but 12 members on hand for a vote, the Senate yesterday deferred until next week action on a bill to permit starting payment of cash allowances to the dependents of men in the armed forces before November 1.

The House earlier in the day approved the measure over War Department opposition after its author, Representatives Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi said the present legislative barrier against paying out any checks before November 1 was causing hardship for the families of many service men.

In the Senate one vote was announced as a tie, 6-6, while a recount showed seven members voting for the bill to five against. At this point Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee announced that he would ask for a quorum call. Instead of this Majority Leader Barkley obtained an agreement to defer action until Monday.

Under the present service men's dependents allowance bill, benefits began accruing lost June 1, but no checks may be issued before the November 1 deadline, an arrangement requested by the War Department to give time for paper work and organization. The Rankin amendment would permit, but not require an earlier start on the payments.

House passage was obtained by unanimous consent under an agreement that no controversial matters would receive action while most of the members are absent.

In line with criticism that the payment deadline had been fixed for its nearness to the November election date, Representative Eberharter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania told the House he hoped the War Department "will find it possible to make the payments to the dependents three or four weeks before the elections."

If such early payments prove impossible, he said he would seek further amendment to delay issuing the payments until November 4, the day after election, since delivering the checks November 1 might lay Congress open to the charge of playing politics by having dependents receive their money two days before the congressional elections.

Navy Worker Held In Fire at Coast Dormitory Project

Bremerton, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP).—A Navy Yard employe was held tonight while the FBI and State authorities investigated a fire which destroyed five units of a Federal dormitory project for Navy Yard workers.

The man detained was described as a 30-year-old occupant of another nearby dormitory building in which a fire also was discovered a few hours after the original blaze broke out last night.

Relief agencies assisted in repairing damaged structures and said all but 67 of the 207 men in the burned units would have shelter tonight.

Nazis Push 50 Miles Nearer Caspian

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

northwest of Moscow, the Russians also were engaged on the Bryansk front, 220 miles southwest of the Soviet capital. The Red army was said to have crossed a river near Bryansk to dislodge the enemy from several localities.

There was little elaboration in brief dispatches reaching the Soviet capital saying fighting similar in scope and intensity to that in the Caucasus had flared over the northwestern front.

Occupy "Populated Place"

The Soviet Information Bureau said only that the Red army had occupied a "populated place" in the general area, but a dispatch to the Communist Party newspaper Pravda from that front which winds 500 miles northwest of Moscow to Leningrad said the Germans had attempted a violent 120-plane raid on Leningrad and scattered parachutists around the northern city.

Without giving the date of the attack, Pravda said 30 of the planes were shot down and the parachutists mopped up.

(Giving a different version and suggesting Russian, not German, initiative in the northwest area, a communique from Berlin said German infantry and armored divisions were tied "in a heavy defensive struggle" on both sides of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow.

(The scope of this battle was hinted by the Germans who said 71 Red army tanks were destroyed there yesterday, 55 of them on the front of a single Nazi division.

(The Germans said the Russians also were attacking at Lake Ilmen, southeast of Leningrad.

(An even more violent Soviet offensive was being waged around Voronezh, on the northern shoulder of German Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's Caucasian army, the Germans hinted.

(Here, where they said yesterday they were encountering superior Russian numbers, they declared they had knocked out 234 Soviet tanks in the last two days, and the battle was said to have "increased in violence" in the last few hours.)

The Soviet Information Bureau's midday communique said "our troops continue to press back the enemy" at Voronezh.

But to the south the Germans appeared to be shaping two great new offensives along the Don bend toward Stalingrad on the Volga and in the Caucasus toward Astrakhan where the Volga empties into the Caspian Sea.

At the same time they were fanning out in the northwestern Caucasus from the regions of Maikop and Krasnodar toward the Black Sea naval ports and bases of Novorossisk and Tuapse.

Both armies were reported throwing unprecedented numbers of men and weapons into the Kletskaya sector in the northwestern Don bend approaches to Stalingrad and the Kotelnikovski region on the southwestern approach to the Volga city.

The Russians said they had knocked out 29 German tanks in the two directions and wiped out 1,400 soldiers of the enemy. They spoke again of "mauling" German infantry units in the Kletskaya area after repulsing their attacks six times.

But they admitid the Germans had been able to force a slight advance south of Kletskaya.

In the Kotelnikovski region, where the Russians said yesterday they were also "mauling" the Germans after forcing them on the defensive, the official communique said the Soviet position again had been bettered.

But these slight Russian successes apparently were only making the Germans more determined to push ahead at any cost, and they were reported pouring more reserves into the struggle.

To the south the Russian position was graver, with the Hitler machine plunging toward the Grozny oil fields, less than 200 miles distant, and with new concentrations of dive bombers, sent in waves of 40 and 60, blasting a path ahead.

The Russians still spoke of heavy fighting in the Cherkessk area, 200 miles from Grozny, as well as in the Krasnodar and Maikop areas to the west.

(The Germans said they had captured Elista, only 150 miles west of Astrakhan, in a sudden burst southeastward across the steppes from the Kotelnikovski area.

(Other Axis advices said the Grozny drive was in the neighborhood of the Terek River which flows into the Caspian.

(Dispatches from Turkey said the Russian Black Sea fleet, apparently taking refuge from its threatened bases at Novorossisk and Tuapse, had arrived at Batum, the terminal of the Black Sea oil line from Baku in the Caucasus.)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMANS CLAIM ELISTA—Advancing from the Salsk-Proletarskaya area, swiftly moving German armies captured Elista (1), within 150 miles of the Caspian Sea, according to the German high command. This posed a new menace to the isolation of the whole Caucasus region. Dispatches from Moscow said Soviet troops had engaged German forces in the area of Mineralnye Vody (2), on the main Caucasus railway 50 miles east of Cherkessk. On the Stalingrad front (3), the Red Army, according to a late communique, counter-attacked on the Kletskaya front and repulsed massed German armored and air forces above Kotelnikovski

Boy, 15, Shot While Cleaning Revolver

A 15-year-old boy received first aid at Gallinger Hospital yesterday for a gunshot wound to his left hand received when a gun he was cleaning discharged.

The boy, Eugene J. Groome of 1747 D Street Southeast, told police he was cleaning a .22 caliber revolver which he thought was unloaded. The accident occurred at his home and he was released from the hospital after receiving treatment.

Nazis 150 Miles From Caspian, Berlin Claims

By the Associated Press

Berlin (from German Broadcasts), Aug. 13.—Motorized German infantry has swept across the northeast Caucasian steppe below the Don to capture Elista, within 150 miles of the Caspian Sea, the German high command announced today.

(Presumably the rapid advance, posing a new menace to isolation of the whole Caucasus region, was made from the Salsk-Proletarskaya region, 130 miles westward. Elista is but 175 miles southwest of Astrakahan, the important Soviet port at the confluence of Volga and Caspian.)

The same communique, however, announced that German forces were engaged in "a heavy defensive struggle" against attacking forces on the upper Moscow front, both southeast and north of Rzhev.

Seventy-one Soviet tanks were said to have been destroyed on this front Wednesday.

German radio reports, ascribed to "military quarters," told also of heavy action around Orel, 210 miles southwest of Moscow. Here, it was stated, German counter-attacks wiped out 1600 Russians and stormed "more than 200 well-fortified wooden pillboxes."

Heidenheimer Will Disposes of $175,000 Estate

The late Issac Heidenheimer, Washington jeweler, left an estate valued at $175,000, according to a petition for probate of his will filed in District Court yesterday.

Mr. Heidenheimer, who was president of the E. Heidenheimer, Inc., jewelers of 1215 H Street Northwest, was 67 years old when he died August 3.

The estate, consisting mostly of securities and real estate, was divided among three nephews, Edwin D. Heidenheimer, Howard S. Heidenheimer, and Alvin Hoffa, all of Washington; a niece, Frances H. Levinson of Chicago; a brother, Jacque Heidenheimer of Washington, and other relatives.

London Denies Egypt Convoy Was Smashed

MEDIT, from Page 1.

cluding three battleships, four carriers, more than 20 steamers, numerous cruisers and several dozen destroyers and smaller craft were in the convoy.

The story of the damage to the 14,700-ton Wasp was broadcast from Berlin, which claimed nine merchantmen of 90,000 tons were sunk. The Germans said damaged ships included the 22,450-ton British carrier Furious, three cruisers and six large freighters and tankers. The Wasp earlier this summer had done yeoman service in the Mediterranean, ferrying fighting planes to besieged Malta.

Rome and Berlin both insisted the convoy was dispersed. The Italians said it was proceeding eastward from Gibraltar, presumably toward Malta or Egypt to reinforce the Nile army of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck. Rome said the greater part of the escorting warships turned back while parts of the convoy were trying to reach Malta. Both portions were said to be under constant attack by planes, submarines and torpedo boats.

The Vichy radio broadcast also that a British carrier of the Glorious class and four destroyers entered Gibraltar during the day. Berlin broadcast a Madrid dispatch saying the British destroyer Wrestler had been sunk from the convoy.

Axis radio said the action started early Tuesday and the only admission of loss thus far is the Italian admission of 13 missing planes. The British at the time the carrier Eagle was sunk said an Axis submarine was sent to the bottom.

Well informed British sources said it was significant that the Axis withheld details of its own losses.

The fact that the German radio reported the sinking of the Eagle on Tuesday night indicated the convoy had been en route for two or three days and probably was approaching, or had passed, the narrow and dangerous bottleneck between Sicily and Africa.

The geographical layout dictates a battle on favorable terms for the Axis, for wide seas where naval ships can maneuver dwindle away at the western approaches of Malta.

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Soldiers Urged As Lumberjack Substitutes

A plan to use "labor battalions" of uniformed soldiers in the Northwest woods to end a critical shortage of lumbermen which has hampered the production of vitally-needed lumber was advanced Wednesday at an interdepartment meeting by a representative of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, it was learned yesterday.

The plan, which was not acted on or discussed, was advanced along with "40 or 50 other plans," a War Department spokesman admitted late yesterday in response to a query from The Washington Post. The spokesman denied, however, reports from other sources that the suggestion originated with Fred A. Eberstadt, chairman of the board, and also declined to disclose who made the proposals. Officials of the War Production Board lumber branch and the WPB Labor Production Division who attended the meeting declined to comment.

Other developments yesterday in lumber, coal mining and copper mining provided increasing indications that man power shortages were fast becoming one of the Nation's major problems.

Coal Committee Set Up

The United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, announced that a "committee of 12," made up of representatives of management and labor in the anthracite coal mining field, had met and considered production problems, including operation of the mines on a six-day week basis. At the same time, the WPB considered plans to increase hours of work in all coal mines, it was learned.

The WPB appointed Ben Alexander of Lake Forest, Ill., to work closely with all Government agencies handling lumber, including the WPB, the armed services, the War Man Power Commission, the Office of Price Administration and other agencies, to make sure that essential lumber requirements are met. WPB said that the lumber situation had become increasingly serious lately because of problems of labor supply and increasing demand for wood as a metal substitute. Requirements will be six billion board feet beyond anticipated production this year, WPB said.

According to another WPB announcement, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has agreed to defer from military service persons engaged in copper mining, to deal with a similar critical labor shortage.

It is understood that the suggestion to use the soldiers as lumberjacks—at Army pay—was treated as a "hot potato" at the meeting and hence not discussed. Non-Government labor sources and other persons in Washington familiar with the lumber industry treated the suggestion with a sort of shocked horror, pointing out that lumbering was an operation which required a high degree of skill, and adding that unskilled workers could easily be seriously injured, or even killed by falling trees.

Union Opposition Feared.

Others pointed out that the Northwest woods have two very strongly organized unions, which would fight bitterly against any such proposal as a move threatening to wreck their organizations. One Washington labor leader suggested that perhaps the answer was to grant furloughs to skilled lumbermen now in the Army on condition that they return to the lumber camps as civilians.

Among the other proposals advanced, it was learned, were suggestions that lumbermen be granted a blanket deferment, that wages be increased and stabilized to prevent migration to higher-paying jobs in shipyards and aircraft plants, that more overtime be worked and that labor piracy among lumber camps be eliminated by requiring employers to do all their hiring through the United States Employment Service. All the suggestions were taken under advisement for consideration at a subsequent meeting.

A similar interdepartmental committee has been working out a stabilization plan for copper, zinc, and lead mining which involves action by the War Labor Board to readjust wages.

As for anthracite coal mining the United Mine Workers statement disclosed that Government representatives would be invited to attend future meetings of the "committee of 12."

"At the moment, except for two sizes of coal out of nine," the U. M. W. said, "there is no shortage of anthracite coal, and it is expected that the demand for these two sizes will be satisfied before the burning season starts. Both miners and operators are determined that every requirement of the country for their product will be met."

Big Commando Glider Carries 15 Troopers

Army Air Forces Photo

DESIGNED FOR INVASION—Now in quantity production for the United States Army Air Forces is this new 15-place troop-carrying glider, technically known as the CG-4A, but called the Commando by many. Tere ground crewmen roll out the ship, which is towed by a twin-motored Army transport plane. Soon after the take-off, the glider's wheels are dropped and it comes down on landing skids

Navy Ordered to Break Wildcat N. J. Strike

STRIKE, from Page 1.

hour night shift differential also was reduced to 3 cents by WLB.

Some quarters viewed the presidential action as a move to head off a wave of strikes against the War Labor Board's formula which has the effect of denying increases to most workers. Application of the formula to important pending cases, including the Aluminum Corp. of America, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, is expected to evoke violent protests from the C. I. O. which has requested $1 a day wage boosts in all three cases. Yesterday, the public members of the board suggested that no increase be granted in the Aluminum case, it was learned. Increases of only a slight amount or none at all are anticipated in the three automobile cases which are still in preliminary stages. A board decision in the Aluminum case which affects 30,000 is expected shorly.

Patriotic Appeal Rejected

A letter from Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of WLB, was sent to the White House yesterday afternoon following a report from Bayonne that the strikers at a mass meeting had voted overwhelmingly not to return to work. The mass meeting had been called to draft a reply to a board telegram which appealed to the strikers to return to work and resume production for the sake of "the boys fighting for us in the Solomon Islands."

The order was drafted by presidential aides with the assistance of Wayne L. Morse, public member of WLB, who was at the White House between 5 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. when the order was announced. The President signed it at 6 p. m.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Edward Brown, president of the Electrical Workers, both appealed to the strikers to return to work, Dr. Taylor reported to the President in his letter.

The President's action came at a time when company officials feared that a "sympathy" strike would develop at their Perth Amboy, N. J. plant. The Perth Amboy workers had voted to go out last midnight, but failed to do so, it was reported, in hopes of winning A. F. of L. approval for the proposed strike.

Operation of the Bayonne plant by the Navy will mark the sixth time since the beginning of the defense program that the President has had to make use of his power as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy to remove interferences with vital production. Three of the cases were before Pearl Harbor.

Plane Plants Seized

Last April the President ordered the Navy to operate three plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation because of dissatisfaction with the management. While the Navy operated the plants arrangements were made to change the management and restore the property to private ownership. In March the President ordered the Army to seize the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad and turn it over to the Office of Defense Transportation for operation because of the road's refusal to comply with a WLB order to arbitrate its disputes with the railroad brotherhoods. ODT is still operating the railroad.

Before Pearl Harbor the President acted to break a strike at the North American Aviation Co. plant in California by sending in troops. The strike was subsequently broken and the plant turned back to its owners.

He also made pre-Pearl Harbor seizures of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. plant, and the Air Associates, Inc., plant because of management refusals to comply with rulings of the National Defense Mediation Board, peacetime predecessor of the War Labor Board. Private ownership was subsequently restored in both cases.

The board's letter to the President follows:

"Mr. President:

"The National War Labor Board regrets to inform you of a very serious strike situation which has developed at the Bayonne, N. J., plant of the General Cable Co. This plant works exclusively on contracts for the production of war materials.

"On July 1, 1942, the Secretary of Labor certified a dispute between the General Cable Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. of L., Local B-868, said dispute involving primarily a demand of the union for a general wage increase. A panel of the National War Labor Board was appointed to investigate the dispute and make findings of fact and recommendations on the merits of the case. The panel unanimously recommended that the demands of the union for a wage increase be denied. On August 5, 1942, the National War Labor Board upheld the recommendations of the panel by a vote of 7 to 2.

"At midnight on August 10, 1942, the Bayonne plant of the General Cable Co. was struck and has remained closed to the present time. The international officers and the local officers of the union repudiated the strike and the chairman of the board sent a wire to the workers, urging them to return to work without further delay. Mr. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Mr. Edward Brown, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were informed of the situation, and added their pleas for a return to work.

"However, at a meeting of the workers held in Bayonne at 10 o'clock, August 13, 1942, the members of the local union, by an overwhelming vote, refused to return to work, in spite of the pleas of their local officers. The cause of the strike is solely a dissatisfaction of the workers with the decision of the National War Labor Board denying them a general wage increase.

At a meeting of the National War Labor Board held August 13, 1942, it was decided by unanimous vote to notify you of the serious situation which exists at the Bayonne plant of the General Cable Co., and respectfully suggest that you proceed with such action as you deem appropriate."

Text of President's Order

The executive order which the President ordered prepared, and promptly signed, reads:

By virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, as President of the United States and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, it is hereby ordered and directed as follows:

"The Secretary of the Navy is authorized and directed immediately to take possession of and operate the plant of the General Cable Co. located at Bayonne, N. J., through and with the aid of such person or persons or instrumentality as he may designate, and insofar as may be necessary or desirable, to produce the war materials called for by the company's contracts with the United States, its departments and agencies, or as may be otherwise required for the war effort, and do all things necessary or incidental to that end. The Secretary of the Navy shall employ such employes, including a competent civilian advisor on industrial relations, as are necessary to carry out the provisions of this order, and, in furtherance of the purposes of this order, the Secretary of the Navy may exercise any existing contractual or other rights of said company, or take such steps as may be necessary or desirable.

"Possession and operation hereunder shall be terminated by the President as soon as he determines that the plant of the General Cable Co. will be privately operated in a manner consistent with the war effort."

Air Transport Group Reelects Edgar Gorrell

Edgar S. Gorrell, of Washington and Chicago, has been reelected president of the Air Transport Association of America.

C. E. Woolman, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected vice president at the annual meeting and Fowler Barker, of Washington, was reelected secretary and treasurer. The following were named directors:

Jack Frye and J. W. Miller, Kansas City, Mo.; Eddie Rickenbacker, New York City; G. T. Baker, Jacksonville, Fla.; Croll Hunter, St. Paul, Minn.; W. A. Patterson, Chicago, and O. M. Mosier, New York City.

Arms Makers Assail 6¼ Billion Tax Bill as Crippling Business

TAX, from Page 1.

would develop a 37-billion-dollar war financing plan.

Among his recommendations were:

An 8 per cent flat wartime sales tax to raise $4,800,000,000.

A 10 per cent postwar rehabilitation credit for corporations to assure reemployment of returning fighting forces.

Adoption of a compulsory savings plan to stem the inflation tide.

Relief provisions for corporations suffering from the war.

Debt relief of 10 per cent of taxable income for both individuals and corporations.

Drafting of the corporate tax laws to permit corporations to retain a minimum of 2.7 per cent of gross income from a total estimated business volume of 226 billion dollars.

Allowances for reserves for corporations to meet inventory losses and abnormal depreciation of equipment because of round-the-clock war work.

Cowdin contended that contrary to Treasury estimates, corporations would pay 13½ billions in Federal taxes next year and that existing customs and excise taxes applying to business would produce 6½ billions in addition to the about 11 billion dollars individuals would pay in income taxes.

He called for the rejection of the Treasury's 5 per cent withholding tax next year and 10 per cent in the years following on individuals. He also demanded a two billion dollar cut in nonwar spending.

Donald Despain of Chicago, representing the American-Profit Sharing Institute, also calling for a cushion to help corporations weather post-war depression, warned the committee that the 45 per cent normal-surtax will "kill thousands of American corporations." The 90 per cent excess profits levy, he asserted, "will make it impossible for those corporations that survive to accumulate any reserves for the future."

Senator Pat McCarran, (Democrat) Nevada, speaking for the Senate Silver Committee, said the Treasury's tax program would wreck the mining industry, when the Nation is seeking to find metal for the war and already is running into shortages.

Assailing the Treasury's proposal to repeal oil and mine depreciation credit, McCarran said the present law even hampered production of needed strategic minerals and metals.

Arnold A. Baar of Chicago speaking for the Associated State Chambers of Commerce, representing 25 States, generally indorsed the tax program presented Wednesday by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He declared that the 45 per cent House-approved income tax rate on corporations must be cut to 35 per cent, or disaster will face many businesses.

Baar called for a post-war refund on excess corporate profits over 80 per cent, repeal of the capital stock tax and declared value excess profits levy, and a tax credit up to 20 per cent on individuals and corporations for purchase of war bonds.

His program also called for a general sales levy. The U. S. Chamber proposed a flat 10 per cent rate.

Cigarette Differential Opposed

Representatives of the Southern Tobacco Farmers called for rejection of the Treasury's proposal to put a different tax on high grade and cheaper cigarettes, claiming that the tax would be designed to "cure a competitive situation within the cigarette industry.

While the Finance Committee held a night session in a rush to hear three score critics of the Treasury tax program, Senator Alexander Wiley (Representative), Wisconsin, in a speech in the Senate declared:

"A tax bill which would attempt to raise 36 billion dollars or half of the war cost this year would nail inflation in its tracks."

"If it takes courage to write a tax bill which hurts, we must have that courage," he said in asking the Senate also to write "a clearly-defined labor policy" and to "annihilate nonwar Government expenditures."

Insurance Men Testify

Strong opposition to the House bill's taxation of mutual insurance companies was voiced by a number of witnesses.

A. V. Gruhn, general manager of American Mutual Alliance, Chicago, said mutual fire and casualty insurance companies "traditionally have been exempted from the Federal income tax laws" along with other nonprofit organizations, including mutual life insurance companies and mutual building and loan associations.

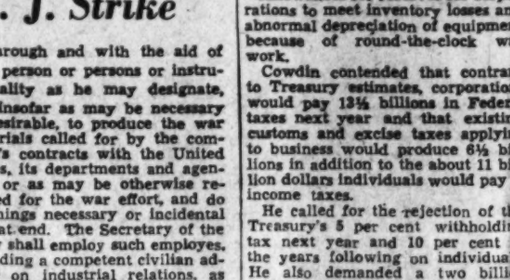
The only support for taxing mutuals, he asserted, came from stock fire and casualty companies in an effort to lessen competition.

Ray Murphy, spokesman for the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, disagreed with the mutual witnesses. He charged that for 30 years the "commercial mutuals" have avoided taxation by "crawling into the same tent" as the small, local and purely mutual associations. He said the tax would place them on the same basis of stock companies.

17 Convicts Flee; 5 Recaptured; Posse Seeks Others

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 13 (AP).—Seventeen convicts escaped today from Northampton County prison camp after trussing up their guards, but five were recaptured later in the day.

The 12 still at large were hunted tonight in northeastern North Carolina and lower Virginia by heavily armed posses, led by bloodhounds.



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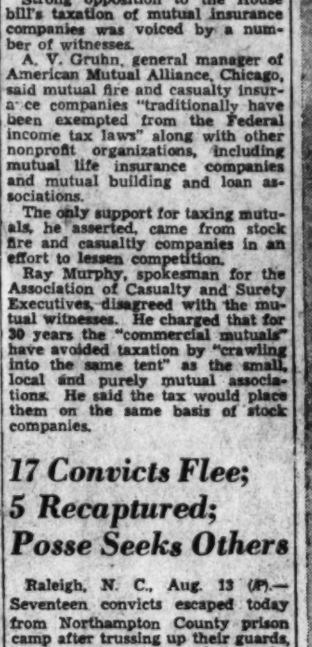

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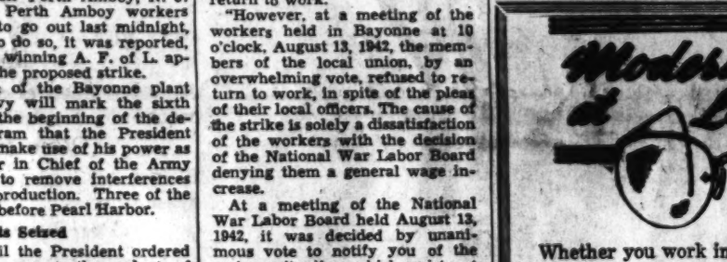

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Choose A, "Walking Out" . . . or B, "Cross Country." Either may be had in twenty-three colors; among them—black, navy, jungle, Andes, rose, or muffin tan; headsizes from 6¾ to 7¼ $5.95

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New rayon hose to make you forget you ever wore silk or nylon . . . fine gauge for sheer, dull beauty and high twist to make them durable . . . they remove stockings from the "major problem" class.

The famous Granite garter block—two new shades, Saucy and Curtsy and a weight for every purpose. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Chiffon or walking sheer . . . pair **$1.35**; three pairs **$3.90**

Semi-sheer or service weight . . . pair **$1.15**; three pairs, **$3.30**

Semi-sheer in nylon and rayon mixed . . . pair **$1.95**; three pairs, **$5.70**

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Please carry your packages and help save tires for victory

WPB Order Halts All REA Construction

By the Associated Press

The Rural Electrification Administration's construction program came to a full stop yesterday with a War Production Board order halting all building of power and light projects unless specifically authorized by WPB.

The armed services' growing need for copper and steel was given as the reason for the order.

The REA has 15 partly completed projects in farm areas which are immediately affected.

Projects of private utility firms already were virtually at a standstill because of earlier restrictions on the use of critical or strategic materials in the construction of plants and power lines.

However, construction may go ahead on new projects if they are specifically authorized by WPB as being essential to the war program or civilian requirements. None of the REA projects was included in this group.

Action of the board came in the form of an amendment to a previous curtailment order. In March the board granted permission to REA to complete any projects 40 per cent finished December 5, 1941. Twenty such projects have been completed, leaving 15 to stop now.

The order's effect on the REA personnel was not immediately learned. The Senate Committee on Reorganizing Government Establishments for War, headed by Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland named REA as one of the agencies from which employes could be transferred to other offices concerned with the war effort. The committee said REA was "utilizing sorely needed engineers to develop electrical appliances that cannot and will not be manufactured for the duration of the war."

It was said that REA Administrator Harry Slattery anticipated today's action and issued instructions July 20 to REA borrowers to halt construction on uncompleted projects.

The Army was reported to have wanted to take over 400 tons of copper held by REA but agency officials said it would be sold to the Army, Navy, or some other high priority holder to be designated by WPB.

Col. Chapman To Train U. S. Commandos

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The War Department yesterday completed its new air-borne infantry setup with the announcement that Col. Elbridge G. Chapman, jr., now on duty at Portland, Oreg., will head the training of flying infantrymen at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The 46-year-old World War hero, who only last Monday was nominated to be a brigadier general, succeeds Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, who has been assigned to command one of the Army's two completely air-borne divisions.

As the setup stands now, the men will be trained under Colonel Chapman and as they complete their courses will be assigned to the hard-striking divisions.

At the same time, the department announced that Maj. Gen. C. L. Scott, former commander of the Second Armored Division, who recently returned from duty in Egypt, where he saw tank units in action under fire, will head the armored force training center at Fort Knox, Ky.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Thompson Lawrence, who has been assigned to headquarters duty at Fort Knox.

Other announcements by the War Department yesterday included statements—

That American soldiers who are going to lands where a foreign language is spoken are to be given instruction in the language through the use of phonograph records.

That in one day recently the Army ordered 880,000 trucks and trailers of various types from 41 different unnamed manufacturers. Total value of the vehicles will exceed $1,500,000,000.

That the Army will increase the efficiency of its oil hauling by about 30 per cent by a new system of pooling its tank cars en route to various posts and camps.

That the transmission of recorded personal messages between troops overseas and people at home by short-wave radio will be discontinued.

Compromise Ends Battle of Beds

BEDS, from Page 1.

inch spring on the 39-inch bed and let the mattress hang over a bit," a housing man (NHA variety) said yesterday. "The 30-inch beds can be bought for the girls, but we're insisting on comfort for the men."

Sixty per cent of the last 300 million dollars available for war housing under the Lanham Act will go into dormitory construction. But these dormitories out in the industrial areas will have rooms designed for sleeping purposes only and no effort is being made to have them look like "little sitting rooms" by day.

Government girls, however, prefer their beds to resemble studio couches because it adds to the appearance of their rooms in the day. Hence, the girls are in favor of the beds 30 inches in width.

New Member of Royal Family Bears Roosevelt's Name

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT POSE WITH CHILDREN AT CHRISTENING—The Duchess of Kent holds her infant son, Prince Michael George Charles Franklin after his christening August 4 in London. President Roosevelt is the young Prince's godfather and gave his first name to the boy. Standing beside the Duchess is her husband, the Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, and their other two children, Princess Alexandra, 5 (left), and Prince Edward, 6

Commissioners Adopt District Blackout Code

BLACKOUT, from Page 1.

sounding on the official horns for a period of two minutes of a series of short blasts."

Has Been Used Since March

This is the signal that has been used for every blackout since March, but because it was not in the official regulations and no special order had been issued by the Commissioners for Monday's unannounced test, the corporation counsel ruled that none of the 100 violators of that blackout could be prosecuted. It was held that unless the old signal of five short blasts had been used, the community had no legal notice of the blackout.

Flashlights used by wardens, auxiliary police or other persons allowed to be on the street during blackouts must have light openings not exceeding 1 inch in diameter, and covered with at least three thicknesses of newspaper, or equivalent shielding. They may not be tilted upward but must have the beam kept at least horizontal or lower.

The regulations are advertised in today's paper, but Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech said that the orders became immediately effective, even before this notice was given.

Surprise blackouts and daytime drills will continue throughout this month as originally announced before the legal complications brought out in Monday's test arose, Acting Defense Coordinator Charles W. Kutz said. However, to avoid any more such difficulties, a special order for each test will be issued by the Board of Commissioners for inclusion in the minutes, if not for public notice.

The order issued Monday by Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles for District officials to man the seven subcontrol centers was withdrawn after it was learned that such order had not been presented to the Board of Commissioners, and that the persons named had not been consulted as to their availability or qualifications for the assignments.

Assignments Made

Although this order was issued over the signature of Commissioner John Russell Young as United States Coordinator for the District, it was issued when Young had been out of the city for several days.

Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, who lives at Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest, was assigned by Bolles to the subcontrol center on U Street, between Ninth and Tenth Streets Northwest. District Assessor Edward A. Dent, whose home is at Davenport Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, was told to report during blackouts to the station at Rhode Island Avenue and Seventeenth Street Northeast, and the rent administrator, Robert W. Cogswell, Thirty-fifth and Lowell Streets Northwest, was told to go to a station off Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Besides questioning the issuance of the order in Young's absence and the excessive traveling distances involved, many of the officials yesterday said that they had other defense responsibilities which would preclude acceptance of the subcontrol duties. Whitehurst, for example, would have the responsibility of seeing that roads and bridges are kept open during an air raid.

He Seeks Action On Daycare Plan

WALTER P. REUTHER

DAYCARE, from Page 1.

ployers generally had a responsibility to consider when permitting the employment of mothers with children.

"Not all these mothers should work. Probably their enthusiasms to make a war effort contribution will make them believe they can help most by working. Sometimes, if they have large families or if there are complicating angles, they will be hurting more than they will be helping. A day care program must take these things into consideration," he declared.

While the United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. official is in Washington he will press for action on the subject from the War Man Power Commission, with which he was to meet this morning.

MacLeish's Son To Be Naval Officer

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Kenneth MacLeish, son of Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress and an assistant director of the Office of War Information, will be among 334 naval officers graduated tomorrow from Fort Schuyler Naval Training School at Throggs Neck, the Bronx.

Ceilings Lifted on 61 Types Of Repair and Service Prices

By the Associated Press

The Government took the lid off the price of shoe shines yesterday.

Further, beginning Wednesday, the jeweler who fixes your watch can charge just as much as the traffic will bear—and Price Administrator Leon Henderson won't have a word to say about it.

If you board dogs or do horseshoeing or make a specialty of getting rid of termites, price ceilings are off too.

These services were among 25 specifically exempted by the Office of Price Administration yesterday on the ground that they had "little relation to the cost of living."

In addition to announcing the exemptions, OPA issued revised regulations controlling the price of 61 important groups of services ranging from domestic laundries to stevedoring, which annually cost the Nation about $5,000,000,000.

Services covered by the new regulations include repair and rental of automobiles, bicycles, business machinery, store and kitchen equipment; development and printing of photographs; such consumer services as shoe repairing, dry cleaning, hat blocking and cleaning, picture framing, repairs to radios and knife sharpening; such agricultural services as repair of farm machinery, commission selling, grinding, mixing, bagging, fumigating and sampling of grain on a custom basis; and such industrial services as car loading, rental of transportation equipment, sand-blasting and steam cleaning of buildings, and services of custom house brokers.

All of the 61 services formerly were controlled by specific service price ceilings, or by the general maximum price regulation prescribing use of the highest prices charged in March, 1942.

The revised regulation requires firms offering the 61 services to fix their rates by using the same pricing methods they used in March. If no pricing method used in that month fits the service now offered, the sellers must determine a maximum price by:

1. Using the higest price charged for the same service supplied in March.
2. Using the highest offering price for the same service in March.
3. Using the highest March price for a similar service supplied.
4. Or using the highest March offering price for a similar service.

If none of these is applicable, the seller is permitted to establish his price according to those charged by competitors, or use the same pricing method which he used in supplying any other service last March. In the latter instance, OPA must approve the price finally established.

War Workers Swap Vacations for Pay

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—More than 8000 employes of the American Locomotive Co.'s Schenectady plant will forego vacations this year to aid the war effort, Manager W. L. Lentz announced today. Lentz said the workers would receive about $169,000 in lieu of vacations.

Today Is First Anniversary Of Atlantic Charter's Signing

Today is the first anniversary of the Atlantic Charter, signed at sea in a dramatic meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on August 14, 1941, as a common statement of principles to be applied in victory.

Containing eight points, the Charter sets forth two main objectives:

To afford to all nations the means to live in peace and safety within their own borders, and to assure to all people the opportunity to choose their own government and to "live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

The signatory nations pledged that:

First. Their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other;

Second. They desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned;

Third. They respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them;

Fourth. They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity;

Fifth. They desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic adjustment and social security;

Sixth. After the nal destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want;

Seventh. Such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hinderance;

Eighth. They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments.

The charter was adopted in the United Nations' declaration at the White House on last New Year's Day by the President and Churchill for the United Nations and England, by Ambassador Litvinov for Russia and by Foreign Minister Soong for China. Representatives of 22 other nations signed on the following day, and the number of United Nations rose to 26 with adherence to the charter by the Philippines and Mexico on June 14.

The charter's economic objectives have been formally made the basis of the lend-lease agreements concluded with America's allies and all 21 American republics.

No local celebration commemorating the anniversary is scheduled.

Army Reported Ready to Hire Women Physicians for WAACS

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

The War Department is about ready to hire 40 women physicians for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, according to the medical grapevines, but it is unlikely they will receive commissions.

That they are being considered at all indicates men physicians are getting scarce and that the hullabaloo raised recently by Dr. Emily D. Barringer and her special committee of the American Medical Women's Association to Get Army Commissions for Women Physicians has had indirect results.

Salaries to be offered the WAAC physicians, it is understood, will be between $2000 and $2400 annually.

The Surgeon General has ruled that women cannot enter the Army Medical Reserve Corps, but various women's groups are trying to get a ruling on whether they could not be given the "relative" rank granted members of the Army Nurse Corps.

Approximately 5400 of the country's 8000 women physicians have registered with the National Roster to signify availability of their services to the procurement and assignment division of the War Man-Power Commission.

So far their assignments have been to medical schools and hospitals calling for women to replace men going into the armed services on a commission basis.

Hospitals built in connection with the Army's vast ordnance plant program have so far been able to find men doctors, but soon may be "forced" by scarcity to open their doors to the women.

Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, associate chief of the National Cancer Institute, writing in the current number of "War Medicine," expresses belief that the main function of women doctors is to take the places in civil life of doctors who have gone into the Army and Navy. "Every woman will be needed," he declares.

"I am sorry to say," he writes, "that as a rule women have not been encouraged to enter medical services." He urged medical schools to accept college girls with strong physiques, in an effort to start remedying the shortsightedness."

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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DELIVERY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M., DAILY — 11 P.M. SATURDAY
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BALLANTINE'S SCOTCH FIFTH, $3.29 -- (86.8 Proof) CASE $39.00
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This is the True and GENUINE Imported FRENCH VERMOUTH, Produced and Bottled IN FRANCE!

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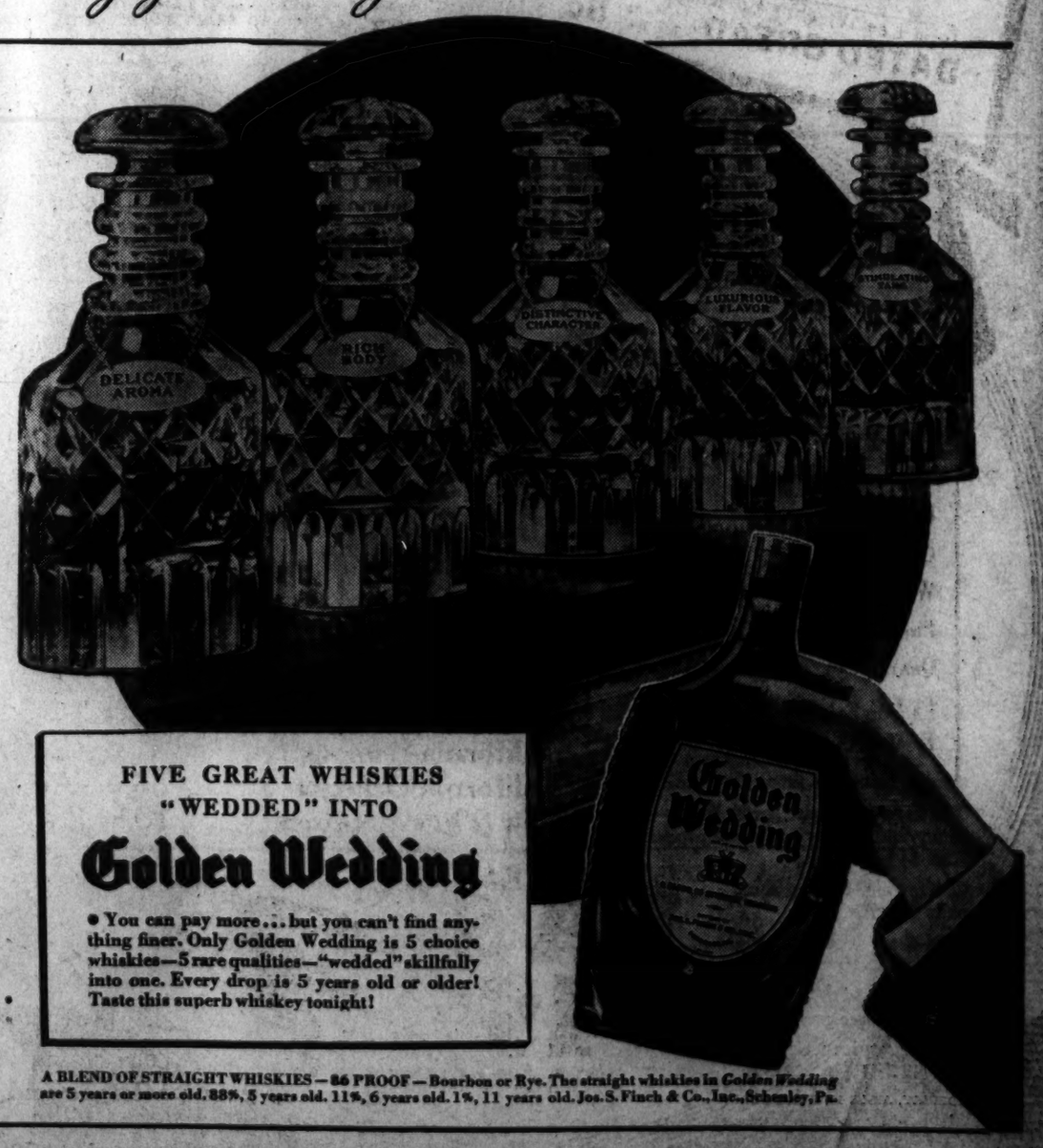

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TASTE TELL **PEACHES** Halves in Light Syrup No. 2½ can **19c**

CAMPBELL'S **SOUPS** Except Three **2** cans **19c**

TOMATO **SOUP** Crosse & Blackwell's **2** 10-oz. cans **25c**

POMPEIAN **OLIVE OIL** ½-pt. can **43c**

LUCERNE Grade A **MILK** 2 qts. 23c

Lucerne Coffee Cream ½ pt. 12c
Lucerne Whipping Cream . . ½ pt. 22c
Lucerne Buttermilk . . . . qt. 9c
Lucerne Dari-Drink . . . . qt. 9c

Enriched **JUMBO BREAD** 1-lb. loaf 7c; 1½-lb. loaf 10c

Julia Lee Wright's Enriched **DATED BREAD** 1-lb. loaf 8c

• CANNED VEGETABLES •

Argo Asparagus Spears	No. 2 Can	21c
Highway Asparagus All Green	No. 2 Can	29c
Green Beans Dulany Sliced . . . 2	No. 2 Cans	29c
Fame Cut Beets . . . 2	No. 2½ Cans	23c
Fame Fancy Tomatoes . . . 2	No. 2 Cans	25c
Triple Succotash Superfine	No. 2 Can	10c
Sweet Potatoes Dulany . . . 2	23 oz. Cans	29c
Crushed Corn Gardenside	No. 2 Can	9c
Gardenside Spinach	No. 2 Can	11c
Comstock Diced Carrots . . . 2	No. 2 Cans	19c
Sunshine Turnip Greens	No. 2½ Can	14c
Shoestring Beets Comstock . . . 2	No. 2 Cans	19c

• SALAD DRESSINGS •

Duchess Salad Dressing	Pint Jar	22c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	Pint Jar	23c
NuMade Mayonnaise	Pint Jar	27c
Kraft Mayonnaise	Pint Jar	29c
Premier Mayonnaise	8 oz. Jar	21c
Wesson Salad Oil	Qt. Can	51c
May Day Salad Oil	Qt. Can	49c

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RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 39c

LEG O' LAMB	lb.	33c
LAMB ROAST SHOULDER with Neck and Breast	lb.	19c
LAMB CHOPS SHOULDER Blade Cut	lb.	29c
LAMB CHOPS Loin	lb.	59c
BREAST OF LAMB Plain	lb.	12c
FRYERS PLYMOUTH ROCK Freshly Killed	lb.	39c
Shldr. Veal Roast Whole or Neck End	lb.	21c
Shoulder Veal Chops	lb.	29c
Rib Veal Chops	lb.	33c
Veal Liver	lb.	69c
Spiced Lunch Meat	½ lb.	11c
Meat Loaves	½ lb.	14c
Boiled Ham	¼ lb.	17c
Luxury Loaf	½ lb.	9c
Longhorn Cheese	lb.	27c
Loaf Cheese	¼ lb.	8c
Aged Cheese Land O'Lakes	lb.	35c
Sharp Cheese Cooper	lb.	39c

Housewives, Bring Us Your Waste Fats for Explosives ★

VEAL **SWEET BREADS** lb. 49c

Suggestions for Preparing
BRAISED SWEETBREADS

1 pair Sweetbreads
Stock from Cooking Sweetbreads
Sherry or Lemon Juice
Salt — Flour
Paprika — 4 strips Bacon

Pre-cook sweetbreads, break into large pieces, season and roll in flour. Wrap with bacon strips, place in baking dish and add enough stock to cover bottom of dish. Cover dish and cook in moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 minutes. Combine ½ cup of stock and 2 teaspoons flour, add to sweetbreads and cook uncovered until bacon is crisp. Add sherry just before serving for 2.

Cook minced celery and carrots in stock until tender and add vegetables with stock to sweetbreads. Add sauted mushrooms with the stock and flour mixture.

SMOKED **PICNICS** lb. 29c

SMOKED BEEF **TONGUES** lb. 27c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **HAMS** Whole or Hock End lb. 39c

BEEF **LIVER** lb. 29c

PORK **LIVER** lb. 15c

Gerber's **BABY FOODS** Strained or Chopped 3 cans 19c

Heinz **BABY FOODS** Strained 3 cans 20c
Chopped Foods 3 cans 25c

For better cakes **ROYAL SATIN** Shortening 3-lb. can 63c

MILK Carnation Pet or Borden's 3 tall cans 25c

MILK Cherub or Land O'Lakes 3 tall cans 23c

BEANS HEINZ Baked 17½-oz. jar 12c

FLOUR Kitchen Craft Enriched 12-lb. sack 49c

FLOUR Pillsbury's Enriched 12-lb. sack 58c

Check These Values

Macaroni or Spaghetti Delmonico	2-oz. pkg.	5c
Mueller's Macaroni—Spaghetti Noodles	pkg.	8c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	pkg.	11c
Kellogg's All Bran	1-lb. pkg.	18c
Apple Butter	23-oz. Jar	15c
Sandwich Spread Lunch Box	18-oz. Jar	25c
Soda Crackers Busy Baker	1-lb. pkg.	17c
Soda Crackers Sunshine Krispy	1-lb. pkg.	19c
Long Grain Rice Fancy	16-oz. pkg.	14c
5c Candy & Gum . . . 3	pkgs.	10c
Black Pepper Aster	8-oz. can	9c
Honey Lake Shore	1-lb. glass	23c

There's Health in . . .
CHEESE
KRAFT'S American or Velveeta 2-lb. loaf 57c

Kraft Pimento Cheese 2-lb. loaf 63c
Kraft Swiss Cheese . . . 2-lb. loaf 67c
Pabst-ett Cheese . . . . pkg. 15c

Blossom Time **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 (1-lb. pkgs.) 25c

ELBERTA FREESTONE **PEACHES**

The season is at its height for these luscious, sweet peaches. Now is the time to serve them in many tempting ways . . . peach shortcake . . . with cereals for breakfast . . . peaches and Lucerne Cream . . . and many others. They're delicious and nutritious.

4 lbs. 25c

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Paraffin	¼-lb. pkg.	4c
Certo Fruit Pectin	8-oz. bot.	21c
White House Pectin . . 2	8-oz. bots.	23c
Pint Fruit Jars	doz.	55c
Quart Fruit Jars	doz.	65c
½-Gal. Fruit Jars	doz.	95c
Fruit Jar Caps	doz.	23c
Jar Rubbers 3	pkgs.	13c
Pickling Spice whole	2-oz. pkg.	10c

New Green Cabbage 3	Lbs.	10c
Fresh Carrots Clipped Top	Lb.	9c
Tender White Corn	Lb.	4c
Golden Bantam Corn	Lb.	6c
Egg Plants Young, Tender	Lb.	10c
Honey Dew Melons	Lb.	9c
Santa Rosa Plums	Lb.	17c
Summer Rambo Apples . . 3	Lbs.	14c
California Lemons	Lb.	12c
California Oranges 5	Lbs.	47c
New White Potatoes U. S. No. 1 . 10	Lbs.	25c

FULL PODDED WESTERN **PEAS** 2 lbs. 19c

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EGGS BREAKFAST GEMS U. S. Grade A		doz.	55c
KARO SYRUP Blue Label		1½-lb. glass	14c
ROYAL DESSERTS	3	pkgs.	19c
JELL-WELL DESSERTS	3	pkgs.	16c
CHICKEN A LA KING		10½-oz. can	35c
CHICKEN & NOODLE Dinner R & R		16-oz. jar	25c
DEVILS FOOD MIX Xpert		14½-oz. pkg.	17c
ICE CREAM MIX Junket	3	pkgs.	25c
MELBA TOAST Plain or Whole Wheat		3¾-oz. pkg.	15c

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3-in-1 Oil		3-oz. can	19c
Facial Tissue Kleenex		pkg. of 400	25c
Facial Tissue Countess		pkg. of 500	19c
Aero Liquid Wax		16-oz. can	23c
Aero Paste Wax		16-oz. can	27c
Pot Cleaner Duckling	2	pads	15c
Sunbrite Cleanser	2	cans	9c
Gloss Starch Argo		1-lb. pkg.	7c
White Magic Bleach		qt. bot.	8c
Clorox Bleach		qt. bot.	19c
Lux Flakes		12½-oz. pkg.	22c
Oxydol		12½-oz. pkg.	22c
IVORY SNOW		12½ oz. pkg.	22c
SU-PURB SOAP	2	24 oz. pkgs.	39c
SCOT TOWELS		roll	9c

SAFEWAY

Umpire Wins Battle Of Pee Dee River

Blues Fail to Cross in Time but Both 'Armies' Learn Some Vital Lessons From Maneuvers

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

Wadesboro, N. C., Aug. 12.—Except for that part of the front to the northward, where the Blue armored division was piled against the river bank by Red resistance, chances of the Blue Army to cross the Pee Dee on schedule looked fine on the last day of the maneuver east of here.

Using its foot bridges, the assault boats of its engineers, fording, swimming and ferrying its light support weapons, the Blue infantry was virtually all across. Only completion of a 10-ton pontoon bridge was needed to get the infantry division's artillery over and engineers began laying approaches for this bridge before dawn.

From the standpoint of the maneuver directors, the situation looked fine as well. All the day before, Blue air support had performed yeomen service, hammering at Red communications and preventing reinforcement of the single Red division fighting for the Pee Dee crossings. But the air elements had worked almost entirely on the basis of their own staff work, bombing targets picked in advance from a study of the map.

Test of Coordination

On this final day the ground forces were to have their opportunity to use air support as their own weapon, to call for airplanes to bomb targets of immediate importance to the effort on the ground. On this day aircraft was to be used in close support, as a battlefield weapon in the strictest sense, as an extension of Blue artillery throwing the weight of its firepower on Red elements which actually were hindering the Blue advance.

It was to be a test of coordination of effort, of communications, of the efficiency of forward observation by both ground and air, of the aptitude of ground commanders in using air support, of the ability of air commanders to furnish this support when and where it was needed. For this purpose all these men and machines had been assembled here in the hot and dusty Carolinas; they were to discover now how well they had learned their book lessons, how well they could make theory work out in practice now that the situation for which the principles of air-ground coordination confronted them.

Bridge Building Slow

Go down to the south flank of the river front for the moment and cross on the long shaky foot bridge to the east side. There, with a solid footing in Red territory, you could find Blue infantry busy mopping up small Red forces which had worked through the gaps in the Blue line and were waging a troublesome guerilla warfare in the Blue rear areas. No real Red strength had yet been diverted from the north to impose steady pressure on the Blue infantry dug in and and holding fast.

Back on the west bank, construction of the 10-ton pontoon bridge was progressing slowly, with Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow pacing the bank and urging the engineers to superhuman efforts. These engineers, but recently organized and half-trained, were doing their best, but it was a meager best. They were dog-tired, dragging themselves on leaden feet, more than half asleep after two nights and a day on the roads.

How ill-equipped they were for their work was unconsciously explained by one of them who said he had been in the Army "a long time"—since May.

"But that fellow over there," he said, tossing a thumb toward a sweaty chap with dust a half-inch thick in the stubble on his face, "he's an old-timer. He came in last April."

Best Not Good Enough

Their best was not good enough. The pontoon bridge, promised for 9 a. m., actually was in place at 5 p. m. During those precious 8 hours, Blue artillery cooled its heels on the west bank while the Red division, not seriously pressed by the Blues from the south, was able to concentrate all its artillery and much of its infantry and automatic weapon strength against the armored division still pinned to the west bank.

The result was near-disaster for the Blue effort. Armored engineers rushing their fat rubber pontoons into the water during the previous night had come under a storm of machine-gun fire which theoretically ripped their rubber floats to shreds and heavy concentrations of gas which prevented scheduled completion of the bridge by 9 a. m.

In the expectation that the bridge would be finished by that time, the main body of the armored division was moved during the night down to the river bank, where it lay huddled in the woods, constantly drenched with gas and swept by Red artillery fire. When morning came the engineers had been able to make little progress, communications bogged down and the armored division could not be stopped before it had crowded down to the river bank. Heavy artillery fire and gas attacks on the bridge and the closely packed armored division in the wood continued.

Trick of Reds Succeeds

Accuracy of Red artillery fire was puzzling. Elements of the Blue armored division held a deep bridgehead on the east bank, but Red guns hidden in the far woods continued to plaster the Blues accurately and at will. The reason appeared when it was too late to make any difference.

When the Reds defending the east bank retreated before the Blue force which seized the bridgehead, they left an artillery observer in a tree near the river. He remained there throughout the Blue occupation, selecting targets on the west bank, relaying fire data and correcting shots with enemy troops all around him.

This was a magnificent opportunity for the ideal employment of air support. Artillery of the Blue armored division was, in the main, caught back on the roads unable to move into battle positions. What few assault guns had been able to approach the river bank could locate no targets; forward ground observation was impossible and observation aircraft flying over the Red positions could find no trace of the guns in the dense forest.

The Blue commander called for bombing aircraft to go over and find the Red guns and silence them. The answer he got was exasperating.

Though the sun was beating out of a clear sky along the Pee Dee, both Winston-Salem, N. C., and Greensboro, N. C., where the bombers were based, were completely closed in by fog. Not a bomber could get off the ground.

Punishment Suffered

So Blues gnawed their nails and suffered under the punishing Red fire and got up one regiment of corps artillery to assist the armored division with counter-battery fire. But this regiment, like the artillery of the armored division, could locate no targets and fumed over its helplessness and fired a few aimless rounds out of sheer desperation.

Not until 2 p. m. did the weather at the airports clear sufficiently for the bombers to get off and fly to the front. Then they flew three fruitless missions against Red troop concentrations which scattered at the approach of the bombers and demonstrated again the military maxim that concentration of force is wasted unless directed against a concentrated defense.

Early in the day the Reds began to feel their oats. With the Blue attack from the South quiescent and the Blue armored division stopped cold on the North, they turned to counterattack.

Five battalions were brought up to the east bank of the river opposite the armored division, hurled against the Blue bridgehead and threw the armored infantry back into the river. By 11:30 a. m. Reds were in complete possession of the armored force bridghead and no armored force soldier stood on the east bank except as a prisoner. The Red force was free now, if it chose, to turn against the Blue infantry waiting for its artillery down to the southward.

This was not the way the problem was supposed to have worked out at all, so the maneuver directors took a hand. They ordered the Reds to withdraw from the armored force bridgehead, permitted the bridge to be completed and the armored division with its tanks and assault guns and infantry in half-tracks, poured across into Red territory.

By 2:30 p. m. the armored division was well across the river and shortly after 5 p. m. the artillery of the Blue infantry division began to cross while exhausted engineers flung themselves in their pontons to sleep. With all the Blue army across, Red was overwhelmed and rapidly pushed away from the river and thrown back upon his communitions. There the problem was brought to a close.

In order that the principles of air support of ground operations might be tested, it was necessary to assume that Blue had gained complete air superiority, a condition it probably would have had to fight for in actual combat. Also, with no antiaircraft artillery in possession of the Reds, Blue bombers flew unmolested after their targets were located and assigned to them. The test was not one of the fighting power of combat aviation but of air-ground liaison, of communications, of judgment in selecting targets, of speed in placing bombers over the targets. Training was designed to accustom ground staffs and commanders to the use of aircraft as a weapon and to accustom air staffs and commanders to supplying support where it would immediately assist ground elements in attaining their objectives.

Partly Successful

In this the problem was only partially successful. At the time when air-ground cooperation was most needed and would have been most effective, the bombers were grounded by weather. Communications were not always satisfactory; this country was building radio-phonograph combinations for years when it might have been developing radio for battle. Ground commanders did not always appreciate the proper use of air support, as when bombers were requested to fly back and forth over the armored division to drown out the noise of the tanks. Air commanders were not always ready to accept missions without taking time to debate their entire feasibility under air force doctrine.

But if your Army had been able during the peaceful years to develop these things, it would not be forced to do so now in the midst of war. They learned much here last week and expect to learn more this week.

One thing they learned was that, even with air support, a river line is a large mouthful for two divisions to chew upon if one well handled division objects.

For that reason this week's problem has been reversed. Instead of the original maneuver, scheduled before they came down here, in which one division supported by air was to defend the river line against two in assault, last week's problem will be repeated.

Straight-Seamed, It Seems

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE PAINTS A NEAT LINE—Screen Starlet Kay Bensel demonstrates a new gadget calculated to solve what must be quite a problem among the girls—how to paint a straight seam on stockingless legs. The invention of Max Factor, jr., Hollywood make-up man, it's made from an old screwdriver handle, a spring clip used by bicyclists and an eyebrow pencil

Dies to Reveal Fifth Column Under Kappe

By the Associated Press

The Dies Committee, it was learned authoritatively yesterday, will send to President Roosevelt this week a copy of a confidential letter sent from Germany to trusted Nazi sympathizers in the United States advising them that Walter Kappe had been appointed to head a fifth column front in this country and paving the way for his work.

The FBI is seeking Kappe in connection with its investigation of a Nazi sabotage ring and has charged he was associated with six saboteurs executed here last Saturday after a military commission trial.

Signed by Kappe, whom the FBI described as head of "a contemplated German sabotage organization," the letter, bearing the salutation "Heil Hitler," said:

"I have accepted the leadership of the Comradeship U. S. A. . . . on the grounds that a central office of the Comradeship U. S. A. must also exist in time of war . . . I depend upon the cooperation of everyone."

In view of the fact Kappe has had more than a year and a half to operate in this country, since the letter was written, the committee was reported to have taken the position that all persons identified with Nazi movements in America should be under constant surveillance.

Along with the letter, it was learned, the committee will send to the White House a list of names of approximately 17,000 persons whose past activities indicated Nazi sympathies.

How the letter came into the committee's possession was not disclosed. It was written in German, dated at Stuttgart, Germany, January, 1941, and bore an admonition that those who received it were to keep it confidential. It was numbered one of what presumably was a series of instructions sent out by Kappe from the House of Germanism, Stuttgart.

"It is meant exclusively for the members of the Comradeship U. S. A.," said a prefacing note.

Draft Evasion Charges Face De Guzman

Mimo de Guzman, 42-year-old Filipino and alleged confidence man linked to a Japanese Fifth Column scheme of a decade ago, will be arraigned here today on charges of violating the Selective Service Act.

Guzman was brought here from New York, where he was arrested July 30 by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Assistant District Attorney Allen J. Krouse ordered a warrant issued and arranged for de Guzman to appear today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Facing de Guzman are two charges, failure to report a change of address to the draft board and failure to return his questionnaire.

The FBI said the man had a long criminal record, claiming he had victimized many Negroes with confidence games. One of these was said to be an organization which purported to be the framework of an army of 100,000 to fight for Japan in the event of war. De Guzman was said to have launched this scheme after talking to the Japanese, Takahashi.

Apparently Takahashi as well as the prospective Negro soldiers was taken in, as there was no report of any army being formed.

As de Guzman was taken to the District Jail, Hudson de Prest, alleged conspirator, was leaving it. De Priest was indicted here last month, with 27 others, on charges of conspiring to foment disloyalty and mutiny among the Army and Navy.

After an extensive search he was arrested at Charlotte, N. C., and jailed here in default of $5000 bond. He posted this yesterday.

De Priest was a writer for Gerald B. Winrod, pro-Nazi publisher who issues the magazine Defender at Wichita, Kans. Winrod, too, was indicted for conspiracy.

OCD to Help Coast Guard Recruit Men for Beach Patrols

The Office of Civilian Defense yesterday announced a plan for helping recruit fulltime personnel for the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve for beach patrol and coastal lookout duty.

James M. Landis, OCD director, declared some of the Coast Guard duty could be undertaken by men with minor physical defects or by those ineligible for military duty because of age.

"Men in this category if assigned to beach patrol will release personnel who meet all age and physical requirements for assignment to duty afloat," he said, "and at the same time will leave available for induction into the military services men who are qualified in all respects for first line combat duty."

He said regional OCD directors would cooperate with District Coast Guard officers in inaugurating the intensive recruitment program immediately.

"While waivers will be granted for physical defects and for age," he wrote the directors, "the strenuous nature of a patrol of the beaches must be borne in mind and the ability properly to carry out such duties under all conditions of weather must be the criterion for selection."

Vast Marseilles Area Threatened By Gigantic Fire

London, Aug. 13 (INS).—A gigantic fire raged tonight in the vicinity of Marseilles, big French port on the Mediterranean, the Vichy radio reported.

Exchange Telegraph quoted the Vichy radio as saying that the fire was of "enormous proportions" and that heavy damage had been caused by the conflagration, cause of which was not known.

Dense clouds of smoke covered the city, it was reported.

Reuter's (British) News Agency said the fire was raging between Rognac and Marseilles, and added that if it is not brought under control, the entire region is threatened with devastation.

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Rev. Molzahn Says Charges Were Unfair

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 13.—The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn asserted today that Assistant Prosecutor Joseph P. Cooney had accused him of being "the head of the Gestapo" before his indictment on an espionage charge, and publicly "forgave" the Government attorney for making the accusation.

The Lutheran pastor, who denied yesterday the Government's allegation that he permitted his Philadelphia parsonage to be used as a "postoffice" by a Nazi spy ring, made his statement during a rigorous, day-long cross-examination that had not yet ended when court adjourned until tomorrow.

Cooney had asked him whether he testified under oath before the grand jury which indicted him and four others on charges they plotted to furnish military secrets to Germany and Japan, and the clergyman replied, "I think so."

"Do you mean you don't know you were under oath?" demanded Cooney incredulously.

"When I think back on that episode and the way I had been treated and brought here without any preparation," Mr. Molzahn replied, "I can't remember whether I was under oath or not."

Q. "Do you think you were treated unfairly?"

A. "Mr. Cooney, when you pointed your finger at me in an office in this building and shouted, 'You are the head of the Gestapo,' well, I do forgive you, but I cannot forget it."

Mr. Molzahn earlier had asserted that he loved Germany, his native land, but was "pained by its vices."

"You want us to understand that you despise the Nazis?" Cooney asked.

"Absolutely," the pastor replied firmly.

He added that "I have repeatedly said that there was but one leader—Jesus Christ."

Mr. Molzahn said he had preached once at the enemy alien internment camp at Gloucester, N. J., but, in response to a question by Cooney, denied that he had ever carried a message for the Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, interned there, or ever having had any dealings with her.

He charged that the Government's star witness, the Rev. Aleksi Pelypenko, was himself a "conspirator."

Father Pelypenko, a Ukranian Roman Catholic priest, testified that Bund Leader Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze told him last summer that the Philadelphia Lutheran pastor was helping in his plans to leave the United States.

Kunze was arrested in Mexico whence, the government charges, he was planning to flee abroad to deliver military secrets gathered in America.

Mr. Molzahn, cross-examined about a meeting he had with Father Pelypenko last summer, asserted:

"If I had known he (the priest) was a conspirator, I would have acted differently."

"You mean if you had known that he was acting for the FBI you would have acted differently," Cooney interjected.

"He was a conspirator," Mr. Molzahn insisted. "He was a conspirator. I came to this conclusion when I heard his testimony."

Father Pelypenko told the jury he worked for the FBI as a part-time counter-espionage agent and had ingratiated himself with the alleged plotters by representing himself as a person interested in spreading German propaganda among Ukrainians is this country.

Board Grants Appeal of 2 For 1-A Rating

Reversing the usual order, four men appealed to the D. C. Board of Appals to be reclassified from 3-A—marital status—to 1-A—general military service—during the week ended August 7, it was announced by the board yesterday, with two requests being granted and two being rejected.

David T. Stanley, 25, personnel technician in the Department of Agriculture, and Shelby M. Currie, 22, multilith plate maker with the War Department, were both given reclassifications from 3-A to 1-A. Each was appealed through a Government appeal agent. The board turned down the same requests of William H. Mansfield, 32, employe of the Government Printing Office, and Thomas L. Triplett, 24, employe of the Federal Housing Administration. These also were appealed through a Government apeal agent.

Board Defers 12

Twenty-nine cases of registrants asking for draft deferment were handled by the board during that week. Seven of the 12 approved were on grounds of "marital status." Five deferments were granted on grounds of registrants being in war essential occupations. One case appealing for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A was referred to the local board for further information; and three cases were recommended for 60 days' stay of induction.

Following are the names of those men given deferment on basis of "marital status:" Arthur G. Anderson, 26, employe of the Department of Agriculture; John J. McCracken, 25, of the United States Office of Price Administration; Norman McKee Dulin, 32, senior official cameraman, United States Army Engineer Board; Ellwood S. White, 42, attendant at St. Elizabeths Hospital; Paul R. Schneider, 24, clerk at the Department of Interior, and Thomas M. Auchincloss, 32, mortician, and Joseph Sternfield, 31, auditor, General Accounting Office.

Others Listed

The following men were granted deferment on basis of occupation: Lawrence H. Feigenbaum, 23, apprentice machinist, at the Navy Yard; Robert B. Thompson, jr., instructor, Phelps Vocational School; Winthrop Charles Wolfe, as chemist; Chester Isaac Pope, chemist at the Bureau of Standards, and Sigmund Schwimmer, 24, chemist with the Department of Agriculture.

Rejected were the appeals for "marital status" deferment of the following men: John I. Bean, 35, carpenter, 60 days' stay of induction recommended; John C. Tear, 39, bricklayer; Lee York Yuen, 33, food checker; Abraham Hecker, 24 employe of the Treasury Department; Edward R. Page, 31, attorney; Steve P. Xydas, 60 days' stay of induction recommended; Wilfred Lumer, 26, clerk, Office of Price Administration; William R. Pole, 22, inspector of construction material; Maurice Weiss, 25, clerk, Social Security Board; Ralph E. Getz, 28, clerk, War Department; James M. Hall, 21, car cleaner, Washington Terminal Co.; Thomas C. Cusic, 21, dairy routeman. The case of Jesse W. Greene, 42, clerk, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was returned to the local board for further information.

Rejected on occupational bids were the appeals of the following men: Wilfred A. Drake, 42, passenger rate examiner, General Accounting Office; Howard T. Poole, 33, 60 days' stay of induction recommended; Donald O. Tayman, 21, draftsman, and George Roy Ankney, 24, steamfitter, War Department.

Army Publicity Shake-up Ordered

MARKERS, from Page 1.

nounced Wednesday that the supposed "markers" were without "hostile motive."

Stimson disclosed he had asked Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of Army publicity, to undertake the reorganization. One result, he added, was that 75 of more than 100 public relations officers who are in Washington but not with the Army's regular bureau of public relations would be reassigned, if possible, to duty with troops.

The overall size of the Army's publicity staff will be reduced, he added. Each major branch of the Army will have a representative in Surles' office here. The authority of public relations offices outside Washington to issue news releases will be greatly narrowed.

"The general policy which both Gen. Surles and I have in regard to the public relations of the Army is an ideal based on accuracy, which we regard as a fundamental necessity," Stimson said. "This is a people's war, and our public relations must provide the people with facts which will keep them informed."

Stimson said he felt very strongly that "the Army has no place in its organization for the promotion of news, for the promotion of the business of exploitation."

His own attitude on this subject, the secretary said, could be found in the Bible— I Kings xx:11—"Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off."

Stimson expressed confidence that contraction and closer supervision of the public relations staff would not reduce the volume of news from the department and Army, but would improve the accuracy and the consistency of Army news releases.

3173 Youths Of 20 Now Draft Eligibles

District Selective Service headquarters yesterday announced the names and order numbers of 3173 youths who registered in the fifth draft registration June 30 and who became 20 between that date and January 1 of this year.

These boys are now available for military service and will soon receive questionnaires from local draft boards preparatory to being called for induction into the Army.

Among those 20-year-olds is Anthony Dell, son of the novelist, Floyd Dell. Anthony, living with his parents at 1850 Ingleside Terrace Northwest, is a former student of Central High School and is employed in the Social Security Board. Among other books, Floyd Dell is the author of "Moon Calf."

Aug. 1 Inductees Report For Duty Tomorrow

District Selective Service Headquarters yesterday announced that 93 men who received notice of induction into the Army August 1 will be assigned to active duty tomorrow. The men received furloughs to arrange their affairs before entering training. They are:

John A. Browder, William A. Reeves, David G. Watson, James M. Martin, Garland R. Hailey, Della S. Williamson, Randolph Ford, Zinnermon H. Davis, Robert A. LaRue, James L. Urquhart, Herman Holmes, James Turner, jr., Willie J. Wilson, James W. Carlos, Roosevelt Kelly, John F. Heilig, Dempsie Colter, Harvey Jackson, Robert E. Mayes.

Floyd Blakely, Gerother Colvin, Robert L. Thompson, Milton Smith, Alonza Vaughn, Anderson Wall, James P. Hillman, Frank Johnson, James W. Cotton, Benny F. Taylor, John L. Wilson, Richard A. Jones, Charles R. Revis, Arlanda Lithe, Elmer L. Ferrell, John W. Covington, Elijah Brown.

John J. Gamble, Louis O. Edwards, James C. Robinson, Fred A. Maurer, Frisea A. Tarber, Joseph A. Sealey, Robert C. Crump, Marcus Williams, Emory Gadsden, Alton Walden, Chester Clary, James F. Burris, Harold D. Stevenson, Hillary Lofton, James C. Duncan, James A. Little, John H. Mackin, John F. Bianchi, James P. Pipkin, George F. Lockleair, Dunbar S. McLaurin.

James D. Reeder, William B. Herring, Claude A. Gilbert, Jack Smith, Wesley T. Harrell, Thomas M. Little, Floyd M. Greenwood, Johnnie McDaniel, Julian C. Taylor, Enoch Simpson, Benjamin J. Malcolm, Eddie L. Williams, James H. Aycox, Bennie Brown.

Jason Mills, George Hallock, Harvey F. Brown, Robert C. Davis, Ralph Thomas, Nelson Elser, Elmore S. Baskin, Ernest Carter, Arthur J. Coats, Arthur O. Dorsey, Charles R. Cook, Thomas O. Gill, Bennett L. Shaw, John Scott, James A. Stallings, Theodore C. Thompson, Adams H. Barbary, David T. Thruston, Earl C. Saunders, Robert L. Williams, Virgil J. Nixon, Charles M. Whitney.

Harry England Quits Annapolis Housing Job

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Harry R. England, executive director of the Annapolis Housing Authority since 1940, resigned today.

England told William F. Stromeyer, authority chairman, he was resigning because, "with no prospect for further construction in sight, I feel it is unfair to you as well as myself to continue in the employ of the authority now that the need for my services is ended."

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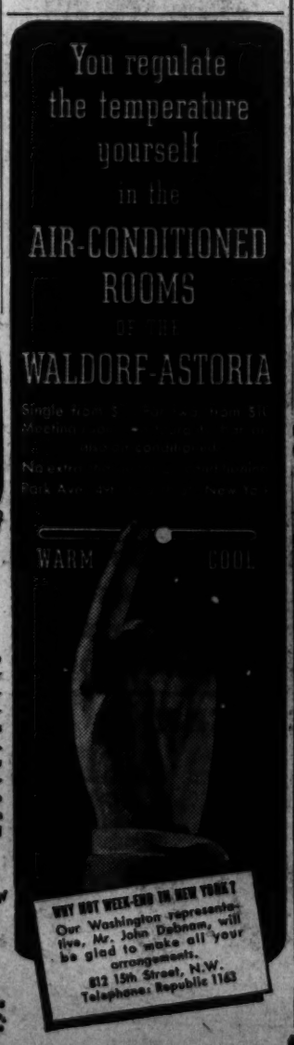
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Ex-Democrat Named G.O.P. Finance Chief

Former Democratic Representative Samuel B. Pettengill of South Bend, Ind., last night was appointed chairman of the Republican national finance committee by National Committee Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

Pettengill, who served in the House from 1931 to 1939, was one of the leaders in opposition to the controversial Supreme Court bill. He retired from Congress two years ago to devote himself to practicing law and writing books and a syndicated newspaper column.

The Republican National Committee's announcement said of Pettengill:

"In 1940 he opposed vigorously the third-term issue and his speeches during the campaign were widely read and effective.

"He has been chairman of the Committee for Constitutional Government, an organization Nation-wide in scope whose object is the preservation and restoration of government in America under the framework of the Constitution.

"The most successful of his books, 'Smoke Screen' attained a total sale of five million copies. Among his other books are 'Jefferson, the Forgotten Man' and 'Hot Oil.'

"He has been known widely as an outstanding advocate of democracy and as a vigorous opponent of collectivist trends at home and abroad.

"Mr. Pettengill was born in Portland, Oreg. His father was a G. A. A. veteran of the Civil War; his mother a member of a Southern slave-holding family. He was educated in Vermont and Connecticut.

"During his incumbency in Congress he was a member of important committees including both Military and Foreign Affairs. It is expected that Mr. Pettengill will arrive in New York within the next few days to open offices for his committee and to commence the collection of funds to be used in the forthcoming campaign to elect Republican Senators and Representatives."

Two District Couples Granted Reno Divorces

Reno, Aug. 13.—Divorces were granted here today to:

Ruby DeH. Acree Becker vs. Edward Marion Becker, University Club, Washington, D. C. They were married in Washington, on November 4, 1938. The charge was cruelty.

Georgina Mathys Jones vs. Lawrence B. Jones, jr., Washington, D. C. They were married in Los Angeles, on July 19, 1937. The charge also was cruelty.

Ex-Democrat Will Handle GOP Fund

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

Incendiaries Rain On English Town

German raiders dropped thousands of incendiary bombs on an East Anglican town early today.

No high explosive bombs were dropped and there were no reports of casualties.

A. R. A. F. fighter was reported authoritatively to have destroyed a German bomber off the south coast during the night.

Bombs were dropped yesterday at a few points on the southeast and southwest coasts of England.

Seven District Area Men Are Graduated By Army Officer Training School at Miami

Seven Washington area men have just been graduated from the Army's Officer Training School at Miami, Fla., under the Air Force Technical Training Command, and another has just started training there, it was announced yesterday.

FEHR

The recent graduates are Maj. Joseph Fehr, 2631 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest; Capt. Norman F. Baesell, 615 K Street Northwest; Capt. Edwin N. Montague, 3406 North Abingdon Street, Arlington, Va.; Capt. A. Reed Towner, 1421 Upshur Street Northwest; Lieut. Jerome P. Friedlander, former of 839 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Lieut. Albert Liggett, whose mother, Mrs. Cornelia Liggett, lives in the District, and Second Lieut. Milton F. Sadler, 110 Olin Drive, Lee Boulevard Heights, Falls Church, Va. Ernest K. Neumann of 4406 Brandywine Street Northwest has just entered the school as a captain.

Major Fehr, who is a veteran of World War I, had been an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission here for five years at time of his entrance into the Army in May. He is a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, and first came to Washington in 1918 to study law at George Washington University Law School. His wife, Mrs. Imogene K. Fehr, and his two sisters remain at the local residence.

MONTAGUE

Captain Montague is a native Washingtonian and a graduate of Central High School and was with the Budget Bureau as an industrial engineer when he was commissioned in May. After receiving a degree in engineering from Pennsylvania State College in 1922, and a commission in the R. O. T. C., he worked in Pennsylvania as a construction and civil engineer and an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh before coming back to Washington in 1931. He was with the United States Employment Service before going to the Federal Security Administration, and from there to the Budget Bureau. His wife, Mrs. Esther P. Montague, and a son live at the Arlington address.

Captain Towner was a flying lieutenant in the last war and afterward campaigned vigorously for civilian airports. He is a native of Sayre, Pa., a graduate of National and Southeastern law schools and was an economic counselor before reentering Army service last May. His wife, Mrs. Margaret L. Towner, remains at the Upshur Street residence.

Lieutenant Friedlander was commissioned last May. He is a native of Norfolk, Va., and had been a public accountant here, receiving his degree from Benjamin Franklin University. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Harper Friedlander, is in Florida with him; his brother, Mark Friedlander of Fairfax, Va., remains in the Washington office.

A native Washingtonian and a graduate of McKinley High School, Lieutenant Sadler entered the Army late in April. He has been with the Interstate Commerce Commission for 17 years as an investigator. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy DeArmond Sadler, remains in the Falls Church home. His mother, Mrs. Marshall Sadler, lives at 119 Concord Avenue Northwest.

Captain Neumann was associate general counsel of the Federal Loan Bank Administration for seven years and received his Army commission just this week. A native of Delaware, Ill., he long resided in New Mexico, where he formerly was attorney general. He is a veteran of the last war and for 12 years was a commissioned officer in the 111th Cavalry of the New Mexico National Guard, and has a home in Caribad, N. Mex.

Press Conference Off

Cancellation of President Roosevelt's regular Friday morning press conference was announced last night by the White House. No reason was given for the cancellation.

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Friday, August 14, 1942

Anniversary

It is in the nature of the rational man to want to know what he is fighting *for* as well as what he is fighting *against*. The Atlantic Charter, the first anniversary of which occurs today, sought to provide the answer. Necessarily it was couched in vague phraseology. It is impossible to be explicit about the remapping of the world or the reordering of world society in the midst of a revolutionary war on a world scale. All that President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill tried to set down was general principles which would be a standard to which all men of good will could repair. In this effort they succeeded handsomely. The Atlantic Charter, the product of two men meeting far out at sea, is now the code of four-fifths of mankind, acclaimed as a people's charter as well as a goal of the signatory governments.

Two criticisms which were offered when the Charter was first negotiated have now been met by succeeding events. First there was the qualification in the fourth article that only "with due respect for their existing obligations" would the signatories pledge equal access to the world's raw raterials to all states, great and small. The qualification called back memories of economic discrimination, as, for instance, the Ottawa pacts. Accordingly no such phrase occurs in the lend-lease agreements which provide the addenda to the Atlantic Charter. The second criticism was that the Charter did not cover the world. Soon after the United States was thrown into war, a move got under way to frame a parallel Pacific Charter. However, the Roosevelt-Churchill document has now been accepted and signed by all the United Nations, and was indorsed, moreover, by the Rio Conference of American Republics.

Here in this Charter are all those guarantees upon which the temple of liberty can be refounded: no territorial aggrandizement, self-determination, freedom for the nations to choose their own form of government, economic nondiscrimination, freedom of the seas. We all know, however, that this era of peace cannot come for many years after the guns have ceased to go off. Mr. Welles talks of "a long armistice." Of course, there must be a long armistice—an armistice during which we must undertake both the reconstruction of the war-ravaged areas and the policing of the aggressor states. Fortunately the framers of the Charter realized this necessity. Under the eighth article of the Charter the United Nations would disarm the aggressor nations "pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security." It is this eighth article which must not be forgotten when the voices clamoring for a return to "normalcy" recur. The militaristic virus in Germany [and in Japan] must never have a chance to flourish again, as it was after the last war. Peace is not only won, it is secured; and the job after this war will be unending.

Softening Up

Unlike the current naval and military operations in the Solomons, the sea and air attacks carried out by American forces against Kiska, a Japanese-conquered island in the Western Aleutians, involved no attempt at a landing. Such an attempt will unquestionably be made—sooner or later. For the time being the Navy has contented itself with doing what it can to make the Japanese occupation of the Western Aleutians as expensive and as fruitless as possible. In this endeavor it has met with no small measure of success, despite the clamor of critics. Repeated air attacks plus the bombardment of Kiska by a naval task force last Saturday have resulted in considerable damage to enemy installations, supply ships and escorting naval vessels.

It is estimated that already 21 Japanese ships have either been sunk or damaged in the attacks on the Japanese-held islands. These losses include no fewer than seven destroyers. Indeed, so expensive has the venture in the Aleutians been for Japan that so far she has found it impossible to exploit the conquests. This does not mean that we can now afford to sit back and adopt a complacent view regarding the situation. On the contrary, the attack on the Japanese in the Aleutians must continue to be pressed with vigor until the enemy has been forced to disgorge his gains. In the meantime the softening-up process now under way has much to recommend it.

Action Now

Perhaps the brightest side of the war news is the unity of purpose which animates the people in Britain and America. Both nations are wedded to action now. This spirit is a compound of those qualities of will to win and common sense which are characteristic of the English-speaking peoples. If a second front were left to the people, doubtless there would be no waste of time in establishing it. But in this matter the two nations—and this is another tribute to their common sense—feel that decisions can properly be made only by the military. And they are content to leave them in the custody of the military. Yet they have reason for very profound misgivings when they realize that their own unity of purpose is not matched by unity of organization. For without an organizational foundation, a second front would be foredoomed to failure.

That the unity of organization of the United Nations is so far only a facade is borne out by day to day revelations. The series of joint boards "tying" together the economies and the strategy of Britain and America gave people a wrong impression. It was imagined that they showed the two countries working together as one. In fact, back of these boards professional jealousy and nationalist bias still run rampant. The Joint Raw Materials Board is merely consultative. The Joint Production Board, on which so many hopes were built, seems to be equally a showpiece. We were promised standardization of equipment after Mr. Lyttelton came to America to arrange joint production schedules with Mr. Nelson. But we now know that we are still making bombs which do not fit the bomb racks of British planes. According to Mr. Lyttelton, both countries would specialize in the things they could make best, or most quickly, or most conveniently from the standpoint of strategy. The hint was even thrown out before Mr. Lyttelton left the United States that sooner or later fighters would be made for the United Nations in Britain and bombers in America. There is no approach to any such specialization of function.

As to strategy, any meeting of minds seems to be nonexistent, judged from the Anglo-American wrangle about the best way to attack Germany from the air. No American bombers have been used in those raids. It is even said that none will be so used for some time. For the Americans do not subscribe to the British tactics, and, moreover, insist upon operating the American Air Force in Britain as an independent unit. A similar attitude evidently prevails in the other fighting services. The Combined Staffs Committee at one time gave out the impression that the plans for over-all strategy were hatched within its meetings. It was said that Marshal Sir John Dill was Mr. Churchill's alter ego in Washington. Evidently, however, the committee is merely a convenient venue for conversations on strategy.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing is that even among ourselves our war organization is not unitary. It is so dispersed that a game of grab-what-you-can seems to be the ruling code among the war departments in respect of our scarce materials. Victory in this game goes to the toughest. And it would seem that that victory is going to General Somervell, head of the Service of Supply, who has been so successful in imposing priorities on bottoms, planes and materials that we may soon regard the Munitions Assignment Board as a dummy organization. That board was supposed to allocate the finished products of our arsenal among the fighting forces according to the dispositions of the Combined Staffs Committee. But General Somervell does not seem to give that board much chance to function.

The vigor of General Somervell is a testimony to his competence in his particular field. The trouble is that he has too much competence. Idle tools, according to Mr. Nelson, represent victories for Hitler. At this time, when the fighting fronts—and this includes England—should have first call on equipment, material going into our training camps may equally be victories for Hitler. It is all very fine to witness the magnificent effort devoted to the creation and equipment of an army of 6,500,000 men by the end of 1943. But first things require to come first this year. Alas, they never have come first in our war calculations, particularly in North Africa, which should now have been acquired by the United Nations as a point d'appui against Europe. The British had their chance there, and we had ours last December. But extraneous considerations—some, perhaps, inevitable—prevented action. There may soon be no more chance to take advantage of the few remaining opportunities to seek a quick decision. For, if we are going to pile up in this country weapons and equipment which are demanded on the fighting fronts, we shall simply be inviting a duplication of the experience of France behind its Maginot Line.

There is only one way to stop the competitive spirit which is frustrating action now. That is to appoint a supreme war council with real authority over the direction of the war and a supreme commander with real authority over the conduct of the war on the Western Front. Only by such means can we knit together a unity of organization to match the unity of purpose of the peoples of the United Nations. This is absolutely essential if we are to prevent Hitler from getting in undisputed control of all the approaches to this continent. Second fronters believe with Hitler that the impossible is always successful. But an effort to channel the martial spirit of the English-speaking peoples is impracticable until there is a radical revamping of our war organization.

Pay-As-You-Go

Mr. Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co. and chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has outlined a plan for keeping the individual taxpayer abreast of his income tax obligations. His pay-as-you-go plan is designed to shift the basis of taxation from last year's income to this year's income. In other words, instead of paying 1942 taxes on income earned in 1941, Mr. Ruml proposes to levy taxes in 1942 on the incomes of 1942.

The advantages of the plan are obvious: in these days of variable incomes, and highly uncertain income tax rates, the man who pays this year on last year's income may get into serious trouble as a result of declining income and/or rapidly rising tax rates. As Mr. Ruml sagely remarks, "Nothing is gained by arguing that people ought to save this year's tax out of this year's income. The fact exists that they did not do it, and now they cannot do it."

Thousands of men have entered the armed services and now have greatly reduced income. But they may still be indebted to the Government for taxes on income earned and probably spent in 1941. Others have suffered heavy declines in income as a result of the war, and likewise find themselves in difficulties. Mr. Ruml, therefore, suggests that we just forget about 1941 incomes and start to pay at once on a current basis.

The 1941 income can be used as a means of tentatively measuring the amount of taxes due on 1942 incomes. In case of individuals on fixed salaries, the computation presents no difficulties. For those with varying incomes, adjustments could be made at the end of the year to allow for excess payments or deficiencies. The first objection that occurs, of course, is that at the start some individuals would benefit by reason of the fact that their income in the dropped year, 1941, had been unusually large. Mr. Ruml concedes the force of that criticism, but points out that only a limited number of persons would be so benefited, and little harm would be done. On the other hand, the change would provide needed and justified relief for taxpayers whose income has suffered sharp contraction—particularly those in the armed forces.

The Government would collect substantially the same amount in taxes as under existing law. And by keeping tax payments abreast of income receipts, delinquencies would be reduced, with advantage both to the Treasury and the improvident taxpayer who failed to make provision for tax liabilities in advance.

Letters To The Boys

One of our weekly contemporaries, *The Southside Virginia News* of Petersburg, is making a campaign for more cheerful letters to our men in the armed forces. Stories are told of soldiers found weeping, cursing, and unable to sleep as a result of disconsolate messages from home. Although much space has been given in our national magazines and newssheets to the kind of mail girl friends should pen to the lads in the field, little advice has been proffered others. Officers, called upon to comfort and cheer their men, have apparently discovered a genuine need for such advice. It doesn't help the effort for victory for dad to write a letter that "would make any soldier swear" or for mother to air her pity and complaints on paper. The *News* advises an application of the Golden Rule in writing letters and suggests telling our fighting men what we think about the cause for which they fight, how important is the service they render, how much this service is appreciated by those at home and what the folks are doing to support it, and what we believe the result will be if the United Nations are victorious—or vice versa. Be that as it may, the main thing to remember is, first, that our soldiers want letters from home and, second, that these letters should be as cheerful as possible.

ADVICE TO LOVERS

Reap this rich light with your young eyes—
This golden grain of moonlight blowing
In either scented field that lies
Along the path that you are going
To find and reap a richer yield—
Love's gold that fills the summer night;
And as you skirt the clovered field,
Fill up your hearts with precious light
Against the time when summer's over,
And memory alone restores
This scented field of moon-white clover,
This golden gleaning wholly yours!

PAULINE HAVARD.

Subject To Change Without Notice!

Letters To The Editor

Telegraph Merger

In an editorial on August 5 you support the bill providing for the merger of the telegraph companies on the grounds that it is "a vital wartime need." May I suggest that an examination of the present situation in the communications industry shows that this is an inaccurate statement.

Because of the tremendous load placed on the communications systems of the Nation and the fact that no steps have been taken to convert the communications industry to a wartime basis there is immediate danger of a breakdown in communications which will seriously hamper our war effort.

Today the telephone system is operating at capacity. Service in telegraph has declined to the point where thousands of man-hours of production are lost because of delayed telegrams.

The American Communications Association, C. I. O., has proposed a 5-point program for the immediate conversion of the industry to a war footing in order to eliminate this rapidly developing bottleneck to production. As a first step, we propose that nonessential traffic such as fixed-text messages, singing telegrams, kiddie-grams, be immediately eliminated by the Federal Communications Commission to release crowded facilities for more vital wartime messages.

Testimony presented by company and Government representatives at the hearings on the merger bill were in no way related to solving the immediate problem—providing an efficient wartime communications system.

The railroads have received permission from Congress in the Transportation Act of 1940 to merge. However, the Office of Defense Transportation is not concerned with putting through railroad consolidations pursuant to this act, which are entirely unrelated to the problem of wartime transportation. The ODT is concerned with preventing any breakdowns in our transportation system.

We insist that the primary concern of Government, industry and labor at this time should be the prevention of any breakdowns in our communications system, not the solution of financial problems of a small group of bondholders.

In line with your policy of vigorous support of the successful prosecution of the war we believe that it would be much more appropriate to call upon Mr. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, to place into effect a war communications program along the lines already put into practice by Mr. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation.

DANIEL DRIESEN.
International Representative American Communications Association, C. I. O.
Washington, Aug. 11.

Justice Hides Out

I am sure that the day will never be when justice is as alert as injustice. Of the many existing injustices of the present trying days, I, at this moment, know of no greater prevailing injustice than the limitation of gas rationing to 17 of the States. Thus in 31 of the 48 States, motorists can drive for pleasure and waste precious gas, while in the 17 rationed States, salesmen who are totally dependent on commissions derived by traveling cannot get sufficient gas to go about their lawful business. There are many traveling salesmen today whose business is being stolen by salesmen in the border States of the rationed region because the former are denied the gas their competitors may have without stint. Where is justice, I ask? HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Aug. 5.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Idle Sheet Steel

The State of Texas is owner and possessor of hundreds of tons of perfectly good, uniform weight and size sheet steel which is absolutely nonessential, much of it not used, which should have been long ago in war materials. Attention has been directed to several persons of the existence of this metal, including proper authorities of the War Production Board in Washington.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram sent their staff photographer with the writer to one district highway yard, photographed and measured one small pile in one yard, totaling 6400 square feet, stacked and serving no useful purpose and not to be used again.

There is a fairly reliable estimate of 700 tons total in the State of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and other States purchased (or were sold) similar quantities of this same sheet metal. Miles and miles of that sheet metal hang loosely from or adorn the highway from Beaumont, Tex., to and beyond New Orleans. It is tax-bought and nonessential.

In most cases it is a waste of time to instruct a grand jury to "investigate itself." The Fort Worth Star-Telegram today informs me they feel duty bound to submit pictures and some questions to the chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, Mr. Sam Greer, who is not immediately available.

I am wondering if The Washington Post might suggest that the various States convene their Legislatures with a result that this good, immediately usable, nonessential material totaling hundreds of tons might be donated to the Red Cross, USO, Salvation Army, or similar organizations or the full net proceeds (less transportation and shipping charges) be given to such institutions?

This metal is uniform—there is no excuse to have it sold for junk, then resold to war industry (and indirectly back to the Government) at handsome profits to any person. Likewise, it would be folly to pay anyone any sum to . . . "sort, separate, classify and pack" . . . this metal. F. W. STRANG.
Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 11.

Duplicating Idea

It takes a real artist to create a good statue, but after his work is completed it is almost a simple matter for his work to be duplicated, often improved upon in the imitation.

In America are many sculptors, clay modelers, papier-mache artists, etc., who could make very good duplicates of the statues that may be very dear to some persons, some groups or communities. Duplicates could serve the same purpose as the originals, while the originals are "off to war," and when their job is done and victory for the United Nations once more allows the world's supply of metals to flow in their normal channels those statues could once again be replaced where they are wanted, and if posterity ever knows the difference I'm sure it will bless the souls of those of us who allowed our iron and bronze generals and other heroes to march off once again in the cause of freedom.

It's just an idea, or something to think about. R. E. D.
Washington, Aug. 10.

Selfish Monopolies?

Two recent events have revealed a very disturbing extent to which the dollar-a-year men, with their point of view favorable to the established monopoly corporations, dominate the War Production Board. One case is the refusal to provide steel for the Higgins Shipbuilding Co. in New Orleans. Mr. Higgins had worked out a method for building ships on a mass-production basis which somewhat cheapens the cost and greatly speeds up the time for production. But the cheap cost would be a threat to the established shipyards which are using the older methods. They naturally fear the competition of cheaper methods in the postwar period, and by their influence on the Government exercised through the dollar-a-year men they have been able to stop Higgins' work.

The second case is the opposition of the War Production Board to manufacturing synthetic rubber out of alcohol made from grain. Synthetic rubber is made by the Russians from grain alcohol, and a Polish refugee scientist now here has improved on the method. But the War Production Board opposes it, preferring synthetic rubber made solely out of oil. Naturally large oil companies prefer to have no threat to their established position of being on the ground floor of the synthetic rubber industry. Yet any sensible person would feel that technical methods used successfully by Russia should at least be tried here in view of our great need for synthetic rubber.

We cannot win the war by maintaining the favorable position of monopolies or being tender to their desires to avoid any threat to their monopoly position in the postwar period. The sooner Mr. Roosevelt and the country realize that fact the better it will be for the war effort and for our postwar prosperity alike.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City, N. Y., Aug. 10.

Farm Labor Shortage

Your editorial of August 5 entitled "Save the Crops" was timely and indicated a knowledge of the conditions in the farming sections due to labor scarcity. However, you followed this by an editorial on August 6, "Boys for the Farm," telling of a movement in Montgomery County for using high school boys, which closed with the comment, "If other counties had been as forehanded as Montgomery County, there would not now be the outcry from the farm belt (and the country at large) upon which we commented on Wednesday.

Montgomery County is unusual in having a large school population because of its large urban population, and is in no way typical of the farm belt. Throughout most of the farm belt the school boys have been at work for two months. In many areas the schools closed early to make this possible. The labor shortage is far too severe to be met in this manner.

In this connection it should be noted that in the case of a number of crops the price ceilings caused so heavy a roll-back of all increased costs on the farmer that, even though some sort of labor was available, the prices the farmers received would not pay the labor costs. Most of the price increases which have been so generally blamed on the farmer have been necessary to meet these increased costs, and some of them have come too late to save the early fruit crops. Our short-sighted efforts to avoid inflation have resulted in a short pack, the greatest cause for inflation. A. S. GOSS.
Master, The National Grange.
Washington, Aug. 11.

The Post Impressionist

George

You can't make acceptable conversation out of your pet cat. In that respect cats are like dogs and children: However cute or remarkable your own may be to you, your neighbor inevitably turns polite with boredom whenever you bring the entrancing subject up again.

But George is neither cute nor remarkable. In her are most of the elements of just typical catness. Since she is so very much just cat, since you will probably recognize in her something of your own, I trust I won't annoy too much if I submit to the yen to tell about her.

The children had no trouble naming George at all. They both approached the problem with their usual forthrightness, Rosemary in the same way that she set out to have the best science notebook in class and Esther as she'd decided back at midterm to shun all Latin homework.

Their tastes in names were nearly identical. They were adultly annoyed with the pseudo-smartness of the woman who had named her two Persians "Scotch" and "Soda." The romantic sentiments of the old neighbor lady who called her monkey-faced red cat "Christopher" thoroughly disgusted them.

George, when they first saw her as a fluff of a kitten, was so very ordinary that neither romance nor slick modernity could fit her. George was simply George, her sex regardless.

I never liked cats. My sense definition of them could have read, "Small four-footed mammal with loose skin fitting slackly over bones." I had as much respect for cats as a resident of Waukegan probably has for Hottentots. And for the same reason: I'd neither lived close enough to cats to observe them nor observed them long enough to understand them.

Observing George slowly changed that. Her very lack of distinction helped: her gray fur with faintly lighter tiger stripes, the white fur of her throat and belly, her green eyes. Only her symmetry and her nearly perfect proportions set her apart at all from a hundred thousand other gray cats, alley cats.

It was an education in cat life to see how George's habits altered and broadened out from those early kitten days when a small ball rolling across the floor would draw her leaping with excitement. There was a time when, having learned to jump from a chair to the kitchen table in search of open salmon cans, she at last found the kitchen sink. The sink became an intriguing place to sit despite early shrieks of hygienic protest from Mom.

The taps of our sink are never tight. Water is always slowly dropping from one or the other. For hours George would sit in the sink watching each drop form, descend, pause until another drop and another joined it to form a single trickle of water to the drain. The endless forming, changing, and disappearing of drop after drop was a fascination to her. Until her ears and neck were soaked she would sit there, mystified.

But one day the monkey-faced red cat Christopher stalked through the yard. George's happy domesticity was challenged. She meowed plaintively at the dining room windows until Esther let her out. It was feared at the time that she would never come back, but of course she did. Thereafter, though, the house was too small for her. For long hours of the day and night she would disappear, the hussy, for a prowling session with red Christopher.

Home had its milder pleasures for her still. Near her milk dish in the kitchen was a door which she soon discovered could be moved. She would lie down on her side and put the weight of her paws on its lowest panel. The door knob would thump against the wall, and that force would move the door back to her hard and push her inches across the floor. More swift pressure from her paws, the door would thump against the wall again, and for hours the playing would go on.

She was not frightened of the stray mongrel pup who happened by for a day. They lay together under the dining room table stretching tentative paws at each other. She was impelled to frolic with the dog, but he was too conscious of her claws.

The greatest change in her came gradually with the springtime. The sounds of new birds in the trees aroused in her a fever of thrills.

We thought at first that she had a kind of understanding with the blue jays. We noticed the apparently sociable relationship one sunny morning as George walked, stiff-legged, in the deep green shadows under the maple trees. She seemed meticulously unaware of the blue-winged birds just above her. In pairs they would swoop from the low-hanging branches of the trees.

From one low branch to another they would swing in a flashing featbery salute to her. Only by her careful stepping and her tightly twitching tail did she betray any concern for their squawks as they dipped just above, almost touching her.

We had been quite aware that George was no longer a kitten, but that she had reached that maturity where she could if she wished act with dignified obliviousness to birds was not credible. Not even of our George was it credible.

When Socky the wire-haired puppy came to live with us George showed us how much she had grown by keeping him at a distance with ugly feline scratching and spitting. She wasn't nice to him at all.

Whatever illusions we encouraged of an ordinary, yes, but extraordinarily neat, well-mannered little cat were sadly smashed one morning. George dragged to the back door a mangled blue jay, bleeding, only half dead. Her attitude to the feebly struggling bird was one of consuming curiosity, of deep, playful concentration. We couldn't beat her off it even by thwacking her with a broom.

George is just "George" no longer. She is "that George" now, and we're not proud of her.

JOHN HOLLEY.

Rule Or Ruin

By Ernest Lindley

Gandhi's Actions Aid The Axis

THE SUGGESTION has been made in various unofficial quarters that the quarrel between the Congress Party and the British government be mediated by the United States or by China and the United States. It has been suggested also that the post-dated check which Gandhi and his followers rejected when it was proffered by Britain alone, might prove acceptable if countersigned by the United States and China, and perhaps Russia.

LINDLEY

Actually the United States Government has held itself in a position to tender its good offices if they should be desired. No high American official has publicly condemned or approved the policies or conduct of either Great Britain or the Congress Party leaders. A strong warning was issued by Secretary Hull in his world-wide broadcast a few weeks ago. Mr. Hull, in effect, amended the Atlantic Charter by reminding those who seek freedom that it is incumbent upon them to fight to defend it. His warning was clearly intended for Gandhi and his adherents. But he mentioned no names, and the language was broad enough to cover other situations which have arisen or may arise.

In that speech, Mr. Hull recalled the examples set by the Cubans and the Filipinos, who fought for their freedom. But these references might also be construed as comment on the failure of the British to grant independence to India.

HIGH AMERICAN officials were, of course, concerned about the Indian situation even before the outbreak of war in the Pacific. Behind the scenes, American official influence was exerted on the British to anticipate and forestall the situation which was feared and which has now occurred. On American suggestion, the first Indian diplomatic representative was sent to this country in November. And, again on American suggestion, he signed the Declaration of United Nations, an act which in itself implied that India stood as the independent equal of the other United Nations. The mission headed by Louis Johnson and Henry Grady was sent to India to offer aid in developing Indian industry for war purposes.

So back stage there have been repeated efforts by this Government to soften the impending Indian crisis. And the President publicly stated that the Atlantic Charter applies to the whole world. The attitude of the United States may have influenced the decision to send Sir Stafford Cripps to India with a reasonable proposal. The rejection of the Cripps proposal by the Congress Party leaders was a warning that there was little, if any, prospect of a settlement. Gandhi's policy was one of rule or ruin—or rule and ruin, for in some of his statements he frankly predicted and did not seem to dislike the prospect of a period of internal anarchy.

IT IS FELT by some officials here that the British might well have gone further in transferring power to the Indians themselves, as evidence of their intention to go the whole way after the war. Some hope has been expressed privately that the British would set up a provisional Indian government, of leaders of all groups committed to the prosecution of the war against the Axis. It argued that a provisional Indian government of such character would be compelled to preserve and restore order, just as the British have been.

But Gandhi and his adherents have shown no interest in a reasonable settlement: a settlement which assures India independence. They have resented every hint of intervention from this country. In Gandhi's case this may be due chiefly to his ambition to prove the efficacy of nonviolent resistance to the Japanese. On the part of others the motive may be less fanatically religious and more practically political. Whatever the motive, the effect is clearly to aid the Axis.

Gandhi's "nonviolent" resistance has gone beyond the nonviolent stage. Nonviolent resistance does not wound or kill policemen. Twice previously Gandhi has modified or canceled campaigns of civil disobedience when his followers have got out of hand. But even if he does not do so in this case, the initial spell of rioting may gradually die down.

So far, according to reports reaching Washington, there are no signs of disaffection in the Indian army or among the Indian civil authorities. But the disruption of production—even though Indian war production is small—and interference with transportation are bound to weaken the defense of India.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

All-Purpose Coupon

"Washington, D. C.—The OPA is working on a ration book for all purposes. It will be a general utility book which can be used no matter what is rationed, if the idea works out."—News item.

You've got something there, mister.

A presto-and-there-you-have-it type of ration book would seem to be full of possibilities. For one thing it would enable a man to carry all the necessary coupons without a helper.

It should make the whole business more exciting. Elmer Twitchell looked into the matter yesterday.

"Is this a gag or is it serious?" he asked an OPA official.

"I'm too busy to be sure of anything but I think it is on the level," was the reply.

"You mean one book will do, no matter what the shortage is?"

"That's it."

"How long have your men been working on it?"

"About a month."

"And nobody has gone nuts yet?"

"Not so far, although a couple are beginning to act a little queer."

"Let me get this," pressed Elmer. "I get a ration book for sugar, roller skates, shingles or auto fuel, and if the OPA suddenly decides to ration beer openers, hair oil or liver I just use the same coupons out of the same book? Am I right or just dizzy?"

"Correct. This is to be the positively no waiting ration book, good at a moment's notice in all circumstances. Whatever happens you have the coupon for it in advance."

"This wouldn't by any chance be a plot for a new Olsen and Johnson show?" asked Mr. Twitchell suspiciously.

"I don't think so," insisted the OPA chief.

"But just how will a book with coupons for 4 gallons of gas be usable for 2 cans of house paint, a barrel of onions or a box of doorknobs?"

"Our experts will know."

"But how will the gas station man, paint salesman and vegetable dealer know?"

"Well, er, we may have to get out a book for him."

"Another book?"

"Yes, a book of interpretations. A sort of guide book to the all-purpose ration book."

"But suppose this guide book isn't clear?"

"It will just mean another book, I suppose," said the OPA man hopelessly.

"Lock me up now," sighed Elmer. "I've been out of my cell long enough."

"Me, too," said the OPA man.

Recipe for Old Age

("Exercise after 40 should be avoided."—Dr. Morris Fishbein.)

Are you two-score, mister?
Save that extra pep;
If you can avoid it
Take no extra step.

Do not lift a finger
After 40 years!
Exercise is silly,
So it now appears.

When you are not working
Sit quite still and think;
Lack of all exertions
Keeps men in the pink.

Golf? It's just plain silly—
Simply suicide;
Never walk a step, sir,
Where a man can ride.

Daily calisthenics?
Hikes around the park?
All these things but shorten
Life's three-score-ten mark.

Relax! Scorn all movement!
Long hence will you die;
You may live to 80—
BUT YOU'LL WONDER WHY!

Simile by R. Roelofs jr.: Rare as a second cup of coffee.

Elmer Twitchell's point in going back to coal is that there is no fuel like an old fuel.

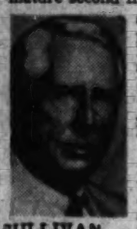
Add modern mysteries: Why do they call the American League contest a pennant "race?"

Premature—Belated

By Mark Sullivan

Second Front Impossible Now

THE PRESENT PHASE of the war, as respects the European part of it, is a race between a premature second front by the Allies and a premature peace gesture by Hitler. (I borrow a phrase used in a quite different connection by Mr. John Chamberlain).



SULLIVAN

A second front in Europe, at this time, would be at once premature and also belated. It is premature in the sense that a full size second front—a second front composed of four or five million land soldiers on the European continent—is at this time impossible. It will continue to be impossible until the United States has more troops in the British Isles, and especially until the cargo ships for supplying an expeditionary force on the continent are more numerous than they now are, and more free from submarine interruption. A second front at this time would be a premature birth. It would be small in size and of precarious vitality. For the present, the only second front practicable is an air one, and perhaps commando raids on a scale much enlarged and more frequent.

In a different sense a second front at this time would be belated, for it could not be large enough to accomplish what was intended when a second front was first proposed. The proposal was urged upon the Allies with great earnestness last winter and spring by the Russians. At that time the Russians seemed to have the offensive against Hitler, or at least to have stalled him. They believed they could make progress against Hitler, and that if the Allies would set up a second front the two pressures on Hitler would be enough to crush him this summer. Russian leaders said this over and over, urged strongly that the Allies create a second front. They believed that they, marching against Hitler from the east, with an Allied expeditionary force coming from the west, could meet in Berlin. Whether the Russians were overoptimistic is not worth while to discuss. The stark fact was, the Allies were not able to set up a real second front. The number of American troops in the British Isles was small and the shipping situation was almost disastrous. We did not have enough cargo ships to support a full size second front, and what we had were being sunk faster by submarines than new ones were being built.

TODAY, the Russian situation has changed. Their present status is fully understood by their own leaders, and in Washington. They are not beaten. They are not likely to be beaten in the sense that their armies will be crushed or dispersed or that they will surrender. They will continue to exist as an organized and formidable fighting force. They will occupy a large part of Hitler's fighting strength, and be a continuing drain on Germany's resources and morale. They can have a large part in the war to its end.

But so much of Russian territory, and of its resources, has been conquered that it would be idle to suppose Russia can now take the offensive against Hitler and drive him back into Germany, as they hoped they could last winter and spring. The largest part of Russia's coal supply, manufacturing territory, transportation system and grain supply, are now in Hitler's hands. While Hitler so far has reached only the smaller part of Russia's oil fields, and while it will take him months to reach the main fields, yet he is now in a position to disrupt the pipelines and other transportation of oil to the Russian industrial plants. In a war which consists largely of industrial production, Russia is now seriously crippled.

IN THIS SITUATION, we are likely to see, by winter or before, a peace gesture from Hitler. It will be premature, but Hitler will be in a hurry. It takes no prescience for Washington to anticipate it, for it has already been forecast by speeches and actions of Hitler in the past. He will say that he does not wish to conquer England and never did; that it was not he who made war on Britain, but Britain on him; that he is willing to see Britain have her empire back. As for the United States, he will say he never did contemplate harm to us, but on the contrary always loved us dearly.

Most of it will be lies—but lies are part of Hitler's technique. Then he will tempt us with one thing that he may to some extent mean. He will say he wants to leave Britain and the United States to conquer Japan—there was an oblique hint of this in a speech Hitler made last winter. Probably Hitler is really troubled by the unexpected success of his partner. To hate and fear what Kaiser Wilhelm called the "yellow peril," and to oppose and crush it, has been a part of Germany's military philosophy for more than 50 years.

To any peace gesture from Hitler, of any kind at any time, the Allied answer is foreordained. They may say that if the German people will get rid of Hitler, the Allies would, without committing themselves in advance, give a hearing to any peace proposal the German people might make.

Developing Strategy

By Barnet Nover

Turning The Tables In The Pacific

THE BATTLE of the Solomons is a battle for far more than the possession of certain islands, even though the islands in question do happen to be of considerable strategic importance.

NOVER

The fundamental issue at stake is whether the Japanese are to retain the initiative which they have held continuously since December 7 or whether that initiative is finally to rest with us.

If the Japanese beat back the American attempt to seize Tulagi and neighboring islands the Allies will once again be forced to assume a defensive position in the southwest Pacific. If, on the other hand, our forces win, and the indications now definitely point in that direction, a basic alteration in the strategic situation as between the Allies and Japan will have occurred.

THIS DOES NOT MEAN that an Allied victory in the Solomons will mean that the war against Japan is won or anything like it. Such a victory would be the first stage of what is likely to be a long process. But the importance of that first stage is not on that account to be minimized.

Admiral A. T. Mahan long ago pointed out what he called "the radical disadvantage" of being on the defensive. "It not only is the enforced attitude of a weaker party," he said, "but it labors under the further onerous uncertainity where the offensive may strike, when there is more than one line of operation open to him, as there usually is. This tends to entail dissemination of force."

The truth of that analysis has been abundantly borne out by our position in the Pacific in the months since Pearl Harbor.

We were the weaker party. We had to spread our forces and over an extremely wide area. We always labored under the disadvantage of not knowing where and in what force the enemy would next strike. And the enemy at all times had more than one possible line of attack open to him.

So we lost Wake, Guam and the Philippines, Hong Kong, Malaya, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and Burma. But Australia held, seasonal conditions and problems arising out of an extended supply line kept the Japanese out of India and in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway, Japan's naval superiority was drastically whittled down.

The attack on the Solomons marked the first time that we have assumed the offensive in the Pacific.

A GLANCE at the map shows the importance of Tulagi and its neighboring islands both from the defensive and offensive viewpoint. The establishment on those islands of Allied naval, land and air forces would greatly increase the protection we could give to the American-Australian supply route. It would also flank enemy positions in the western Solomons, New Britain and New Guinea, make it more expensive for the Japanese to retain those islands and perhaps force them sooner or later to abandon them.

Tulagi is roughly about 1000 miles from the present Allied air bases in northern Australia. From Tulagi, therefore, the range of Allied air power would be considerably increased and more concerted naval attacks on the Japanese mandated Caroline and Marshall Islands to the north would be more feasible that has hitherto been the case.

ONE CONSEQUENCE of a successful Allied operation in the Solomons would thus be to turn the tables in the Pacific, at least in part. The enemy would have to reinforce the garrisons, increase the air contingents, in Japanese-held regions within striking range of Allied air and sea bases at Tulagi, Gudalcanal, Florida and other islands occupied by our side. To the extent that this were done, to that extent Japan's capacity for offensive action would be diminished. In a very real sense, therefore, the Battle of the Solomons has a bearing on the future Battle of India, the future Battle of Siberia and the outcome of the present struggle in China.

Of course, the recapture of the Solomons would only mark the beginning of an Allied effort to roll up the map of Japanese conquests since Pearl Harbor.

Japan's striking power is still very great and she may have sufficient strength to maintain a reasonably secure defensive position in New Guinea and New Britain, not to mention places more remote from present Allied positions, while taking the offensive elsewhere. But the very successes Japan has achieved in the months following Pearl Harbor may inhibit such action, or at least reduce the chances of such offensive operations from being successful.

Japan is spread thin over an immense area. As long as her conquests were out of reach of Allied air and naval power the thinness of the spread did not much matter. It will matter once the Allies begin moving into areas where their attacking power need no longer be diluted by immense distances. The Battle of the Solomons suggests that this moving process has begun.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday

The Gallup Poll

4 Factors Seen Working to Advantage Of Democrats in This Year's Campaign

Following is the first of three articles by the Gallup Poll analyzing the political situation in the Nation. The present article deals with factors favorable to the Democrats. The second article, to be released tomorrow, will deal with factors favorable to the Republicans. The third will show what the political box score is today in terms of the probable number of seats in the House which would be won by either party if the fall elections were held at this time.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 13.—This year's political campaign has more confusing factors than any national election in recent years.

Results of the primaries have presented such meager and, in some cases conflicting, evidence of national trends that even the best political observers have been puzzled to know what the score is politically.

For a proper understanding of the campaign one must know the underlying factors which this year favor the Democrats and the factors which favor the Republicans.

The Democrats have at least four clear advantages. These are set forth below. The Republicans likewise have important advantages on their side, which will be reported Saturday.

1. On the Democratic side stands the fact that President Roosevelt is still extremely popular—more so than he ever was before Pearl Harbor. Throughout the country the latest Institute survey on the subject found 79 per cent of voters approving the way Roosevelt has handled his job as wartime President.

This does not mean, of course, that the Democratic Party will poll any such percentage of the popular vote this November. The popular backing given the President, is, in large measure, a personal vote of confidence. But the fact that the President, who is also the head of the Democratic Party, does have wide popular support makes the party's job of holding seats in Congress that much easier.

2. The country is inclined to believe, evidence shows, that the Democrats can handle the war effort better than the Republicans. While about one-fifth of all voters in a recent Institute survey said they thought the war effort would go faster if the Republicans had more power in Washington, nevertheless a far larger number think it would actually be slowed.

One of the underlying reasons for this attitude is a common belief, encountered time and time again in public opinion surveys, that "the country shouldn't change horses in the middle of the stream."

Some point to the fact that, in England, the people have stuck by the Churchill government despite a series of military disasters culminating in the fall of Tobruk.

However, if by some chance the Churchill government should fall between now and November, political observers believe the Republican hand would be greatly strengthened in the campaign, since it would indicate that our major English speaking ally was not afraid to "change horses" in mid-stream.

3. The Republicans have not been able to develop yet a major issue of sufficient voter appeal to lure large numbers of independent voters into the G. O. P. camp. There are, of course, local issues which the Republicans can exploit to their advantage in State or city races, and in some Congressional races, but so far few issues of a general character have been found that might lead to a major overturn in Congress.

In that respect the situation is markedly different from 1918, when the Republicans won control of the National legislature. At that time the G. O. P. had at least four big issues.

4. Primary elections thus far have indicated no great upsurge of popular feeling against incumbents. The country is not witnessing a major political ferment and upheaval. Therefore, the party in power stands to benefit.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm afraid our marriage won't last if you refuse to get up for breakfast!"

Japs Seeking U. S. Traitor To Broadcast Propaganda

(Editor's note—Relman Morin on his way home on the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm, after internment at Saigon, Indo-China, is a veteran of years of travel and newspaper work in the Far East and was chief of the Associated Press and Wide World bureau in Tokyo from 1937 to 1940.)

By Relman Morin
Wide World Staff Writer

Aboard the liner Gripsholm, August 13.—The Japanese want an American Lord Haw-Haw.

They are combing the Far East for a typical voice to sell Japanese propaganda to American radio listeners in typical American phrases.

The speaker will be called upon to emphasize that he is broadcasting voluntarily, that no force or coercion have been used to get him before the microphone and that his only object is to acquaint the home folks with "the true situation" in the Far East.

This part—the alleged willingness—is a gentle Japanese joke. For instance:

In Tokyo, five American correspondents, Max Hill, Joseph Dynan, Otto Tolischus, Robert Bellaire and Thomas Chrichton, were slugged, slapped and choked when they refused to make electrical transcriptions for radio use on designated Japanese propaganda topics.

Iron Hand in Velvet Glove

In Shanghai, American correspondents received similar "requests" which were translated into attempted force when they refused. The majority were able to talk fast enough to escape but a few are known to have made recordings for Japanese radios.

In Saigon, French Indo-China, the proposition was placed before both newspaper men and Consular officers interned there.

It was broached to me as "a peace project." Would I broadcast Japans' desire for immediate peace with the United States? At that time Japanese arms had taken the Philippines, Malaya, Burma, the Netherlands Indies, Singapore and Hongkong. Maybe the Japanese would have liked to cease firing.

It was sufficiently crude and blatant to be interesting. I asked for details. The Japanese Intelligence gave me a list of prepared topics to be phrased in homely little chats for American radio listeners. Word for word, the first three were:

First, Japan's armed might makes further opposition useless.

Second, Americans in the Orient are dissatisfied with the inefficiency of their government.

Third, why America and Britain can't win.

When I suggested that, for an American, such talk was seditious if not downright treasonable, the celebrated Japanese "persuasion" began.

'Persuasion' Begins

Money, they said, was no object—"name your own figure." Besides, Tokyo would take me straight to its bosom. Every luxury, comfort and enticement the heart might desire would be provided. I said I thought luxuries were a little scarce in Japan and unpatriotic anyway.

The cheerful atmosphere of our little conference suddenly evaporated. Then an officer said, "of course, we have our own methods of forcing you to undertake this work?"

This was not so good. Kid gloves seldom are used in Japanese prisons. Later they threatened to refuse to exchange me on the grounds of espionage prior to the war.

"So you might as well work for us as to spend your time in prison," they said.

They also sought to coerce three consular officers: Sidney Browne of Baltimore, Oliver Club of Minneapolis, and Kingsley Hamilton of Wooster, Ohio. The angle the Japanese used with them was that American diplomats in the Far East had sanctioned such talks. An officer blandly asserted that even Ambassador Grew in Tokyo had been on their airlanes—a complete untruth.

The Japanese may find their American mouthpiece. If they do, listen—and pity the person who is speaking.

'Tap' Bond Sale Closes Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

The current Treasury sale of "tap" bonds will close tomorrow night.

The Treasury has been filling subscriptions for these bonds which are 2½ per cent 20 to 25-year security, since the morning of August 3, when it was announced that the sale would continue for an indefinite period.

Sales have exceeded one billion dollars.

Unlike other securities which are sold only in specific amounts, the tap bonds are sold in whatever amount requested by eligible purchasers prior to the closing date.

Thunder Of Battle Drowns Out Cossack Song Along The Don

German forces claim to have reached—and crossed — the Don River, 100 miles east of their recent positions. This stream is famous for its tough "song-and-dance soldiers, the Don Cossacks, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

The Don is one of the three great southward-flowing rivers of European Russia, the other two being the Dnepr (Dnieper) to the west (overrun by the Germans months ago) and the Volga to the east. With a total course of about 1300 miles, the Don flows southward from its source in the Tula region below Moscow and, after 350 miles, swings in a great loop eastward toward the Volga. Approaching within 45 miles of that stream, it abruptly turns and sweeps southwestward, finally to empty into the Gulf of Taganrog at the northeast corner of the Black Sea's vestibule, the Sea of Azov.

Voronezh, apparently the chief immediate goal of the German drive, lies less than 10 miles up the Voronezh River from its meeting point with the Don, and is the leading city of the upper Don Valley. It has important war industries, including plants manufacturing synthetic rubber, radio equipment, and Diesel engines.

At the point where the Don breaks up into several channels of its delta stands Rostov, captured by the Germans last fall and then almost immediately retaken by the Russians. Rostov is considered a key defense bastion for the Caucasus region to the south and southeast, with which it is linked by railroads and pipe lines.

The main railroad from Moscow southward to Rostov and the Caucasus—a railway that has been feeding the Russian battle line from the rear—parallels the upper Don and, in the region of Voronezh, runs just a few miles east of the river. Fifty miles south of Voronezh, at Liski, this railroad crosses the Don and cuts across the great bend of the Don to Rostov.

Russia has no major through railroad from the Moscow region to the Caucasus except this line by way of Voronezh and Rostov. Cutting of this line would severely hamper the supply problem between central Russia and the Caucasus oil and mineral areas.

There would remain (if the Moscow-Rostov line were cut) a lesser and roundabout railroad route to the Caucasus by way of Stalingrad on the Volga and Tikhoretsk, about 100 miles south of Rostov.

The upper Don drains the southern part of the old industrial center, while the lower great bend of the river cuts across the rich, black-earth, spring wheat lands which extend northeastward from the Sea of Azov to the Volga.

The Don is navigable as far upstream as the Voronezh River, but boat traffic has been largely confined to the lower river between Rostov and the point where it approaches the Volga. Goods shipped down the Volga have been hauled by road and rail across to the Don bend and then down the latter river to Rostov, normally with access to the Black and Mediterranean Seas.

Sixty miles upstream from Rostov, the Donets River, draining the vital Ukrainian coal basin, enters the Don from the west.

Cargo War Risk Rates Increased

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Cargo war risk rates on shipments to and from United States and Canadian ports generally have been increased $5 for each $100 worth of cargo, Marine Underwriters announced today.

Shipments to and from the following ports and the advanced rates included Brazil and Argentina, $20 to $25 for each $100 worth of cargo; Egyptian Mediterranean points via Cape of Good Hope, $25 to $30; Port Said and Suez via Good Hope, $22.50 to $27.50.

The rate was upped from $20 to $25 for ports on the Red Sea, Gulf of Aden, Persian Gulf, Western India and Ceylon via the Cape of Good Hope while shipments to and from Eastern India ports had a rate of $30.

Changed from $20 to $25 were rates on shipments to and from Africa (excluding Mediterranean ports), the Canary and Cape Verde Islands, Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania.

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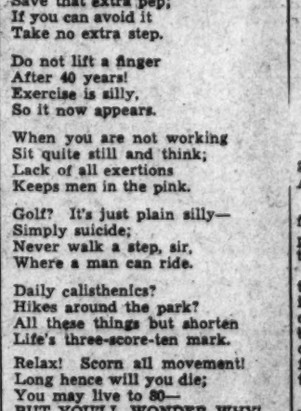

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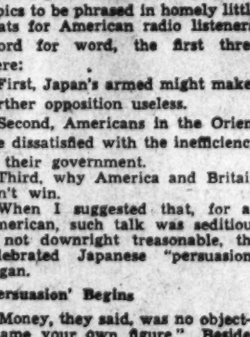

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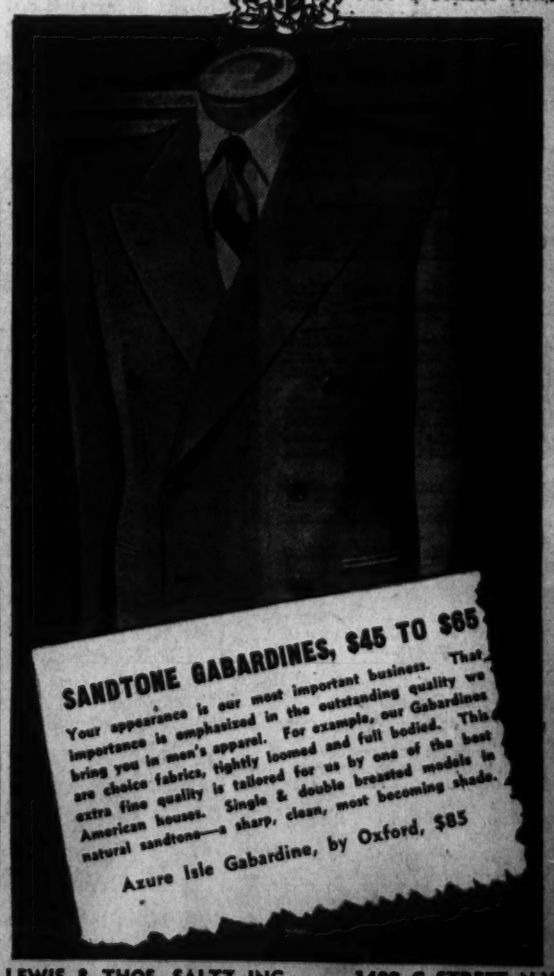

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1 **BEGINNING OF A FORCED LANDING** by 10 Army men in a jungle somewhere in the Caribbean area is pictured here as a four-motored B-24 soars down to earth. The plane, blown off its course during a flight to South America, landed with a jolt in what once had been a small lake. Note the wing of the plane at right

2 **ARMED WITH RIFLES,** some of the American soldiers set out from their crippled plane in search of water. Their navigator on the flight calculated that the big ship came down 150 miles from civilization. All were finally rescued by a river boat, which made the trip but once a month. None of the men were injured in the forced landing

Diary of 10 American Airmen Forced Down in Jungle

Following is a remarkable eyewitness diary of the hair-raising experiences of 10 United States Army men, stranded for days in a wild Latin-American jungle after their B-24 bomber was lost in a violent tropical storm and made a perilous landing en route to a faraway fighting front.

By Sergt. Ed Cunningham

Staff Writer of Yank, Official Army Newspaper

(Distributed by INS by special permission. Copyright, 1942, by Yank.)

Somewhere in the Caribbean (Delayed).—This is the diary of 10 soldiers against the jungle and against death. I was there and I wrote it down. They were all Army men, of course, nine of them crew members of a B-24. They were:

A former boxer, a musician, a steel worker, a college sophomore, an engineer, a mechanic, a university junior, a bank clerk, a 21-year-old officer.

I was there, too, a newspaperman.

It all began the afternoon of July 13. We were headed for a South American airdrome when the storm came. The sky went black with it. The wind rose, and the rains came. Raw ropes of lightning seared the sky. Storm mauled the land and punished the sea. And the air was like the sea—mountainous, ready to beat and batter anything that tried to ride upon it.

The B-24 is a sweet ship in a storm. Her four motors never faltered. She bucked a bit, but she never faltered.

We rode out the gale and sailed into skies washed clean and clear by the rain and the purifying lightning. We rode out the gale, but we were lost. The sea should have been below us. But below was a jungle, dark in the late afternoon light.

(Editor's note: Exact location is not revealed for military reasons.)

We had been blown off course. There were two hours of fuel in the tanks, and the watches said night must fall in an hour.

There were 10 of us in the B-24 when we were given the order to bail out and to throw ourselves at the mercy of a scrap of silk and the jungle . . .

These were the 10:

Pilot—Second Lieut. Felix W. Kershner, 24, Enid, Okla., who left Oklahoma University in his junior year to become an aviation cadet.

Copilot—Second Lieut. Wilfred L. Grenfell, a graduate of Oregon State University, 26, a bank clerk in his home town of McMinnville, Oreg., and a cousin of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the Labrador missionary.

Navigator—Second Lieut. Richard H. Turner of Dubois, Nebr., 27; before the Army a music instructor in a Jamestown, Kans., high school.

Bombardier—Second Lieut. Eugene G. Anderson, 21, of Hatton, N. Dak.

Tail gunner—Pvt. Morris Pennington, a former boxer from Tacoma, Wash, 28, a family man with a 9-year-old daughter.

Radio operator—Pvt. Jesse H. Lewis, Anton, Tex., who dropped out of college in his sophomore year to enlist in the Air Force. He's 22.

Assistant radio operator—Pvt. Frank Janeshek, 29, a former steel mill worker in Follansbee, W. Va.

Chief engineer—Pvt. Milton Hazel of Saugus, Mass., who's 26 and now in his third year in the Army.

Aerial engineer—Pvt. Robert Ravey, 28, Pasadena, Calif., a mechanic before he joined the Air Force.

And then, myself.

. . . There were 10 of us when Lieut. Kershner gave the order to bail out.

Below us the trees rose 100 feet into the dusk, and the wildwood was deep, tangled and impenetrable.

Then, suddenly, a clearing loomed up out of the forest.

I watched from a window. Kershner, at the controls, never veered from his course, which was "up" to give us altitude to bail out.

Anderson the 21-year-old kid, walked up front. He yelled in Kershner's ear. The plane began losing altitude, circling. As we came down it became darker, for it is a way with the sky at dusk that the lower you go the darker it gets, and in the jungle, night drops fast.

The plane kept dropping and our hopes rose. We were going to try it. Hazel yelled back:

"The loole wants to know if anybody wants to jump."

Nobody wanted to leave the plane.

This was it.

The ship lurched and somebody—I think it was Anderson—yanked me back and yelled:

"Wanna get killed? Lay down!"

There was a jolt. I was hurled along the floor. It was all over. The plane shuddered and then was quite still.

Nobody moved for a second, then we all climbed down the catwalk and got out under the bomb bay doors. As I leaned over to crawl under the side, I got my first touch of jungle, a handful of thorns from a low bush.

We had landed in what was a small lake in some ancient day. Nobody was hurt. Lieutenant Kershner went over the plane. A window had been cracked in the bombardier's compartment. The landing gear may have been sprung by the shock of the landing. That was all.

Half an hour later, it was dark. We sent up flares, but we heard no planes. We had dinner—corned beef, baked beans and a box of of "dog biscuits." Everybody was happy. We were in a hell of a spot, but we were all alive.

That night we slept in the plane.

JULY 14

Breakfast, a tablespoon of canned salmon apiece, a spoonful of baked beans, a thermos jug of orange juice among us.

We built a wood fire to make coffee.

Anderson is convinced there is a creek nearby. With Lieutenant Turner, Janeschek, Pennington and Hazel, he sets out with rifles and .45's to find it.

While they are gone, the rest of us dig a well, and after 2 feet hit water. It's dirty but we strain it through a clean undershirt and boil it thoroughly for safety's sake.

During the afternoon, the rains come again. We catch water in our tin helmets and in a large tarpaulin. We get almost 4 gallons of fresh rainwater.

Lewis and Ravey work over the radio equipment. They inflate a balloon with water-made hydrogen, to send up an aerial. But there is no wind. Lieutenant Anderson and his waterhunters return in the afternoon; they have found a tiny stream after hours of hacking through vines and underbrush and dodging snakes. They had followed it downstream and report that it widens gradually. They hope it leads to a river.

Our first real hot meal tonight—A. G. I. (Government issue) stew of corned beef, baked beans and tomatoes. Lieutenant Kershner is the cook. The feast is served from our water bucket.

That night we play poker; .45-caliber bullets make good chips, if you have no other chips.

We go to bed about 10.

JULY 15

Breakfast—Another G. I. stew.

We have decided to take a chance on slashing our way through the jungle and get our things ready for the long trek. Our navigator takes a sight, calculates that we're 150 miles from civilization.

SERGT. ED CUNNINGHAM
He Made Pictures and Kept Notes

Dinner tonight—We shoot the works on the canned stuff. Too heavy to carry with us, except in our stomachs.

JULY 16

Our safari starts at 8 a. m. We police up the joint thoroughly on Kershner's orders. He insists on rmy camping regulations even here in the jungle. We destroy the secret radio equipment and all secret papers.

We plow through the underbrush for half an hour before we can reach the jungle itself. Pushing through the jungle is like untangling yourself from a steel fish net. Heavy vines wrap themselves around your arms, legs and even your neck. Fallen trees litter the nonexistent path we hack before us.

We reach the stream about 11 a. m. It's just a 3-foot rivulet of dank and stagnant water. For all we know, it's full of snakes.

Through the afternoon, the stream widens gradually. The insects are fierce, and then what do we get but an electric eel. It's this way:

Penny spots it first. He drops his end of the pole carrying the life-rafts and pulls out his machete. He slashes like Doug Fairbanks used to do in the movies and one eel is minus one head. But the shock paralyzes Penny's arm. I remember seeing an electric eel used as generator for a light bulb at the World's Fair. We talk briefly, while taking a rest, about frying it for supper. We figure that electricity and vitamins might not mix well with gastric juices.

The going gets tougher, the underbrush more dense. At each stop, Hazel reads from the Bible. Back in Mississippi, his folks are devout Methodists.

It's almost 3:30 p. m. now. The light is fading. We haven't got much longer.

Just before dusk, we find a creek. And an abandoned leaf-roofed hut. The leaf-roof is dripping with ants and insects. This must have been a logger's temporary shelter.

We stop for the night and in the little stream wash away the grime and dust of the jungle.

JULY 17

Down to one meal a day.

We send out scouting parties through old lumberjack trails which we know must lead to the river.

Lack of food is beginning to tell. Six days now since we had a decent meal. Evidently we're still miles away from a free-running body where we can float the life-rafts.

We try to catch fish, but the fish won't go for our bait, flies and big ants. Our tempers are a little short. To hell with the fish, we'll shoot them. So we take the rifle and shoot fish.

JULY 18

We leave the logger's camp and start down the creek bed shortly after dawn.

Finally we reach a corduroy trail. It leads to a stream. Now the water is deep enough to launch our rafts. We christen them officially. The boats are 4 feet wide and 8 feet long. There are five of us on each of them, and that is a lot of humanity for such small boats.

First sign of life! About 2 p. m. that afternoon we meet a native and his wife paddling a home-made canoe up a branch of the creek. They are not very social, and paddle away, but we feel better.

It's a good thing we feel better, for we've got trouble now, real trouble. The creek has narrowed down to a bare 8-foot wide stream, running through miles of foreboding bullrushes.

We know that if we don't get out by nightfall, we don't get out at all.

Just before nightfall, luck comes our way again. We break through the bullrushes into a clearing where we camp for the night.

JULY 19

The stream widens, we pass a few scattered huts. It is Sunday. The huts are all deserted. Somebody suggests the natives may be at church.

Finally, we find a hut that is occupied. Crowded into it are a man, three women, a girl and five children.

Just whose husband the man was, we never found out. I don't guess it made much difference. We want to buy their pigs, but are afraid of trichinosis. We finally decide to buy chickens, but the chickens have other ideas. They scamper off into the jungle.

We compromise on a couple of dozen oranges and take off again. About 3 p. m. that afternoon we run across another hut. There are two native canoes in front, and swimming around the canoes, four large ducks. We go to the hut and try to buy the ducks, but when the native woman sees us, she scampers off into the jungle like the chickens.

Lieutenant Anderson shoots the ducks.

We leave two American dollar bills in payment.

Farther downstream, we meet two young native boys in canoes. We finally make them understand that we are searching for a river. They lead the way 3 miles downstream, and there is the river.

We've looked for it for a week.

They leave us at a small trading post, but the trading post is deserted and we paddle 2 more miles downstream before finding a camping spot for the night.

Just as we are beginning to eat, a couple of canoe loads of natives come up from the trading post. They bring us oranges, coffee, corn meal, sugar and a slab of pork. A boy prepares coffee at our fire. The coffee is very thick and very sweet. They sit around while we eat duck.

JULY 20

We paddle all day, taking turns at sleeping, then an hour's turn at the paddles. Sleep gives us our only energy now.

Late in the afternoon, we stop at a native hut and buy two chickens, some eggs and fish. We camp a little earlier tonight to have enough daylight to roast the chickens.

Everybody is depressed. It was an adventure for a few days. It's an ordeal now.

JULY 21

Paddling from dawn to dusk. Empty river except for a boat manned by three boys. We hire it, tying our rafts on behind. We paddle, which Lieutenant Grenfell says he feels like Ben Hur on a Roman slave ship. The oldest boy signals to huts along the river and decides this is as far as he goes.

We start paddling our rafts again. It's tough. Your stomach gets knots in it. Your head gets light. The chocolate—the only food we have left—is not much help.

About midnight we begin the most frantic few minutes of our trip, for we see a steamboat. Forgetting the rafts are tied together, we begin paddling furiously. We shout, but the noise of water and the steamboat's motors drown our voices. We search frantically for a flashlight. It's lost somewhere on the floor.

Lewis has an inspiration. He pulls out his cigarette lighter. What a flimsy device for rescue. But it works. It responds to the first snap, and bursts into a flicker that is like a beacon in the dark jungle.

We are picked up by a boat that makes the run only once a month.

And Lewis' cigarette lighter hasn't worked since.

JULY 22

It's all over but the shouting now.

We shave our 10-day growth of beard.

JULY 23

We see the light of a town.

JULY 24

We arrive at a United States Army Air Force base and officials decide to build a temporary runway at our jungle landing field and fly our bomber out. I am going back to the States. Kershner and the crew are overjoyed at the prospect of getting their plane out of the wilderness. I am glad for them, for there is an affinity between these men and their ship.

. . . There is a moon tonight, and out in the jungle the plane is alone but not abandoned. Tomorrow rain will beat down on her powerful motors and trickle in through the cracks in the cowling and run in rivulets down her wings. Tonight, in the moonlight, the B-24 is a monument to the courage of the men who flew her. But on some not-too-vague tomorrow, she will streak in fast toward the enemy with the former boxer and the musician and the steel worker, and the bank clerk and the others.

And the gunner will be gunning and the bombardier will be bombing. A monument to courage will have come to life, and the former boxer and the musician, the steel worker and the bank clerk and the others will be fulfilling what some people choose to call destiny.

I hope to be there, too.

Associated Press Photos

3 **ASLEEP IN THE JUNGLE,** Lieut. Wilfred L. Grenfell (left) of McMinnville, Oreg., and Lieut. Felix W. Kershner of Enid, Okla., rest at an abandoned logger's camp, weary from their struggle against the dense underbrush. Kershner was pilot and Grenfell was copilot of the plane

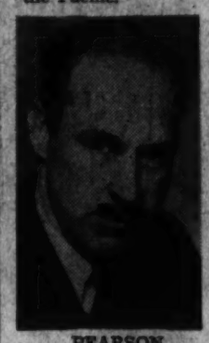
The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Robert S. Allen on Active Duty

Solomon Battle a Test of Power to Hit, Hold

INSIDE FACT about the attack on the Solomon Islands is that it was very carefully planned six weeks in advance and was different from any other naval action in the Pacific.



PEARSON

U. S. naval raids on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands were hit and run affairs. There our Navy had no idea of enemy strength, but depended on quick surprise hits and speedy withdrawal.

In the Battle of the Coral Sea also, we were able to take the Japs by surprise. And in the Battle of Midway we knew the enemy was coming, while the Japs did not know we knew.

But in the Solomon Islands battle, our reconnaissance planes had made advance surveys and we knew fairly accurately the size of the enemy—knew also that we were up against a tough job that would exact heavy cost.

There is every reason to believe, too, that the Japs knew about our preparations, because troop transports cannot be loaded and brought within striking distance without enemy scouting planes sighting them. Therefore, this was a real test in more ways than one.

For instance, this was the first time land, air and sea forces all have cooperated in a single striking force.

Upon the final outcome of that cooperation will depend whether the United States follows the advice of many high Army-Navy strategists and concentrates more on the Pacific than on Europe.

Capital Chaff

MADAME SECRETARY PERKINS recently put in a bid for an apartment already reserved for a young naval officer. Apartments are scarce, but being a member of the Cabinet, she got it. Later it turned out that she didn't want the apartment after all, merely used her name to help a friend. The young naval officer she ousted was the son of Undersecretary of State Welles . . . Governor Holland of Florida, Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York Racing Commission, and Thomas R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington (Ky.) Leader in the heart of the blue-grass racing region, told the Senate Finance Committee they did not oppose taxes on racing, but that this was a State matter. Federal racing taxes, they said, involved the law of diminishing returns . . . In the middle of these hectic war days, the President took a minute off to send a letter of appreciation to an old friend who had established generous scholarships for students at a North Carolina college . . .

Argentina Vs. Texas

THE OTHER NIGHT Argentine Ambassador Espil sat down at a private dinner with Senator Tom Connally of Texas, most vigorous critic on the floor of the Senate of the Southwest cattleman's big bugaboo, Argentine beef.

ESPIL

Espil is flying to Buenos Aires this week and found it was a healthy thing to get the reaction of his country's friendly but most ardent critic before leaving.

Real fact is that Espil faces a tough job in Argentina. He has been in Washington longer than any other Ambassador, perhaps longer than any other diplomat, and is easily the most popular member of the corps. On economic matters, such as beef and tariffs against Argentine goods, Espil has been a hard-hitting fighter for Argentine rights. But on the question of the Axis, his sympathies privately have been very much with the U. S. A.

Therefore, he is flying to Buenos Aires to discuss with his government its unpopular position as one of the two isolationist countries in the Western Hemisphere.

NOTE: American-born Madame Espil, first lady of the Diplomatic Corps, is accompanying him.

Women Influence History

ALL THROUGH HISTORY, from Helen of Troy the Duchess of Windsor, women have influenced the tid of fate. And if it had not been for a woman in the li of Gen. Douglas MacArthur he probably would not hav been in a position to perform his heroic defense of th Philippines and command Australia today.

Just after the last war, the belle of Washington socie was vivacious Louise Brooks, stepdaughter of the mi lionaire Edward T. Stotesbury, a partner of J. P. Morga She was the toast of Washington. General Pershin just returned from France, was one of her most devot attendants. Admiral Beatty, hero of the Battle of Ju land, was another.

Once, after a dinner at Mrs. Marshall Field's, bc Pershing and Beatty escorted Louise to her car, nea had an altercation over who was to take her home.

But General MacArthur, then superintendent of W Point, stepped in and married the lady. Shortly ther after, General Pershing, not at all happy over Ma Arthur's victory, transferred him to the Philippines.

MacArthur and his wife were stationed in the Phili pines for several years. And although the marriage late ended in divorce, it was MacArthur's tour of duty i Manila which acquainted him with Filipino leaders an later brought about his return as field marshal of th Philippine army.

If Pershing or Lord Beatty had married the lady, h tory might have been different.

Britain's Future

A U. S. OFFICIAL, back from London, tells of standin line for breakfast at the Hotel Waldorf. Just ahead of him heard an English lady say:

"After this war is over, we'll have to fight a war of ind pendence to save ourselves from becoming the forty-ninth Sta of the United States."

This semigood-natured, semigrousing attitude, according Americans returned from London, is rather typical of th apprehension which exists as to what will happen to Brita after the war.

There is no hostility in this, but a realistic awareness th the war is strengthening United States ties, and weakenin British ties, with Australia, Canada and Africa.

For example, the British cast an anxious glance at the ferr ling command across Africa. Here U. S. Army planes, deliverin war material to the Middle East, are bringing Britain's African Empire close to Miami. It will be only natural to preserve and further strengthen these ties after the war is over.

The same thing is happening between the United States and Australia. Australia's destiny is being decided not by Britains but by Americans and Australians, under the command of an American general, Douglas MacArthur. And the supplies required for Australia are being sent from the United States, thus establishing trade routes not easily broken after the war.

The British also realize that, while many of their own factories are reduced to rubble heaps, U. S. industrial production is expanding as never before. After the war, this production will have to find markets abroad, in competition with the crippled industries of Great Britain.

On the other hand these discussions are intermingled with many expressions of gratitude and the realization that without the U. S. A. the British Empire would now be lost.

Lexington's Chief, Tribune Prober Confer

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who was commander of the sunken aircraft carrier Lexington, conferred with Special Prosecutor William D. Mitchell today and was expected to be the first witness before a Federal Grand Jury investigating publication by three newspaper of allegedly "confidential" Naval information.

Mitchell, New York lawyer and former attorney general, also conferred with other Naval officers who arrived singly or in airs.

The Grand Jury was reported ready to proceed with the inquiry into the newspapers' publication of the allegedly "confidential" information and into other major cases.

Under investigation is a news story published June 7 by the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald. The Government declared it contained "confidential information"—a statement that the strength of the Japanese naval forces in the battle of Midway was known in advance in American Naval circles.

Hoffman Asks House To Investigate Knox

Representative Hoffman (Republican) of Michigan urged the House yesterday to order an investigation of charges made by the Chicago Tribune that Navy Secretary Frank Knox "has used his official position for the advantage of his own newspaper published in Chicago."

Knox is president of the Chicago Daily News, Inc.

Hoffman introduced a resolution asking the Speaker to appoint a "nonpartisan" committee of five Representatives to inquire into the charges.

Meanwhile, Secretary Ickes told his press conference yesterday, in response to questions, that "in my view," a metropolitan paper (which he named) was "giving aid and comfort to the enemy." He added that "I think that anyone that gives aid and comfort to the enemy, regardless of wealth and standing, or business, or profession, ought to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, and I think that, particularly, we don't want any impression to grow in this country that the little fellow can get soaked and the big fellow can go scot free."

Hoffman said in the House that the grand jury investigation was ordered by Attorney General Biddle on the recommendation of Knox.

The Tribune charge against Knox, Hoffman said, "tends to affect unfavorably the morale of the armed forces of the United States."

The committee would be required to report its findings within 60 days.

Buck Private Gable

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRELUDE TO MANY A SALUTE—Clarke Gable raises his right hand and is sworn into the United States Army Air Forces as a buck private. He took the oath yesterday in Los Angeles and appeared nervous and perspiring. The screen star's hand shook noticeably, his voice almost faltered as he said "I do," but his face bore a smile when the ceremony was over

Bill Asks Power to Force U. S. Employes Into War Agencies

Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland yesterday asked Congress to give the President power for ordering mandatory transfers of Government employes into war agencies.

Tydings introduced a bill, based on an investigation and recent report of transfer possibilities by a subcommittee of which he is chairman, to place in the hands of the Civil Service Commission full authority for making necessary transfers with or without the employes' consent.

Tydings told the Senate that the bill was designed to fill a gap in the President's present powers, but that the word "mandatory" in the title was more ominous than the body of the proposed measure.

The employes ordered transferred would be protected, said Tydings, in these ways:

1. In ordering a transfer, the Civil Service Commission would be required wherever possible to fill necessary jobs in war agencies with persons who hold lower-paying jobs in non-war agencies.

2. No employe could be transferred without his consent to a position classified in a grade lower than the job he held when the transfer order came.

3. After the war, any employe transferred under the Tydings plan would have the right to be transferred back to his old job, at the same or a better grade.

Tydings explained that during the subcommittee's study of Government agencies, it was found that many offices had been forced to curtail their functions.

As an example, Tydings named the Rural Electrification Administration, calling it a "good and useful organization," but pointing out that it is now unable to get supplies of wire needed to carry out its job of expanding power lines.

"It would be a shame to disband the REA," said Tydings, "because the time will come again when it will be granted."

Under his plan, he said, the REA employes could be switched to war work and then transferred back to their old jobs when the end of the war makes it possible for the agency to continue its operations.

Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska asked what safeguards would be given to employes who had already voluntarily transferred to war work in the Government. Tydings said that he would be glad to confer with Norris on that point, and in addition that the Civil Service Commission would be given an opportunity to go over its provisions. "I would want to make sure that the employes who have already transferred would be protected," Tydings said.

The bill was referred to the Senate Civil Service Committee.

More Rain Due For Water-Logged Capital Area

Scattered thundershowers were predicted by the Weather Bureau last night to follow at least seven different showers yesterday. Nearby Maryland and Virginia will suffer about the same, it was said.

Rainfall from 7:30 p. m. Wednesday to 7:30 p. m. last night reached 0.79 inch.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said the total rainfall computed for the first 13 days of this month reached 8.9, decidedly overshadowing the tabulation of 0.25 for the same period last year. From 8:30 a. m. August 8 to 8:30 a. m. August 9, 6.4 inches of rain fell, second highest rainfall during any 24-hour period in 71 years. Highest was in 1928. Normal rainfall for this month was said to be 4.01.

Total rainfall this year, up to August 13, was put at 33.58, as compared with 21.14 to the same date last year.

After a high of 85 was reached at 5 p. m., the temperature started dropping, being recorded as 74 at 12 midnight. Yesterday's low was read at 1:30 a. m. Humidity fluctuated, with 95 being tabulated at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, 83 per cent at 2:30 p. m. and 90 per cent at midnight.

Cecil Dunbar Reelected

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 13.—Cecil Dunbar, Liberty Township, was reelected president of the Adams Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Gettysburg, with more than 2500 members in Adams, York, Franklin and Cumberland counties, at the organization meeting of the new board of directors.

Arlington Boy, Aspiring to Join Disney, Shows Great Talent

With less than a year of actual art instruction, a 10-year-old Arlington County boy is fast acquiring a reputation for an unusual artistic talent which apparently springs from a close study of insect life and a surprising ability to characterize his favorite insect personalities in humorous and life-like drawings.

He is Richard Roelofs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roelofs, of 513 North Garfield Street, a sixth grade pupil at Henry Clay Elementary School. For more than a year he has been a frequent contributor to the school paper, which won first prize in a national contest for elementary school papers last year, and his unusual efforts have aroused county-wide interest in the monthly publication.

Richard's sole ambition is to become a member of Walt Disney's cartooning staff, and it is with that in view that he has developed his talents along the line of animated, humorous drawing. His efforts, however, are devoted almost entirely to producing caricatures of the insects he captures daily and studies closely under a magnifying glass so that a maximum of authenticity is assured.

Although drawing is his principal interest, the youth has other talents, as is evidenced by an illustrated story appearing in a recent issue of the school paper. The story, entitled "Dr. Hans Beetle and the Beetle Symphony," centers on a concert presented by a symphony orchestra composed of beetles; the text is clever, and drawings of the individual performers combine with the text to provide a surprisingly clever and well-plotted narrative.

Although his principal interest centers on his insect characters, Richard devotes some time to painting, using both oils and water colors. His talent is evident in these works, too, although he obviously prefers his black and white works.

He has been drawing since he was old enough to pick up a pencil, although he has studied art only since last year. He is a pupil at the Abbott Art School in Washington.

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McCORMICK PREPARED MUSTARD 2 8-oz. jars 17c
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16-oz. pkg. 19c
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GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN TESTED" FLOUR 12-lb bag 59c

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Garfinckel's Gives Preview Of New Store

Two hundred guests were treated to an informal fashion show which featured the preview yesterday of Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s suburban Spring Valley store to be formally opened to the public next Monday.

The building, which is constructed of red brick in the Williamsburg style, took three years to erect and is completely self-contained. All departments, with the exception of the beauty salon, are on the main floor.

The interior is decorated in variegated shades of green, and is dominated by a 9500 square foot rose taupe colored carpet.

Amusing Mannequins

To the right of the entrance are several departments for small boys and girls, which are enlivened by the presence of appealing mannequins. "Oliver," a friendly lad heavily speckled with freckles presides over the small boys' department, and is kept company by "Sally," a demure little miss who stands a few feet away looking very sophisticated in a colorful teen-age dress.

The center of the establishment is featured by a series of showcases devoted to women's apparel and contains the glove, hosiery, millinery and lingerie departments.

Spacious Dressing Rooms

To the left are the debutante and sports shops, with the latter fronting a striking striped wall. All departments are flanked by spacious dressing rooms.

Throughout the store are glass-encased tableaux showing interesting clothing displays decorated under the supervision of Miss Martha Sue Smith, in charge of displays. On several walls are paintings and decorations appropriate to the individual departments.

The beauty salon on the second floor, in common with the other departments, uses as its color motif the various tints of green. A private elevator runs from the main floor to the salon.

The building is equipped with first aid facilities and is protected against fire by a sprinkler system. It is completely air conditioned.

A parking lot in the rear accommodates 85 cars.

The store is under the direct management of A. J. Kengla, assisted by Miss Mary King.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: District of Columbia, open, an local tax exemptions on public institutions; Privileges and Elections, executive, on soldier voting bill; Interstate Commerce, open, bankruptcy bill; Finance, open, tax hearing.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: None.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard discussion of bills providing for immediate payment of service dependents' allowances.

Received Pepper bill to provide wartime rank for retired officers.

Confirmed nomination of Leland B. Morris as Minister to Iceland and Thomas M. Wilson as Minister Resident to Iraq.

Heard Senator Mead urge coordination of Army and Navy purchases.

Heard Senator Thomas of Utah praise Chinese air force.

Received Lodge bill to create office of national petroleum administrator.

Adjourned at 2:13.

House

Passed bill authorizing immediate payment of service dependents' allowances.

Received Harter bill to disassociate OPA from war materials contracts.

Adjourned at 1:21.

Something New Has Been Added

Post Staff Photo

PREVIEW OF FASHIONS, TOO—Betty Frost is mirrored in a new all-wool jersey outfit at the new Spring Valley store of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Massachusetts Avenue and Fordham Road Northwest. A preview of the new establishment was staged yesterday

Mead Holds Armed Services Responsible for Steel Shortages

Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York said yesterday that inadequate prewar planning on the part of the armed services was largely to blame for present shortages of steel and other critical materials.

Mead, a member of the special Truman Committee investigating the defense program, and a leading Administration spokesman, told the Senate that over a period of 20 years the military services had failed to revise their plans to keep step with current world military developments, or to outline the raw materials that would be needed to wage modern war.

Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of the committee, said there had been "serious rivalry between the armed forces as to which one would get supplies first."

The War Production Board "must take control of allocating the necessary raw materials to meet the emergency we now face," Truman said.

Mead cited several instances where vital materials had been saved in war work. In a gear making plant which had materials to fill but 75 per cent of its Government orders, redesigning to make not a solid gear but one with holes in it permitted turning out a better gear and filling the contract.

Other savings have resulted from recent Government actions, one of them revising specifications for tanks to reduce the rubber needed, the other dispensing with use of aluminum chairs by the Navy, Mead said.

Death Cheats 'Scotty' of Job in U. S. Air Forces

SCOTTY, from Page 1.

All the crew except Scotty were killed.

They took the American to this hospital and they set the odds against his recovery at a million to one. But when I visited him last month he still was hanging on—confident he would get back in the fight.

Before I left he asked if I would find out what his chances were to get in the U. S. Army Air Corps when he recovered.

A few days later, Scotty received a letter from General Eisenhower saying the U. S. Army would be "delighted" to have him transfer to its forces.

The doctors said today that the letter "added at least two more weeks to his life."

They said he hung on when all hope was gone because, as Scotty used to tell his doctors, "I want to give those krauts just one more pasting while flying under my own colors."

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Over 100 varieties for you to choose from

Armour's STAR Sausages and Luncheon Meats

ARMOUR'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

Star Braunschweiger is a delightful, old fashioned spready liver sausage that most everybody likes. It's grand for sandwiches for a working man—or for children. It's a cool, tasty dish to set before your husband or guests on warm days. And best of all it's wonderfully nutritious. For liver is the richest of all meats in vitamins, iron, copper, phosphorus and high quality proteins. Just be sure to ask for *Star* Liver Sausage—it's the most delicious you ever tasted because it's *made fresh every day!*

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FOOD POWER Builds MAN POWER

... to do a war-winning job. Eat for Food Power because the 'U. S. NEEDS US STRONG!' Follow Uncle Sam's NUTRITION PROGRAM. Every day eat meat, poultry or fish, vegetables, bread, cereal, milk, cheese, butter or other spreads. These foods contain FOOD POWER.

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Tender LAMB LEGS... lb. 37c

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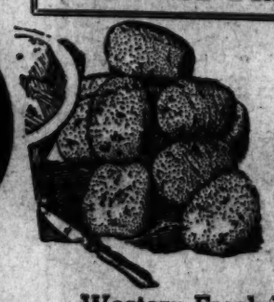

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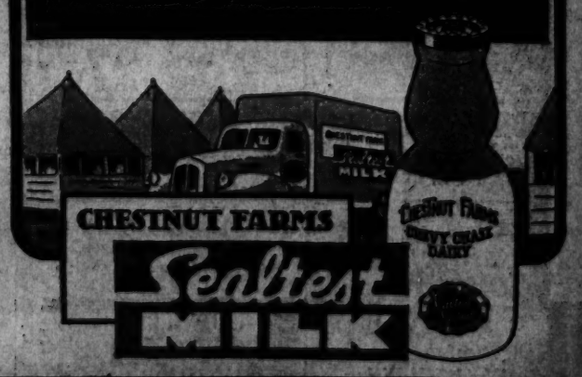

DISTRICT Grocery STORES

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Butch Minds the Baby," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Butch Minds the Baby," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Our Gang Comedy.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45 Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Guy Kibee, Jed Prouty in "Scatterood Rides High," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "Falcon Takes Over," at 1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Disney cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Prices for this picture only—Mat. 40c (inc. tax); evening 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 6:25, 8:00, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver in "Mad Martindales," at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00. Our Gang Comedy.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Zasu Pitts, Roger Pryor in "Meet the Mob," at 6:30, 9:05. Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo in "Road Agent" at 7:30, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4068. Tim McCoy, Buck Jones in "Forbidden Trails," at 6:30, 8:20, 9:55. Perils of Nyoka. Our Gang Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Escape From Crime," at 6:00, 8:15, 10:30. Harry Langdon, Charles Rogers in "House of Errors," at 7:00, 9:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Joseph Allen, Jr., Mary Howard in "Who Is Hope Schuyler," at 6:15, 8:50. George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "Broadway," at 7:20, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4100 George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "Broadway," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking Completely Air Conditioned Fun for the entire family. ALL COMEDY SHOW With Popeye, Our Gang, Donald Duck, etc.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0232 Free Parking COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED DOUBLE FEATURE. Bargain Matinee today, 2:15, cont. 11. Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea, "Great Man's Lady." Ann Ayars-Armida-Fiesta.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous AIR-CONDITIONED Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE.", Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 AIR-CONDITIONED Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland, Dennis Morgan, in "IN THIS OUR LIFE."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1563

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. AIR-CONDITIONED Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Spencer Tracy, Hedy LeMarr, John Garfield in "TORTILLA FLAT."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Air-Conditioned J. MacDonald-N. Eddy, "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." Also James Stewart in "WINNING YOUR WINGS," 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. AIR-CONDITIONED Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE." At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

HISER 3414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BR. 0105 AIR-CONDITIONED Shows at 7 and 9 p. m. Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy, "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." March of Time. Newsreel. Last Feature at 9:30 P. M.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature Program Ida Lupino in "LADIES IN RETIREMENT." Also Jane Withers in "Young America."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. AIR-CONDITIONED Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, "TAKE A LETTER DARLING."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30. AIR-CONDITIONED Johnny Weismueller, Maureen O'Sullivan, "Tarzan's New York Adventure."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "MAGNIFICENT DOPE." Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, Lynn Bari.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "KID GLOVER KILLER." "Silver Bullet.'

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "GREAT MAN'S LADY." Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "BILLY THE KID WANTED." Buster Crabbe, Al St. John.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "SYNCOPATION." Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000 "Ten Gentlemen From West Point." Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery.

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9683. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "SHIP AHOY." Eleanor Powell, "Red" Skelton.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned DOUBLE FEATURE. "The Invaders," Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier. "Harvard Here I Come," Maxie Rosenbloom, Arline Judge. First Show at 5 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "Reap the Wild Wind" (in technicolor). With Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard. Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:32, 4:08, 6:44, 9:20. Matinee — Children, 17c; adults, 40c, tax included. Night — Children, 20c; adults, 55c, tax included.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Open Daily 12:30. Cont. 1-11 "MOKEY." with the newest find of the season, Bobby Blake, also Dan Daily, Donna Reid. Also on same program, "Murder in the Big House," with Fay Emmerson, Van Johnson. On stage: "Ol' Fashion Amateur Nite" (at 8:30 p. m.).

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. Daily except Sat., 1 to 11 P.M. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH." With Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, Robert Blenehley. Also on same program: "HER FIRST BEAU," with Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper.

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "REAP THE WILD WIND." Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor Masterpiece with Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard. (Night Show Only.) Shown at 6:50-9:40.

Matinee Only at 1:00 P. M. Zane Gray's "Riders of the Purple Sage." With George Montgomery.

Night Adults 55c. Children 22c, tax included.

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Martha Ellyn's

PLATTER CHATTER

Wise Homemaker Meets Wartime Meat Situation With Economy Cuts; Flavorsome, Attractive Dishes Void of Economy Earmarks Are Possible

A THICK juicy steak is the average man's idea of a good dinner. However, at the present price of porterhouse and filet mignon, the average homemaker has to think twice before she serves these delicious tender cuts of beef. Besides, neither pork or beef are now as plentiful at the meat counters as in normal times.

But there's no use grumbling about it. Make the best of the cuts that are available and those which do not make a big hole in the food budget. When cooks stop to realize what has occasioned the meat situation they will do the next best thing—cook meats that are not so expensive, and that are readily available.

Army and lend-lease needs for meat must be met. Our armed forces must be fed. Besides, Secretary Wickard has said that he believes by the end of September that the meat situation will be easier, although we will still have to be careful in the way we use our civilian meat supplies.

"As long as this war lasts, it is likely that those of us on the home front will run into tight spots for some particular kinds of meat or of other foods," said Mr. Wickard in a recent radio speech concerning the meat situation. He also suggested that housewives could serve more stews, hashes and such foods.

Easier Way Is Out

Certainly it is the easier way to a delicious meat dish to broil a steak, but no longer are we taking the easier way. Careful planning and longer cooking of the less tender cuts of meat will give not only nutritious food but appealing dishes.

A pot roast, dashed with wine, simmered to delicious tenderness is hard to beat. A lamb stew made with vegetables that are not cooked to an indiscriminate mass is a dish that many appreciate.

So don't let yourself get into a stew or the family get peevish if they can't have their favorite steak, lamb chop or pork roast. Cook them up some nutritious, flavorsome meat dishes, using herbs, wine and many other additions to carry the dish to new lusciousness.

Let's see how some of the more thrifty cuts of meat can be made extremely appetizing.

When you see the food budget dwindling and know that stringent economy must be the watchword, it is time to plan thrift meals. That means to shop with shrewder judgment and more caution; also to think of ways to enhance dishes.

One way to use an economy cut of meat is to buy flank steak, roll it, stuff it with carrot sticks and then simmer with noodles in a savory tomato ketchup sauce. This is the way to a complete main course for a thrifty meal. Here's how to make this bountiful dish:

Flank Steak—Score on one side a flank steak weighing 1½ to 2 pounds. Season both sides generously with salt and pepper. Blanch 8 to 10 carrots, quartered lengthwise, in boiling salted water for 3 minutes. Reserve carrot liquid for later use. Place the carrots on the steak and roll carrots tightly as a filling in the steak, fastening the steak edges with toothpicks and tying securely with cord. Melt 1 tablespoon fat in deep pan. Brown the stuffed steak on all sides in hot fat. Add the carrot liquid and enough additional water to make 4 cupsful. Then add two-third cup ketchup, ¼ cup coarsely chopped celery and two-third ounce package egg noodles, uncooked. Simmer, covered, for 1 hour or until the meat is tender. Lift meat occasionally to prevent any sticking. Serve meat rolled surrounded by noodles on a warm platter. Garnish with parsley and chilled fresh cucumber pickles. Serves 6.

Stuffed shoulder of lamb is an economy dish which is so good that it can be chosen for a company meal or any special occasion.

Shoulder of lamb is a most satisfactory roast. It is tender and juicy, and it isn't too large even for the small family. The bones in the shoulder, which make carving difficult, are removed, and the roast sewed on two sides at the market. Then the cavity made by removing the bone is filled with a savory stuffing. The use of a stuffing extends the flavor of the meat and makes a greater number of servings possible, another economy idea which cannot be overlooked.

Another way of using the lamb shoulder is to have it boned and rolled at the market. This makes a compact roast which can be easily sliced to make attractive servings.

Shoulder of lamb, either rolled or stuffed, is roasted like a leg of lamb. Place the stuffed shoulder, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water or cover the pan. Place it in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) and roast until done. Allow about 40 minutes per pound for roasting a boned shoulder.

There are many kinds of dressing suitable for stuffing the shoulder of lamb. One very good kind is a sausage stuffing. Here is the way it is prepared:

Brown ¼ pound bulk sausage and 2 tablespoons grated onion and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, stirring constantly until the meat is cooked enough so that it separates into particles. Add 1 cup bread crumbs, salt and pepper and enough meat stock or water to make a moist dressing. While hot, pack into the lamb shoulder. Sew or skewer the opening left in the lamb roast.

Serve liver once a week. That is the advice of nutrition experts. Liver is a rich source of iron and copper, also of vitamin A, needed for good health. Liver is especially valuable in the diet of children to counteract any tendency to nutritional anemia. They need iron-rich foods to build good blood. Therefore any suggestions for ways of serving liver in tasty-tempting form are welcomed by the average homemaker.

Advantages of Meat Loaf

One of these ways is as a liver loaf. Economical pork liver may be used or beef liver, for the grinding will make it tender. Liver Loaf has all the advantage of any meat loaf. It is easy to prepare, can be served hot or cold, and makes a good filling for sandwiches, if any is left over after the first meal.

Bacon strips, placed in the bottom of the pan, give a touch of style to the loaf. Following is the recipe for making the loaf:

Liver Loaf—Cook 1 pound pork liver in water for a few minutes, then grind. Combine 8 slices of bread, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup bacon drippings, 2 eggs, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons powdered sage and 1 No. 1 can pimientoes. Line bottom of loaf pan with 2 slices of uncooked liver and pack mixture firmly over it. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 1½ hours.

FLANK STEAK—Roll it, stuff it with golden carrot sticks and give it sprightly flavor by simmering noodles in savory ketchup sauce if you want a delicious, thrifty main dish that will appease hearty appetites and furnish good nutrition.

LIVER LOAF—Iron rich is the meat loaf pictured above. You can high-style the loaf by the addition of bacon strips. Both children and grownups will like this meat either hot or cold.

LAMB SHOULDER—Good news is the attractive meat dish pictured here. This glazed cushion shoulder of lamb, stuffed with raisin cornmeal dressing, is one of the economical lamb cuts.

Give That War Worker The Right Food

It's the spirit of 1776 all over again! Those below and above military age are in the thick of things again—but today their battleground is in the factories and assembly plants, where they're the men behind the men behind the guns.

Recently it was pointed out that older men have patience and sustained endurance which makes them invaluable on warwork jobs. But careless eating habits can impair their efficiency more quickly, for digestive secretions are less abundant in those who are older.

For this reason, the contents of Pop's (or Grandpop's) lunchbox rates special attention from the lady-of-the-house. Give him things he likes to eat, but don't go overboard on foods that would tax a youngster's digestion.

Foods He Needs

According to Dr. James A. Tobey, authority on diet and health, older persons generally need less body-building protein. They require energy-food, however—particularly when they're actively "on the job"—and a full quota of foods containing vitamins is essential. Also, bland foods that are easy to chew and do not irritate the digestive tract are preferable to those that are coarse-textured or tough.

Sandwiches of enriched white bread make an ideal basis for the older man's lunch. White bread is bland, easy to digest and is an excellent source of vital food energy. What's more, the word "enriched" means it's high in Vitamin B1—the very vitamin needed for energy and good digestion.

Sandwich Suggestions

Meat Fillings—Put cooked meat through food choppers; blend into a paste with mayonnaise or salad dressing; season with onion juice, chili sauce, or ketchup.

Lemon Juice adds zest (and vitamin C) to sandwich fillings of fish, liver, peanut butter, mashed baked beans, or stewed drained prunes mixed with mayonnaise.

Honey blended with snappy yellow cheese spread tastes good on vitamin enriched white bread.

Hard-Cooked Egg Yolks, mixed with mayonnaise, go well with finely chopped canned or cooked green vegetables (and add vitamin D!.) Flavor the mayonnaise with chili sauce if you wish.

Peanut Butter gains new friends when it's blended with jelly . . . or with grated raw carrot . . . or tomato catsup.

Pimento Cheese on enriched white bread tastes extra-refreshing with a little grated orange rind mixed in (¼ teaspoon rind to 1 package cheese).

Grapefruit juice and this whole grain food make a winning combination!

Government Nutritional Authorities recommend fruit and a whole grain cereal every day. Start your family with a "Victory Breakfast" of grapefruit juice and delicious Nabisco Shredded Wheat with luscious ripe peaches and milk or cream. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a good source of natural Vitamin B_1 per ounce as eaten—and whole wheat's energy. Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

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Like a Cool, Bracing Dip Into a Mountain Lake...

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Made with SWINGS famous Garden Varieties

KEEP your energy up and your temperature down on these hot sticky days with frequent glasses of tempting, refreshing Swing's iced tea. Use one of Swing's choice varieties . . . make it right . . . ice generously . . and garnish with mint or lemon. You'll say it's a thrill.

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Mixed, ¼ lb. 30c	Orange Pekoe, ¼ lb. 30c
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English Breakfast, ¼ lb. ..30c	Choice Black Tea, ¼ lb. ..25c
Oolong, ¼ lb. 40c	*Gunpowder, ¼ lb. 30c

INDIVIDUAL TEA BALLS

Tearoom Teas, cup size, doz. 15c
Mesco Tea, pot size, doz. 18c

Each customer limited to ¼ Lb. All Other Varieties, limited to ½ Lb.

MAKE ICED TEA THIS WAY FOR THE BEST RESULTS

- Put tea in earthenware receptacle and pour boiling water over it.
- Allow Tea to steep for 15 minutes; remove tea leaves.
- Allow tea to cool to room temperature.
- Chill with cubed ice.
- For uniformly good iced tea every time, measure both tea leaves and water accurately.
- Don't use tea left over from day before.

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Granulated SUGAR lb 6c
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All Our White Bread Is ENRICHED with extra Vitamins and Minerals for your better health
SUPREME BREAD 1½-lb loaf 10c
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RITTER'S CATSUP Plain or Tabasco 8-oz bot 9c
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ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES lb 5c

U. S. No. 1 Quality White Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c
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LIMA BEANS Large Cal. 2 lbs 25c
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SOUP MIX Minute Man Noodle 3 pkgs 25c
CHOICE TOMATOES 2 No 2½ cans 27c
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Creamery lb BUTTER 44c
Winner of Over 500 Prizes Lovella SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb prin 46c Try it on Fresh Corn
Selected Guaranteed EGGS doz 43c
Gold Seal Eggs In dated cartons doz 53c The pick of the nest
PRINCESS OLEO 2 lbs 33c

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McCormick's Extracts Van., Lemon, etc. 1-oz bot 21c
McCormick's Bee Brand Root Beer Extract 8-oz bot 15c
Golden Crown or King Syrup 20-oz jar 13c 32-oz jar 19c
KING PO-T-RIK MOLASSES 20-oz jar 14c
Postum Cereal pkg 21c
Instant Postum 4-oz 23c
Ovaltine 6-oz can 35c
Cocomalt 8-oz jar 21c
Hemo 16-oz jar 59c
Lea & Perrin Sauce bot 31c
Kool-Aid pkg 5c
CLAPP'S Strained Foods 3 cans 20c
Chopped Foods 3 cans 25c
Clapp's Cereal pkg 15c
JUNKET QUICK FREEZING MIX 3 pkgs 25c

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FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS lb 37c
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Freshly Killed Stewing CHICKENS lb 33c
LEAN, SUGAR-CURED, SKINNED SMOKED HAMS lb 35c SHANK HALF
Fancy MILK-FED VEAL CUTLETS lb 49c
Rib Chops lb 33c
Shoulder Roast lb 21c
Stuffed Breast lb 29c
MEATY SKINLESS FRANKS lb 29c
LEGS of Genuine Spring LAMB lb 33c
FRESHLY MADE COLE SLAW or POTATO SALAD lb 13c
FRESH Cleaned Croakers lb 17c
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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

IN THE Capital Spotlight

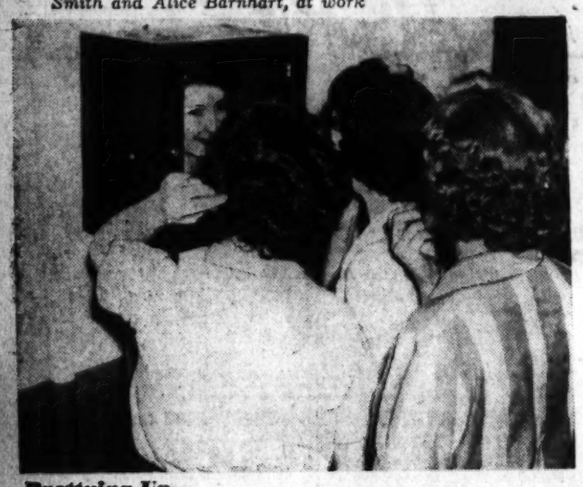
This Is Also A Woman's War

Post Staff Photo—Miller

Acetylene Welder—
—is Violet Robertson, who is welding framework for a training plane.

First Aid—
Anna K. Robey being treated for a cut hand by nurse, Mrs. J. H. Snook.

Laying Veneer—
Guardette Edith Maugans watches Lois Shipley, Annabelle Smith and Alice Barnhart, at work



Prettying Up—
Girls at the Fairchild factory find good grooming and good morale go hand in hand

Champions—
Violetta Paxpon and Marie Myers are the champion riveting team of the plant

Checking—
Arthur Nichols, inspector, and Machinist R. F. Wilkinson, help Inspector Leila Wagaman recheck a bearing

Women Now Make Planes, Too

By Carolyn Bell

Nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, one of America's around-the-clock aircraft factories has been stepping up production ahead of schedule for many months.

Similar plants throughout the country have scored in like manner. But at the Fairchild Aircraft Plant at Hagerstown, Md., they hold one distinction—personnel records reveal that more than 53 per cent of those engaged in aircraft production are women. And to make the story more fabulous, 60 per cent of the working population happens to be employed in aircraft building. How times do change! True, many of the femmes are occupied with office tasks, plans, etc., but much of the heavy labor is done by girls working side by side with men.

Make Weapons For Their Men

And many have more than an economic interest in their new-found occupations. Wives and sisters (not to mention mothers!) of men shouldering arms on distant shores operate drill presses, check bearings with micrometers or weld with acetylene torches . . . after first securely tucking their tresses under a turban. Conventional dress appears to be slacks and pocketless blouses.

Not all of the girls are engaged in actual airplane production. A group of 50 selected women have been thoroughly trained in police work for service with the patrol system such as has been adopted by all factories engaged in war work. Uniformed and armed only with riding crops and whistles they patrol the plant and observe. And it is their job to report the presence of any unauthorized visitors, man the gates at intervals and do general policing. A male officer is always within signaling distance—to help the guardette out if need be.

Guardettes On Duty

They don't miss a trick. Every time a visiting photographer (authorized) was focusing his camera a guardette appeared on the scene. It was apparent that she was making a mental note of the subjects pictured and the area of the plant within focal range.

They all appear to be well nourished ladies reared in open country or the farm lands of the surrounding area. Personal appearance is still important—and seldom neglected—but a minimum of make-up seemed to suffice.

Some (welders) studied their newly acquired art at schools located in Frederick and Baltimore. Their proficiency in this new field may be best recognized by the fact that their product is being delivered to more than a half dozen warring nations of the United Front and the plant is still ahead of schedule.

PRETTY GRIM—

Stettinius Finds Britain 'Digging In' But Is Sure 'London Can Take It'

Edward Stettinius, United States Lend-Lease Administrator, just returned from Britain, finds London pretty grim, and digging in for a hard winter, but he thinks they really "can take it."

Having returned to their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel with Mrs. Stettinius, who went to New York to meet him on his return, he issued the following statement to the press yesterday:

"I went to England to make a survey of how the lend-lease operations were working; to find out whether lend-lease was providing the things that Britain needed and how the things we are sending were being used. I went to get a first-hand conception of the British war effort.

EDWARD STETTINIUS

"I visited British factories where war materiel is being made in great volume, despite limitations of man power and raw materials. I studied the controls by which the use of raw materials are held down to the essential minimum. The efficiency of both is impressive. I am convinced that Britain is making splendid use of her resources and that the materials and supplies which we are sending her to supplement her own effort are being used in an economical and effective manner in the prosecution of the war.

"Women are playing an outstanding part in the British industrial effort. They do every kind of work from operating machine tools and giant cranes to acting as stevedores handling heavy sacks of grain.

"I was particularly impressed by the care with which requests for lend-lease aid are scrutinized and pared down to a minimum by British officials before application is made to us for lend-lease aid.

"Throughout my visit I was met with eagerness on the part of British officials to take the Americans into their confidence to the fullest extent. I had many specific and detailed questions to ask and I asked them. Each one was answered without reserve. Every fact and every figure in which I showed the slightest interest was immediately given to me in complete detail.

"The morale of the British people is high. We can help to keep it high by continuing to provide food, industrial materials and other urgently needed lend-lease supplies to complement Britain's own agricultural and industrial effort. This we will continue to do.

"But this is only half the picture. Lend-lease is by no means a one-way proposition. The British are providing many things for us on lend-lease terms. They are housing and transporting large numbers of American personnel. They are providing us with many kinds of war materiel. They are providing us with facilities for the maintenance and repair of equipment. They are making available storage warehouses, and many services of varied description. All this is being done as reciprocal aid from Britain to the United States.

"I visited some of the extensive plants which the British are providing for the maintenance of our aircraft and saw British men working side by side with ours. This is true reciprocal aid and a most encouraging realization in actual practice of the concept established by the President and the Prime Minister of a common pool of United Nations' resources to which each of the United Nations contributes according to its ability and from which each draws according to a common plan.

"The British people have a full realization of the magnitude and the grimness of the struggle that lies ahead.

"Anyone who visits England today cannot fail to come away deeply impressed with two things: one, never before have our two peoples got to know and understand each other so well; two, never before have we been so completely dominated and energized by a common purpose, not only to win the war but to establish a sort of world in which we believe. What is more, we are beginning for the first time to see clearly what that world is and what it demands of us."

Service Aid Needed in Civilian War Effort

Attention service men: Here is your chance to help out the CIVILIAN war effort.

The Army-Navy Country Club in their August bulletin points the way for you to help those who are doing their bit to give you a little much-needed recreation.

The bulletin points out "Due to the fact that there are very few large caddies, golfers are requested to cooperate in securing lightweight bags in order to obtain the best results from the smaller caddies."

Once you know about these things, it's easy to cooperate.

Doris Bowman Is Wed in Tacoma

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Doris Bowman, daughter of William E. Bowman, sr., of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Joseph Hart of Clinton, Md., to Technical Sergt. Nick Badini, U. S. A., 260th Coast Artillery, August 6 at Tacoma, Wash.

The couple is living at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma, until the completion of their home at McCord Field, where Sergt. Badini is stationed.

The bride lived most of her life in Silver Spring. Until her departure to the West Coast she was employed with the Civil Service Commission.

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Suarez Due Here for Post At Embassy

Scheduled to take up his new post as Secretary of the Chilean Embassy early next month is Horacio Suarez, a member of a family long distinguished in the field of foreign service.

The young diplomat has previously been connected with his country's embassies in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janiero and was a member of a Chilean trade mission to Peru. In Washington he will take the place left vacant by Alejandro Bertrand who has just recently arrived in Argentina to report for duty as secretary there.

Senor Suarez is the nephew of Eduardo Suarez-Mujica who first came to Washington as Chilean Minister and later was named as Ambassador when the legation became an embassy.

NICE SPOT—

Mrs. Bentley, Here 'for Duration,' Enthuses Over North African City

By Patricia Grady

"Tangiers is one of the few nice spots left in Europe and Africa."

Mrs. W. C. Bentley, wife of our former Military Attache at Tangiers, Lieutenant Colonel Bentley, speaks with enthusiasm of that North African city where she and her husband made their headquarters during the last year. She and Colonel Bentley returned to this country on the Drotthingholm at the end of June and she is now living in the Capital with her mother, Mrs. Ernest W. Greene, while her husband is off again on a military assignment.

"We had a lovely villa in Tangiers," reminisces Mrs. Bentley, "and the climate was heavenly—in the summer you get the Atlantic breeze and there are calla lilies blooming in December."

With her knowledge of French, Mrs. Bentley found that she could get along very nicely in their side trips into French Morocco and Nigeria. And, of course, in Tangiers—which is a sort of North African Geneva—English and French are all that are necessary to make oneself understood in the diversified metropolis. French, Spanish, Italian and English colonies plus the native group are a few of the nationalities that give Tangiers its international flavor.

Before going to Tangiers, Lieutenant Colonel Bentley was our Assistant Air and Military Attache at our Embassy in Rome. But in May of last year, after the tension caused by Italian ship sinkings in our waters, the Italian Naval Attache in this country was sent home and Italy suggested that our service attaches be recalled from duty in their country. It was at this juncture that the Bentleys sent their two children—Logan, 8 years old, and Woody, 4 years old—to Lisbon.

From Lisbon the children, under the watchful eye of an American girl traveling on the same plane, traveled by clipper to this country, where they have been staying in the Capital with their grandmother. "They couldn't wait to get into the plane," says Mrs. Bentley, remembering their excitement. "They were so thrilled to be flying that they didn't even say goodby to me."

After Colonel Bentley was ordered back to Washington, he and his wife went to Lisbon to await the sailing of the Drottningholm. "Lisbon is still the crossroads of Europe," states Mrs. Bentley, "but it is much emptier now than it was last year. The Portuguese government is handling the refugee problem most effectively and is managing to get a great many people on their various ways."

Mrs. Bentley is resting now from her rather arduous experience of the past months—and she does have those two childen to fill her time. But soon she'll be looking around for a job. Just what it will be she doesn't know yet; but one thing is certain, it will be in the war effort.

Jessie Kauffmann Will Be Wed to Lieut. Hoskinson

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hay Kauffmann announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie, to J. Henry Hoskinson, lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskinson of this city.

Miss Kauffmann was graduated from the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and attended Bryn Mawr College. She made her debut at a tea given by her parents in November of 1940, followed by a dance in December.

Mr. Hoskinson was graduated from the St. Albans School here, and from Princeton University in 1940, where he was a member of the Quadrangle Club.

Miss Kauffmann and Mr. Hoskinson will be married in the latter part of this month at a very small wedding.

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Art For The Navy—

Mrs. H. C. Pell Plans Exhibit For Benefit of Navy Relief

In Newport for a fortnight are the former United States Minister to Hungary and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell—but the days will hardly be social for Mrs. Pell who is planning a tea and art exhibit with the proceeds going to the Navy Relief Society of Rhode Island. On August 23, Mrs. Pell will give a lecture before the Art Association in Newport and has chosen as her topic "The World Today." The Pells are stopping at Pine Lodge and their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. John H. C. Pell and Miss Polly Pell, have arrived at Newport for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bristow.

Meanwhile the tennis matches at the fashionable resort are drawing large crowds. Some of the proceeds are going to the Army and Navy Relief as well as the Y. M. C. A. Among those in the large gallery the first few opening days were the Commandant of the Naval Operating Base and Mrs. Edward C. Kalbus, who are well known here; Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Eugene Roberts and her sisters, Miss Sylvia and Miss Nadine Szechenyi; Miss Elsie Howland Quinby, Miss Vivian Stokes and dozens of others.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas of Takoma Park, Md., announce the birth of their first child, Vicky Dell, Wednesday at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Ruth Chickerill of Clarksburg, W. Va.

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Government Workers Help You Solve Your Shopping Problem

Common problem among Government girls is finding the time to shop. Faced with the task of getting the maximum value for their money in a minimum of shopping time, Uncle Sam's nieces have developed many helpful ideas. Jane Driscoll, The Post's Fashion Editor presents these ideas in a series of personal interview columns. In Sunday's Post Miss Driscoll interviews Carolyn Brown, of Miami, now employed in the Navy Department.

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Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat begins at $175
Natural and Tipped Skunk begins at $195
Seal Dyed Muskrat begins at $225
Dyed Black Persian Lamb begins at $245
tax extra

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Expecting Commiserating Counsel Here, Girl Gets "Brisk Verbal Uppercut to Jaw," Instead; Rallying From Shock, She Transforms Her Life

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl employed in the Government service. Some time ago, when I was having difficulties with my woman supervisor, I came to you (as you may recall) looking for a shoulder to cry on. And instead of lending me sympathy, you verbally administered a brisk uppercut to the jaw. It rocked me for a moment. But when I rallied from the shock, I started thinking; and, also, acting.

I set about remedying the defects you had pointed out,—in my personal appearance, social approach and habitual thinking. In addition, I launched a campaign to emerge from the shell of aloof introspection which had slowly encased me. Although I had always responded instantaneously with loyal affection to expansively kindly and friendly individuals, I had never possessed (or at least, hadn't displayed) these qualities myself. So I determined to cultivate them, and use them in my daily associations.

I went out of my way to help others. I learned how to smile, even at strangers. I forced myself to abandon the morbid fear (previously held) that the moment I became attached to a person, that friend would be taken from me. Gradually I began to get results. Today, several of the girls in our division call me by my first name, which they never did before. Those who don't, nevertheless, reveal a friendly liking; and even slight acquaintances (those I meet in the halls, for instance) smile a greeting.

I feel much better physically now that I did when I called on you. Remember, I fell asleep in my chair, waiting to see you? I have added the "pep and morale" Vitamin B-1 to my diet, to bolster jaded nerves; and I have been systematic about getting more rest. In consequence, I gathered courage to talk with the personnel director about my office difficulties—as a result of which my supervisor left me strictly alone thereafter, as I did her. Today, when we have an accidental encounter, our relations are amiable. The previously felt strain is gone. I feel genuinely friendly toward her—because I feel friendly toward everyone now—and she seems to feel the same toward me. I am enjoying my work, minding my own business and generally benefitting from a healthier outlook on life.

And now for the real surprise. You can come across with that congratulatory handshake which you said (in parting) you hoped to be able to give me some day, when I came back with this piece of news. To my amazement, I have just heard that a raise in grade for me (recommeneded by my supervisor!) has been approved. This was completely unexpected good fortune. It means more to me than just a raise in pay. It means that my efforts to make good, socially and professionally, are meeting with success. And I am going straight ahead with both campaigns. When all my coworkers call me by my first name, I will be really content.

And I owe it all to the stiff uppercut to the jaw administered by you in my weakest moment. So, thanks, Mary Haworth.

STENOGRAPHER.

Girl Has Her Feet On Right Road Now

DEAR STENOGRAPHER: I am delighted to have this report. Now that you mention it, I remember our brief exchange very well. You were a grand sport to take the truth as you did, and make such excellent use of it. I am just as pleased about your changing fortunes as you are; and confident, with you, that you are now headed straight toward growing achievements along the same line. And my compliments to your supervisor, too, by the way. Pretty much of a square-shooter, it seems.

M. H.

"So Few to Whom The Heart May Go—"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having read "Cold Realist's" cynical proclamation of distaste for people who tell him their troubles (published August 11), which he embroidered with a copious excerpt of stinging verse by Don Marquis, I would like to counter with a more compassionate brand of versifying, to-wit:

"There are so few to whom the heart may go
Without a barrier, with no pretense—
With no apology, without a qualm
Of hesitance, and with no veiled defense.

Guard well these few! Make richer yet the soil
For sacred flowers blossom shortly there—
Yet stake no claim. Let be no hint of bars,
But only freedom, sunlight and sweet air.

And if your lonely hours have need of these
And all be absent, let your grieving know
A valiant silence, since at last and best
There are so few to whom the heart may go."

Anyone who could quote, with approbation, as "Cold Realist" does, such acid lines as, "I want no heart of thine—you'll ask too much of life blood in return—" loves only himself. He concludes with these lines: "Give me your mirth. It bores me when you weep. My loves you cannot touch. They're buried deep." So deep, indeed, that his feelings are dead; and he doesn't know it. And now, Miss Haworth, here is a verse for you: a verse which seeks to express what many persons surely feel about you.

"How can I say what you have
been to me, have meant
Through these too-weary years?
How often I have turned to you,
my own strength spent,
And you have given back to me
So gladly, with a manner unconcerned,
New courage for brave living.

I do not know what lies beyond.
I only know
Some faith which starts my tears
With hope: that loving, giving
Are truths which still may set
one free.
Since journey on we must, we
yet may onward go
More surely toward a self-
reliance learned,
If on that lonely way there
chance to shine
Such friendship as you've given
me for mine."

REGULAR READER.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to remember that good alligator or lizard shoes with matching bag are a smart sound investment. These will add much to an otherwise inexpensive costume, can be used all year 'round and almost last forever

Dinner Dress Requisite Should Be Considered

Here are two dresses that look as well at the dinner table as in the drawing room. Each has top interest and flatters the face as well as the figure of the wearer. Below—The bodice of this two-fabric dinner gown is of universally becoming black rayon velvet, the neckline underscored with gardenias. The skirt is of Eastman acetate rayon taffeta with moire finish. Right—This dinner edition of the shirtwaist dress is distinguished by subtle detail in the blouse. Of koda jersey, it is made on slim lines with a boldly studded belt. For information call National 4200, Extension 259

Note how buttons on cuffs and bodice carry out the jeweled motif in the belt on the shirtwaist dinner dress above. This is a gown in which you will never feel overdressed

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

DID you ever stop to think what your "dinner dress" looks like above the table when you are dining? Hollywood designer Howard Greer points out too few women do. In buying your new fall gown he cautions women to consider this point.

"If the interest is all below the waist," warns Mr. Greer, "the frock will be absolutely lost when you are sitting opposite your dinner companion." By this Greer does not mean a woman must be top heavy with decoration. He prefers simplicity in a frock, with some accent.

Since informal dining is the order of the day, and probably of the duration, you'll want to be especially critical about the next gown you select. Fall trends place emphasis on peg top skirts, side wraps and sari or harem draped skirts. Often these dresses have starkly simple bodices in contrast. If your dress will be worn mostly for dinner dining, beware of too much skirt decoration and not enough bodice treatment.

Also watch for color. Black is still important, but there is a range of dramatic colors meant to catch attention under electric lights—pale blues, shocking pink, yellow-green and purple. Rich beading in multicolor and studded black lace are fatal alluring touches. While covered shoulders and long or short sleeves are the rule, necklines still plunge as low as permissible.

As you look over the assortment of gowns in local stores, here is something new in silhouettes to tie to for fall. It is the advice of a young ensign who believes women should not be swayed by high style fashion but have "a good profile all the way down."

Recipe Contest

THEME—Pickles, catsups, chutneys and relishes.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, August 22.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor.

Table d'Hote Wastes Food, Not Figures

By Ida Jean Kain

THERE are some changes due in restaurant dining. The table d'hote lunches and dinners may well be shelved for the duration—and one of New York's leading restaurateurs has come out and said as much.

You already know what food is wasted on the blanket order plan. If you pay for a several-course dinner, you feel you must at least sample what you are paying for. Usually you can't come anywhere near eating it all. What is left—often enough for another meal—is thrown away.

It has been estimated that in New York City alone enough food is thrown away each day to feed over a quarter of a million people. And restaurant men seem to think the table de'hote menu is one of the main reasons. To put his suggestion into effect, restaurant owners and managers would have to agree among themselves to abandon the practice of serving so many courses and then bring a la carte prices down so that it is cheaper for the customer to make a choice.

Conserve Food

The idea is good. People would be less inclined to waste food or to overeat. Some headway in this direction has already been made. As you know, some of the restaurants now offer the main course and beverage, with a choice of dessert or appetizer. Some invite you to order "only what you intend to use" and call attention to the fact that the ready dishes conserve food and save money.

Food has a more important meaning than ever before in the history of the world, and it is up to us all—those who eat the meals as well as those who prepare the food—to save it in every way that we can. It is wasteful to order food that does not contribute toward our well-being, so everyone should be familiar with the list of protective foods that is needed every day for a high level of health and nerves that can stand strain.

Daily Productive Foods

This is the protective list you need daily:

Milk and milk products—at least a pint for everyone and more for children. Alternative: cheese, or evaporated or dried milk.

Oranges, grapefruit or tomatoes—one of these, and raw cabbage or salad greens.

Green or yellow vegetables—some raw and some cooked, one or more big servings.

Other fruits and vegetables such as fruits in season and potatoes.

Bread and cereals—the whole-grain or enriched kind.

Meat, poultry or fish and dried beans or peas occasionally.

Eggs—one daily preferably, but at least four a week.

Butter or enriched butter substitutes.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Sartorial Mystery

Why do those who wear black
satin in humidity,
When the sun is hot enough to
burn you to an ember,
Not be consistent in the season of
frigidity,
And come out in white organdie
in December?

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

With no summer bachelors on the horizon, Truthtown hostesses are facing an acute entertainment problem.

"There seems to be no way to get the wives out of town this summer," lamented Mrs. Thadberry Hopp, who is noted for her intimate little terrace parties.

Heretofore, Truthtown has been a summer paradise for widows, divorcees and spinsters, but this summer, on account of the scarcity of gasoline—and cash, the wives and children are sticking around.

To help solve the problem, Mrs. Featherton Dabbler, recently named national coordinator of cocktail canapes, is establishing booths in the leading hotels and

clubs at which she hopes to register all dollar-a-year men, promoters, lobbyists and prosperous war workers who are here without their families. The booths will be in charge of dashing "extra women."

"I feel it is a patriotic duty to provide these hard-working men with some recreation," said Mrs. Dabbler yesterday.

Mrs. Dabbler said she had persuaded Mr. Dabbler to go to Nova Scotia on an extended fishing trip, as he was facing a nervous breakdown over the mistakes the Government was making in running the war. "This leaves me free to give all my time to the dollar-a-year men's recreation, which I feel is a definite form of war work," she said.

All Out for Victory

A patriotic gesture has been made by the historic and fashionable Relaxers' Club, Inc., of nearby Barbecue Beach. The club this summer is going on a strict war basis, its president, P. Clancy Penguin, has announced. It has cancelled all evening parties in favor of tea dances, at which only a five-piece orchestra instead of the usual 14-piece one will play.

The ladies of the club, Mr. Penguin said, were limiting their bridge prizes to a cost of not more than $1 and were even considering abolishing favors.

The Sheltered Life

Miss Julie Eloise Gilderlyly, sub-deb daughter of the Lucius Gilderlylys, will appear in the beach fashion show to be held next week at the Emerald Acres Country Club. Julie Eloise, with a group of debs and sub-debs,

will model the various shades of leg film being worn this summer in place of stockings.

The beautiful sub-deb's mother has requested that no publicity be given her daughter in connection with the event. "Julie Eloise has not yet been introduced to society," explained Mrs. Gilderlyly.

The Cafeteria Crowd

The fumbling man ahead who holds up the line collecting his knife, fork and napkin . . . the nervous patron behind who jams her tray into your back . . . the persnickety woman who wants to know if the orange juice has been chilled thoroughly . . . the man who halts everything to learn the horticultural background of the melons . . . the woman who examines minutely every piece of melon trying to decide which one to take.

The chums who keep consulting with each other concerning their choices in order to take the same things . . . the family party including several children, who have never been cafeteria broke . . . the newcomers trying to figure out the technique of assembling a meal in a strange place . . . the woman wanting to find out whether or not the oatmeal is lumpy—and always having her suspicions confirmed . . . the man who wants a 2½-minute egg—and NOT a 3-minute one as he got yesterday . . . the woman who wants two fried and over—no, two scrambled—no, two fried and up . . .

The elderly woman who can't decide whether or not the French toast is too soggy to try . . . the man who has to send his bacon back twice to get it crisp enough . . . the man of large circumference and elephantine movements who discovers just as he has reached the coffee that he forgot to get any bread and laboriously makes his way back . . . the woman who thinks she should have more sugar in her coffee . . . the man who thinks he should have more sugar on his cereal . . . the woman who argues about the amount of sugar in her tea . . . the man who argues about the amount on his berries . . . and so on ad infinitum.

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For Fall and Forever
Unfailing favorites year after year because you can wear them so *much* . . . the fitted flannel jacket with a clan plaid skirt and classic shirt. The jacket — all wool, Black, Brown and Navy . . . sizes 12 to 20 . . 8.95
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Smart standbys for many semesters, precision tailored 100% Kashmella wool. Soft Suit, Classic Topcoat, each $29.75. 9 to 15, 10 to 20. Hunter green, red, black, brown, blue.

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"Grade A" Suit
Yummy 100% wool herringbone you'll love all its long life. Smart jacket has four nice pockets, rounded revers; skirt, kick pleated. Brown, heather-blue, red; sizes 10 to 16. $19.95

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A Bright Sweater—Wooly, warm and long sleeved. Yellow, blue, green, pink. Sizes 11 to 17. $5.95
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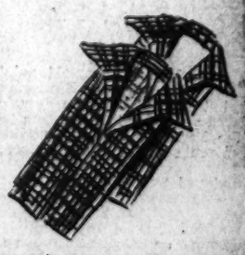

Dickeys on Duty!
Scotchie plaids or checks, two of them to give variety to your suits, sweaters, dresses. Rayon taffeta. 2 for $1

"Pot Cover" Beanie
Campus cutie in felt with self embroidered, buttoned crown. Brown, navy, maroon, salute blue. $3.95

Our College Shop has 'em! Come on up. 7th floor!
★ ★ Take Your Change in WAR STAMPS?

Traffic Crisis Acute; Another Hit by Trolley

With another pedestrian hit by a streetcar last night, the problem of accidents involving traction vehicles in the District became more acute.

The newest victim was Mary E. Jones, 23, of Raleigh, N. C. She was struck at Fifteenth and F Streets. Not seriously injured, she was treated at Emergency Hospital and discharged.

2 Hurt in Crash

Meanwhile, two persons, one a passenger in a streetcar, were injured last night when an automobile and a streetcar collided at the underpass at Minnesota and Kenilworth Avenues Northeast.

Levonia Porter, 14, of 2 Patterson Street Northeast, riding in the streetcar, suffered cuts to her left eye and was treated at Casualty Hospital. Wylie Holmes, 35, of 217 F Street Northwest, a passenger in the automobile, was treated at the same hospital for a possible broken jaw.

Police said Edward Webster, 27, of 760 Girard Street Northwest, was driver of the automobile. He was charged with failing to give full attention and time to operation of the machine.

Capital Transit Co. officials and the Public Utilities Commission alike are concerned—but have no solution to offer—in the situation that has caused the number of traffic fatalities involving streetcars or buses to increase from seven in 1941 to 19 thus far in 1942.

"It is distressing, it is hard to explain and impossible to justify," William B. Bennett, vice president of the transit company, said yesterday. The causes, he said, were probably equally resultant from the increase in population and mass transportation traffic, the heedlessness of pedestrians and motorists, and the labor shortage that forces the transit company to use so many inexperienced drivers.

Inquest Set Today

A coroner's inquest at 11:30 this morning may show which of these factors was responsible for the death of Mary Elizabeth Boland, a 73-year-old stenographer who was killed in Post Square Tuesday during the afternoon rush hour.

Crossoing in the middle of the block and other violations by visitors or new arrivals unfamiliar with District traffic regulations were cited by Bennett as one probable cause for the alarming increase in transit company accidents.

Chairman Gregory Hankin said that the P. U. C. had been giving the problem careful consideration and would probably issue a statement on it this afternoon.

A theory that the streetcars and buses had to travel too fast in order to keep up with a schedule designed for a time when traffic was lighter was scoffed at by P. U. C. engineers, who said that if anything these vehicles in the District run too slowly.

6½ Miles Per Hour Average

The average speed for streetcars in Washington is 8.5 miles per hour, according to the schedules posted with the P. U. C. Norman Belt, assistant P. U. C. engineer, said that the average for most cities is 10 miles per hour, which he considered proper for "an efficient transit company."

These average speeds include time consumed in stops and layovers. Leaving those out of consideration, Belt said that the actual speed traveled by streetcars between stops would be only about 10 miles per hour. Buses observe the usual speed limits for automobiles. The streetcar which struck Miss Boland is scheduled to travel from Seventeenth and E Streets Southeast to Friendship Heights in 1 hour and 3½ minutes, an average speed of 8.84 miles per hour. The operator of the car had been with the transit company about eight months, Bennett said.

Because of the loss of men to the military services and the difficulty of getting new operators, Bennett said that the Capital Transit Co. had been forced to change its standards of employment."

Men Carefully Trained

At the same time, he said, the training of new men had been given special care and the training period extended from ten days to three weeks. Between January and June the transit company has trained 500 men—but there has been only a net increase to the force of 33 men.

Although believing that the rapid turnover in employes is a decided factor in the traffic fatalities in which his company is involved, Bennett said that the personnel director reported that the safety records of the new employes was not far different from those of the more experienced men.

Painter Is Near Death After Fall From Scaffold

Andrew Nass, 42-year-old painter, was near death at Emergency Hospital last night from injuries suffered yesterday in a six-story fall at the Farragut Medical Building, Seventeenth and I Streets Northwest.

Employed by the William Kibler Co., Nass was rigging a scaffold preparatory to painting the structure and attempted to descend to the ground on two ropes attached to a pulley. He grasped only one rope and plummeted to the ground when the other rope ran free.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Comdr. Paul Smith Will Take War Information Post

LIEUT. COMDR. SMITH

Lieut. Comdr. Paul C. Smith, chief of the Navy's press section in Washington, has been placed on temporary inactive status and on August 15 will become assistant director of domestic operations of the Office of War Information.

The announcement was made jointly by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and OWI Director Elmer Davis, who said Smith had asked for duty in combat areas but "was persuaded to defer that request in order that he might assist Gardner Cowles, jr., with the important domestic operations of the OWI."

Smith, editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle for the last eight years, has been press officer here since shortly after the outbreak of war. "Since then he has performed several special missions—at least one out of the country—in addition to his routine duties," the announcement said. He is 33 years old.

Cox Cautions U.S., Lawyers On 'Quibbling'

Government lawyers who persist in "quibbling over legalistic niceties" instead of using "boldness and ingenuity" to find ways to effectuate Government war policies quickly, were warned today by Oscar Cox, Assistant Solicitor General, that their "no" attitude "may as decisively sabotage some aspect of the war effort as a sitdown strike on an assembly line."

Cox enunciated the new policy in an address before the Society for the Advancement of Management in which he cited the recent trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs and the requisitioning of privately-owned transport planes to aid China after the loss of the Burma Road.

"Our legal framework allows far more latitude for administrative action than is popularly supposed," Cox declared. "Our lawyers must be sufficiently bold and imaginative to explore this new realm of freedom—to discover what the law can do as well as what it can prohibit.

"If we are to win this war sooner rather than later," he declared, "we must be bold. This is true of the lawyers no less than of the administrators."

Defines Responsibility

Asserting that "the responsibility of the Government lawyer in time of war is the affirmative one of finding ways and means by which the decisions of the policy-makers can be most promptly and effectively fulfilled," Cox declared:

"There were lawyers in the Government who said that the eight Nazi saboteurs could not be constitutionally tried by a military commission. In large part, they based their views on what the courts had decided nearly 100 years ago—long before the days of modern warfare. They also failed to see the significant differences between the saboteur case and the remotely comparable cases of an earlier era. Above all, they ignored the factor of growth and adaptability which is one of the healthiest and most characteristic features of our law.

System Is Capable of Speed

"We demonstrated that our system, when called upon, is capable of speedy, decisive and appropriate action. I am convinced, all things considered, that the military commission and not the civil courts was the proper procedure in this case. And the Supreme Court, of course, so held."

Some of the Government lawyers, Cox recalled, took the position that the Administration needed additional legislation from Congress before it could remove American citizens of Japanese descent from critical areas instead of being able to speed this action by executive order. As to the plane requisitioning incident, he said:

"The Army and the Lend-Lease Administration had a pressing need recently to make available transport planes to carry supplies to China after the closing of the Burma Road. Some of the lawyers said, because of lack of knowledge of the problems and facts involved, that no such planes could be made available. Other Government lawyers were of the opinion that the requisitioning act did not empower the Government to take planes from private transport companies for such war uses."

(See Federal Diary for other speeches.)

Mrs. Jacob Short Injured

Special Dispatch to The Post

Luray, Va., Aug. 13.— Mrs. Jacob Short, 62, wife of Norfolk and Western watchman, has a broken ankle at her home here. She fell while in the yard.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made *especially for women*. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Wickard Cool Toward Meat Price Ceilings

By Vance Johnson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard yesterday declared that rationing of meats to consumers might be necessary if ceilings are placed on livestock, as proposed by the Office of Price Administration.

His statement was given at a press conference at which he raised numerous obstacles to setting the price ceilings on live animals. At the same time, reports current in the meat trade hinted rationing—at least on some items—might be in prospect for the immediate future.

Wickard acknowledged that Price Administrator Leon Henderson had asked him in a letter for the concurrence on ceilings for live animals. The letter was not made public. Under the price control act, the Secretary must concur on ceilings for agricultural products.

His discussion of the OPA request indicated clearly that he was extremely reticent to give his consent. A highly placed Agriculture Department official later told the Chicago Sun that Wickard "is not convinced ceilings would get the job done they want done."

The Secretary said that current meat shortages along the Atlantic Seaboard are due to distribution and to seasonal declines in livestock marketings. He doubted ceilings would help this situation.

"If you put ceilings on livestock you will not increase the supply or improve distribution," he said. "You might decrease the supply.

"Ceilings would not aid the consumer. If we could make savings to the consumers, we would look at it a little differently."

He said he was "not sure" that ceilings would not necessitate allocations of livestock to the packers—and allocation, or rationing, to the consumer. Inspectors would be required at every stockyard and every country market, he added, and among other problems would be that of setting ceilings on cattle, sheep and hogs moving to feedlots. It would take a long time to work out such a complicated system, he added.

"The only thing I can see that would be gained would be to alleviate distress of some people in the packing industry," he said. "We might be taking money out of the farmer's pocket and putting it into the packer's pocket."

He said only one group of so-called independent packers has been urging the ceilings, and that other packers opposed the ceilings. Later he suggested that "maybe we will get around" to finding out how "packers can lose money year after year and still stay in business."

After the Secretary's statements yesterday, OPA officials refused all comment.

Mr. Wickard said a special meeting of the department's food requirements committee had been called for today, to study "all phases" of the meat situation. He inferred a study of the ceiling issue might begin.

Oil Rationing Still Uncertain, Ickes Says

By the Associated Press

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said yesterday "We can't tell now" whether gasoline rationing would be necessary in the Midwest or fuel oil rationing needed in the East.

"We can't guess on the oil that will be available in the winter," Ickes said. "We won't know the effect of pulling additional tank cars out of the West until the cars are moved, and we don't know yet what rearrangements and substitute transportation can be found out there."

Asked about reports that the Office of Price Administration was preparing an Eastern rationing plan would not comment Ickes said he would not comment on what OPA was doing, but emphasized that his petroleum coordination office was not now working on any fuel oil rationing system.

(An OPA official said Wednesday that such a ration plan was being canvassed with Eastern petroleum distributing and producing companies.)

In the Senate, Senator Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts introduced legislation to establish an office of Petroleum Administrator which would control the Nation-wide shipment of petroleum products and have overall supervision of the gasoline-oil rationing program.

His bill, Lodge said, would confer power sufficiently broad to enable the Government to compel petroleum shipments into critical areas.

Ickes also disclosed that he had dispatched to Seattle a representative empowered to take action to "avert a threatening coal and wood emergency in Washington and Oregon."

The two States probably will require more than 1,000,000 tons of coal in excess of the amount which can be produced by local mines under wartime conditions, Ickes said.

Meanwhile an ordinary freight car carrying a load of oil in synthetic rubber cells rolled into the Nation's Capital from Indiana.

The experiment was tried as a possible future answer to the oil shortage on the Eastern Seaboard.

The car, which has a capacity of 13,500 gallons in six cells, arrived with two cells filled, carrying 4500 gallons.

Defense Transportation Chief Joseph Eastman and representatives of the Army and the Office of Petroleum Coordinator inspected the experiment in using wood and steel box cars for oil transport.

PAUL KAIN AND HIS ORK. OF 12 WITH VOCALS BY IRIS O'BRIEN IS JUST ABOUT THE LAST WORD IN SWEET AND HOT RHYTHM. 9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EX. SUN. AT AIR-COOLED SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM NEXT TO THE SWIM POOL AT

THE GLORIOUS 40-ACRE

GLEN ECHO

25¢ R. T. ST. CAR 40 MIN. TO ENJOY THREE HOURS OF DANCING AT 30c FOR LADIES AND 50c GENTLEMEN WHICH INCLUDES FED. TAX.

OPA Injuring Arms Program, Harter Says

By Joseph Short
Washington Bureau Chicago Sun

Charging that the Office of Price Administration is "seriously interfering" with the aircraft and other munitions programs, Representative Dow W. Harter (Democrat), Ohio, said yesterday that the Army and Navy are battling to keep OPA from seizing control of arms procurement.

Harter, chairman of the House Military Affairs Subcommittee on aviation, said that OPA was attempting "to impose a price fixing formula and maximum prices in the aircraft industry and upon those supplying strictly implements of war."

This, the Ohioan declared, already had impeded munitions procurement and was in contravention of a "gentleman's agreement" at the time the price control act was written that OPA would stay out of the strictly military field.

Fears Dictation

Expressing fear that the proposed price ceiling system would "place the OPA in a position where they can dictate the terms of contracts," Harter introduced legislation which would exempt from price control all commodities essential to military purposes upon certification by the Secretaries of War and the Navy or the Maritime Commission.

"It looks to me," said Harter in explaining his bill to reporters, "that the OPA is attempting to get this procurement program in its hands."

The Ohioan asserted in a prepared statement that Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, chief procurement officers of their departments, had protested "OPA's entrance into this noncompetitive field."

Power to regulate prices of munitions, Harter continued, would give Leon Henderson's OPA the power to tell the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission how to write their contracts, how much could be paid for a given commodity.

Plane Men Declared Jittery

OPA's advice to the munitions industries that a price ceiling was contemplated already has made aircraft manufacturers so jittery that they are refusing to sign additional contracts until they know where they stand, the Ohioan declared.

He contended that while "there is absolutely no need to include military equipment purchased by the United States under any price regulation or fomula," important executives of munitions concerns are being called to conferences with OPA. Thus they are being required to waste time they could have spent on production problems, he said.

One aircraft company, the name of which Harter withheld, wrote him that the OPA proposal would mean establishment of an entirely new cost accounting system, as far as it was concerned. It also complained that if the complex price formula were imposed, executive personnel needed to help win the battle of production would have to be diverted to the task of complying with OPA's regulations.

Daughter Born To Lindberghs

Detroit, Aug. 13 (AP).—A nine-pound daughter was born today at Henry Ford Hospital to Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of Charles A. Lindbergh, the Detroit Free Press says.

The child was the fifth born to the famous flier and his wife and their second daughter. Lindbergh now is employed by Ford as a consultant at the Willow Run bomber plant.

Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
6-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
Dinner 85¢ up Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
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DANCING AND A BIG FLOOR SHOW 35c
Nightly—Sat. 55c
The Sensational
JACK COFFEY
And His 13-Pc. Orch.
Monday Night: Jitterbug Night
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500 TABLES
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Largest Dance Floor in Entire South—Lowest Prices in Town—Newly Air-Conditioned.
Summer Garden
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COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 12:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 8 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat. $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HEAR HITS BEFORE THEY HAPPEN. Would you like to hear a pair of the top numbers from "Let Freedom Sing," big musical show due to open in a few weeks? Then ask Pianist Eddie Chase of the Pall Mall Room to run over them for you. He's been rehearsing Mitzi Greene, one of the new revue's stars, for several days. Mitzi's songs are "Grandpa Gorilla" and "The Lady Is a WAAC."

Enric Madriguera's topflight Pan-American orchestra has been booked for a return engagement in Del Rio beginning the Thursday after Labor Day. Meantime the Del Rio will continue to resound with the plushy melodies of Carl Ravazza.

THE CRADLES OF THE STAGE are the night clubs, says Rick La Falce of Warner Brothers, who's quite happy that Ralph Hawkins' band from Crossroads will appear in the Earle Theater stage show beginning today. The Hawkins band was selected by that expert talent spotter, Harry Angers, who discovered "Red" Skelton in a Canadian night club, also the Reed Sisters and Alan Carney. Which makes the Crossroads look exactly as good as we've always opined.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. The Ambassador of a friendly South American country (come, you should be able to guess that one) recently dined at Olmsted's with four high ranking United States naval officers, including an admiral. Much admiration, not to say astonishment, was voiced about the Ambassador's cigarette holder, which is as long as that waved by F. D. R. . . . William Powell and his newest wife, Diana Lewis, dined at La Salle du Bois, whiled away the blackout period by giving many autographs . . . A quorum of the Yankees, including Joe di Maggio, Lefty Gomez, "Red" Ruffing and Leo Selkirk, dined in the Dubonnet Room and listened to the music of their favorite fan and musician, Adrian Rollini . . . Radio's Art Brown and Russ Hodges gave their approval both to the steaks at Restaurant "400" and the shivery-quivery Hawaiian music of the new Ray Rafols Trio.

More than 300 persons are consulting Leo, Mayfair's astrologist, every month. Many of them are old customers who get readings a couple of times a year. Just so they'll keep well abreast of their destinies.

NEW FACES. Ward Duval, excellent pianist, accordionist and baritone, has joined Al Norton's group at Merry-Land. He replaces Cliff Jones who's off to camp . . . Chet de Chastain, saxist and clarinetist, is making good in a large way with Madrillon's Carr and Don orchestra . . . Bob Darcey, star singer, is now with the Continental Trio at the Lotus . . . Don Lamond, formerly with several name bands, is the new drummer at Glen Echo with Paul Kain's orchestra. He's doing solo drum numbers, the acid test of a star drummer . . . Jack Torri, who joined Pete Macias' band at the Lounge Riviera not so long ago, has a secret. His full name is Torrigrossi. Which translates comically but not suitably.

JITTERBUGS SCORE DATE. Robert Vidi and Jane Webber, nice-looking youngsters who topped the field in the first "Jitterbug Audition Night" at Uline's Summer Garden, will begin a professional engagement there tonight. Manager Lee Perrin was so impressed by them that he flourished a contract under their noses right after their first number.

"She's a tiny package of dynamite with the voice of an angel! She's about as big as a pint of cider and she sings half a note higher'n Lily Pons!" This is the breathless description of Blanquita, new singer at Copacabana, just gasped into our ears by a usually hard-to-please young man.

LOUISIANA EXPANSION. A large new room will relieve that weekend congestion at the Louisiana when all the young people in town seem to be trying to get in to dance to Ray King's music. The checkroom is also to be enlarged so that 10 people can check their things at the same time. And (this is swell!) the Louisiana will hereafter be open Mondays as well as all the other days of the week.

WEEKEND RECOMMENDS: Dancing and dining on the Starlight Roof to Arthur Warren's impeccable music. Go up early and enjoy the view . . . The Shoreham Terrace where the lights, crowd and Barnee's music combine in a tone and color picture. If you have house guests, remember that they'll never forgive you unless you take them to the Terrace, one of Washington's finest sights . . . If you're dining out on Saturday, you should remember that's the day when the Burlington serves a cute pot of New England baked beans as an extra with every dinner . . . The Rainbow Room is always humming like a top on the weekends. Milton Davis' orchestra is one of the best in town, has encompassed the feat of playing dance music that pleases everybody . . . Weekend midnights at the Plymouth are furious and feverish. Sammy, Eddy and Jack get "in the groove" in terrific fashion around midnight . . . We wonder if anyone realizes that the Neptune Room is open on Sunday afternoons and evenings, that the "Four Keyboards" are at their superb best at this time . . . A weekend trip to River Bend, with country style dinners and dancing to George Stein's band, will give you a "tabloid vacation" . . . Music lovers predominate in the weekend crowds at Burt's Trans-Lux where they revel in the novachord and violin harmonies of Sid Willoughby and Durward Bowersox . . . Start your weekend patriotically by dropping into the Lafayette today. Every cent of your check will be invested in war bonds.

OF GORGEOUS GIRLS. You'll never see a lovelier or more alluring Hawaiian than Meymo Holt now with Ray Kinney's band in the Victory Room. But after you gasp at Meymo you'll laugh heartily at the mischievous Aloha Maid who sings "Hilo Happiness" . . . Gloria Hope of the Mayflower Lounge says that one of the necist things about Washington is that "they left the trees in when they built it." That isn't the way the park department tells it, Gloria . . . Have you noticed the stunning off-the-shoulder black gown worn by Kathleen Quinn at El Patio? Of course you have. But don't stick around in the hope of anything happening. It's held in place by a steel framework as strong as the Triborough Bridge . . . Marianne Lee of Hi Hat is looking uncommonly sweet with her new "up" hair-do. Especially when she snuggles violets in among her blonde curls.

GARLAND AND MARLA
dancing in the romantic mood at Casino Royal

Soldier Hikes 14 Miles With Browen Arm

Fort Devens, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP).—Private John J. Murphy dropped out of line today as his outfit returned from a 14-mile hike under full field equipment.

To his captain, he explained:

"I broke my arm last night and I think I'd better have it put in a sling."

LISTEN TO RAY RAFOLS' HAWAIIANS
LOREN ● MME. ZOOE

The 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
INTIMATE ENTERTAINMENT A SANDWICH OR A BANQUET LUNCH 50¢ DINNER 75¢ TO $2.50
AIR-COOLED • EXECUTIVE LUNCH • Cocktails from 30c
OPEN 7:30 A.M. MUSIC

EVERY FRIDAY IS WAR BOND DAY at the Lafayette
50% of our Gross Receipts every Friday will henceforth go into War Bonds. We are glad to do this for our country, and by your patronage you'll be helping, too.
Luncheon ● Cocktails ● Dinner
In the Dining Room
The New Lafayette Room
or the Smart 16 Club
Music for Your Entertainment
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AIR COOLED ENTERTAINMENT
8 BROADWAY BEAUTIES found in a BROADWAY REVUE
● BETTY CLARE Tap Acrobatic
● The FEDERICOS From Hollywood
● PALMER & DOREEN "Magic Bartender"
● 5 ORCHESTRAS BILL STEICK-LAND'S BAND THE CONTINENTAL TRIO
● BUDDY SHANER
● BUNNY HARE No Cover Charge
Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun., $1.35)
Lunch, 50c (Sat., 55c)
LOTUS
Chinese-American Restaurant
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Air-Conditioned

Hawaiian Serenade
Victory Room
MANIA KRAMER Presents
RAY KINNEY
The Idol of Hawaii
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Featuring
MEYMO HOLT
Famous Movie Star
THE ALOHA MAIDS
Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 5 to 7
Special Sunday Dinner till Midnite
WITH DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th at V DE. 0800
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Johnny Dove
Skating Novelty
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Bob Preble & Others
JACK JIVE SCHAFER
and His Orchestra
REVUES
7:30, 10:15, 12:30
LUNCHEON from 45c
DINNER from $1.00
CASINO ROYAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Most Popular Place in Town
Hi-Hat
Cocktail Lounge
50 Different Drinks at 30c
Only Hondrew Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old
30c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Ambassador HOTEL
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 600-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
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STAND UP AND DRINK . . . AT OUR DIAMOND BAR UNTIL 2 A. M.
Dance to Music by Ralph HAWKINS
And His New Famous CROSS ROADS BAND!
With CARROL JAMES, Vocalist
DANCING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
Beginning at 9:45 P. M.
Chicken & Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS AT 4 P. M.
Reservations: WA. 3636
AT THE CROSS ROADS

DUBONNET Room
for dinner dancing
To Sophisticated dance music in a gay, irresistible atmosphere.
From 5 'Til Closing
Featuring
ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO
Cocktail & Supper Dancing
Minimum: Weekdays, $1 Saturday, $2
LEE SHERATON HOTEL
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WILLIAM JAMESON Irish American BRAND WHISKEY
25% 20 YEAR OLD
75% 4 YEAR OLD
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HIGH ABOVE THE
Roger Smith HOTEL
THE INCOMPARABLE
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Purloins Bill at Capitol

Rich Instrumentation and Clever Specialists Place Stage Entertainment a Notch Above The Popularity of 'Calling Dr. Gillespie'

"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story by Kubec Glasmon, based on the Max Brand characters and adapted to the screen by Willis Goldbeck and Harry Ruskin, starring Lionel Barrymore, with Philip Dorn, Donna Reed, Phil Brown, Nat Pendleton, Alma Kruger, Mary Nash, Walter Kingsford and Nell Craig. Directed by Harold S. Bucquet. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

IT IS TOMMY DORSEY at Loew's Capitol this week.

There is, of course, a picture on the bill, too—"Calling Dr. Gillespie," the first of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Dr. Kildare" series without benefit of any Dr. Kildare, and a likely sort of "cops-and-murderer" business it is, disguised in a heavy cloak of pseudo-scientific psychiatry that gets in the way of its action occasionally, although not too seriously.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

But it was Tommy Dorsey and his expanded orchestra, with its new instrumentation and clever specialists, that packed the big F Street house beyond its capacity at yesterday's first performance. The customers who turned out en masse to pay a salute to one of the most popular of the top-flight bands were well repaid for mushing through the muggy streets. Maestro Dorsey and his crew always put on a good show.

This time around, the instrumentalists are whacked up about half and half between brasses and reeds and a string section composed of violins, harp and bass viol, with the super-drummer pounding the two together—or apart—with all the gatling-gun authority of a riveting machine.

This richer-than-usual combination expresses itself in orchestral numbers that range from sweet and low to hot and high. The strings have a little the better of it in the former and are fairly well drowned out in the latter, with an over-all effect that somehow brings to mind Paul Whiteman and Fred Waring.

Lane and Ward led off the specialty acts yesterday with a boy-and-girl demonstration of what happens to a comic section when two acrobatic young people wish to read it at the same time—or does one merely look at a comic section? Skillful and diverting, anyhow. Jo Stafford, who has a nice voice and a way with her in singing a song, was called upon for double duty—first in her own spot and then as pinch-hittress for Frank Sinatra, unhappily laid low by laryngitis. "Unhappily," only from Mr. Sinatra's standpoint. The audience practically tore up the seats over her "My Momma Done Tol' Me" and "Blues in the Night," the second time out. The Pied Pipers and Buddy Rich—that would be the drummer—are in there, too, not forgetting Tommy Dorsey's own solo virtuosity on the trombone. Archie Robbins and Stan Rose scored tumultuously with their duplex character impressions, in which one supplies the physical likenesses and the pantomime, the other the voice. By and large, Mr. Dorsey does handsomely by the pewholders and they pay him off generously in applause, ear-piercing whistles and vocal exhortations from all parts of the house.

The Mystery of a Muddled Mind

As the dominant figure in the goings on depicted in the screen feature, Dr. Gillespie, ranking physician in the Blair General Hospital, finds himself involved as a potential murder victim in the events set afoot by a young man succumbing to the sinister symptoms of dementia praecox. After Dr. Gerniede, the young psychiatrist from Holland, who has been sidetracked into surgery, has analyzed the mental quirks that impelled Roy Todwell to stone his pet cocker spaniel to death when Marcia Bradburn refused to elope with him, young Mr. Todwell embarks upon an orgy of killings with Dr. Gillespie as the ultimate goal of his homicidal enterprises. The youth should have stayed away from the railroad tracks. It was the sound of train whistles, as it turns out, that touched off his mental explosions.

The killings and the efforts to effect the capture of Mr. Todwell form the basis of the story, which, somehow, seems to sag away a bit from the usual level of the "Kildare" fables. "Calling Dr. Gillespie" is interesting and well acted enough as a crime story, but lacks the substantial body of most of its predecessors in the line.

Lionel Barrymore, as Dr. Gillespie, is Lionel Barrymore, as Dr. Gillespie, precisely as he always has been, is now and probably always will be—gentle, gruff, humorous and compassionate. As his new protege, Philip Dorn, turns in a slightly accented and effective performance as Dr. Gerniede, and Donna Reed and Phil Brown, do nicely as the sensitive young boarding-school girl and the mentally diseased suitor to whom she is engaged. This Mr. Brown manages to give a surprisingly realistic impression of an insane young man who appears wholly in his right mind. The remainder of the cast are about as usual—Nat Pendleton, Nell Craig and Alma Kruger to lighten the hospital gloom with their comedy; Mary Nash, as the preceptress of the girls seminary; Walter Kingsford, as the hospital head, and Jonathan Hale and Charles Dingle, as the ailing lad's unhelpful father and family physician.

There is not too much in the way of supplementary offerings on the Capitol's new bill, but with Mr. Dorsey up there on the stage not too much is needed. So a brief issue of the Fox Movietone News is made to suffice.

It Came Out All Right, Anyhow

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

as the "grown up" young lady of the title, in "Miss Annie Rooney," surrounded by William Gargan, Guy Kibbee and Dickie Moore (from left). This Edward Small production for United Artists is now on view at Loew's Columbia Theater, with Gloria Holden and Jonathan Hale also prominent in the supporting cast

HEDDA HOPPER

Put the Jinx on Jinx!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 13. Jinx Falkenburg has been given a big build-up as the typical American girl, which she is. So what does Columbia do for her? Casts her as a Russian princess. Now I ask you!

RED SKELTON

New York Newspaperman Tex McCrary, who's been seen frequently with Jinx, is here with Walter Marvin, New Yorker, to found a training school for high school boys, ages 18 to 19, to be modeled after those in England. Understand the Government is interested in the movement but will do nothing for or against it until mid-November.

The story that Red Skelton stopped his show at Fort Riley, Kans., when he spied Joe Louis in the audience, came down off the stage, and asked for an autograph, reminds me of the time some years ago when Mr. Hearst entertained Lindbergh on his yacht.

Among the guests was Charlie Chaplin, who waited until Lindbergh was leaving, and as he saw him disappearing in the tender, said, "Gee, I wish I'd had nerve enough to ask for his autograph!"

The Jack Dawns have separated, with Maria filing suit for divorce and custody of their two children this week. She will charge mental cruelty. Once before there was a separation. The Oxford movement reunited them, after which a child was born.

Gene Tierney didn't want her sister, Pat, aged 16, to start a career, so Pat ups and changes her name, hires an agent, and already has made a test.

Two horse drawn cabs, hired for Producer Gregory Ratoff's street scene in "Something to Shout About," passed a couple of elderly lady visitors on the lot. "My," said one of them, "they told me back in New York the gasoline shortage hadn't reached California!"

No wonder Joan Davis is right up there in the front row of our comediennes. While shooting scenes at Pickfair for my next "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" short, in which were modeled costumes that have appeared on the covers of the Saturday Evening Post since that magazine was started, I came upon one bathing suit that was so funny I didn't think anyone would wear it. But up pops Joan and asks whether she can't pose in it. Wait until you see her!

Lola Lane, in a red velvet gown, was doing "bumps" on one of our hotest days.

June Durez, in gingham, carried a bowl of apples.

Ona Munson, in the audience, had such a good time with the soldiers who come to Pickfair every Wednesday she asked whether she might come every Wednesday too.

Joyce Mathews, like any good wife, was boasting about Husband Milton Berle's success on his personal appearance tour.

Miss Temple 'Grows Up' At Columbia

By Ernest L. Schier.

"MISS ANNIE ROONEY." United Artists picturization of a screenplay by George Bruce, starring Shirley Temple, with William Gargan, Guy Kibbee, Dickie Moore, Peggy Ryan, Roland DuPree, Gloria Holden and Jonathan Hale. Directed by Edwin L. Marin. At Loew's Columbia Theater.

Judging from the gurgles of laughter and cheers of approval which emanated from the Columbia Theater at yesterday's opening, Miss Shirley Temple has doffed the mantle of childhood for the more dignified role of "Junior Miss," to win the approval of America's younger set. Not completely outgrown from the adolescent stage, Miss Temple nonetheless comports herself with characteristic charm and ability, showing promise of growing into a lovely and talented young lady.

In "Miss Annie Rooney," the former No. 1 box-office attraction is given the opportunity to cut a rug, wear a grown-up evening gown and take part in that very momentous occasion of a first kiss. As the girl from the poorer section of town, who meets a scion of wealth, she experiences all the joy and sadness that are encountered by the growing juvenile. The problems of youth being universal, it is just possible that her future public may not be confined to the jitterbug age, alone.

Aided by an energetic and healthy group of young people, the story takes on a freshness that is the heritage of youth. We must confess, however, that some of the dialogue really floored us, for example, "don't stand there with a hole in your head—let's mush" connotes some mystical action which escaped us. Or perhaps we belong to that class of aged venerables which is categoried by the term "square."

Social Disaster Averted

Having won the heart of the Sutton Place heir, Miss Rooney is invited to her first formal party, which occasions that first evening gown. Feeling very much like Cinderella at the ball, she is well on her way to breaking down the barriers of social differences when her get-rich-quick father interrupts the proceedings to sell his invention to the wealthy industrialist. But the experiment strikes a snag and father and daughter leave the mansion to the accompaniment of gales of laughter. Young Lochinvar, however, is not one to let the lady of his choice go unaided and with his help the formula is given a fair and proven successful in time to restore happiness to all.

Dickie Moore, another child prodigy now almost grown to man's estate, is seen as the democratic-minded son of the upper stratum and William Gargan plays Annie's father. Others in the cast include Guy Kibbee, as the philosophical grandfather, who pledges his pension to buy Annie her evening gown; Peggy Ryan, as Annie's friend and confidante, and a young gentleman named Roland Dupree who performs with considerable ability as the mechanical-minded Lothario of Third Avenue.

A sports short devoted to the training of Harvard's varsity crew and the latest newsreel round out the bill.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Aug. 13.

Lieut. Gen. Hsiung-Shih-fe and Col. W. T. Tsai are members of the Chinese Military Mission to this country. Hsiung, who heads the mission, actually is a full general, whose rank is equal to that of America's 4-star generals, Marshall and MacArthur. And Col. Tsai, who was chief of China's war operations, actually is a major general . . . Both men, before leaving China, voluntarily submitted to a reduction in rank, for the duration of the mission. They, in their strange Chinese wisdom, made this gesture in honor of their Allies. They felt it might be impolite if they arrived here with military ranks equal to those of their American hosts.

GRETA GARBO

A new "Sponge-Iron" plan—a substitute for scrap iron, to relieve the steel shortage—soon will become front-page news . . . For the first time in its existence, the powerful Screen Writers Guild will have a lady president. Mary C. McCall, jr., who was elected vice president, will head the organization when the current president, Sidney Buchman, resigns to become a producer at Columbia . . . Greta Garbo will play the role of a commissar-interpreter in the new Arthur Hornblow picture, "Songs of the Red Army" . . . Florence Nightingale, a direct descendant of THE Florence Nightingale, now is a riveter in Henry Ford's bomber plant at Willow Run.

George Jessel, who is being divorced and who recently settled the Equity-bond difficulties which resulted from the closing of his "High Kickers," has lost ten pounds in the last few days. In San Francisco a newspaperman met Jessel and admired his new figure. "You look marvelous, George," he gushed. "Tell me—what's your recipe for losing weight?" . . . "First, you eat anything you want, and as much of it as you like," replied Jessel. "Then produce a big musical show and have your wife divorce you."

George Cukor, the director, is accepting a commission in the Signal Corps . . . When a member of the cast of "This Is the Army" is late for morning drill he's warned: "We may have to give you K. P.—at Lindy's"—Guthrie McClintic will produce a play based upon the "Hyman Kaplan" series in the New Yorker magazine. Leo Rosten, the author of that series, will dramatize it with a collaborator. Joe Buloff will play the title role . . . David Miller, who directed "Flying Tigers," and Claude Binyon, who wrote the movies "Holiday Inn" and "Take a Letter, Darling," are joining Major Frank Capra's unit.

Ole Olsen of Olsen and Johnson purchased an unusual collection from the NVA Club—the organization to which all vaudevillians once belonged . . . The NVA had its own copyright division, to which the trouping actors submitted for registration all the gags and "pieces of business" they were introducing. After such registration, no other vaudeville actor was permitted to use similar material. Olsen now has acquired this registration file . . . Among them he discovered a gag registered by a young actor named Bob Hope in 1927. "I just ad libbed this in Schenectady. My girl partner blows me a kiss," was the routine registered by the young comic. "I ask her 'What're you doing?' and when she says 'Blowing you a kiss,' I say, "'Oh, you lazy thing.'"

Gregory Ratoff has given Hazel Scott another assignment for the new picture "Something to Shout About." Miss Scott, who is featured in the movie, will supervise all the dialogue spoken by the Negroes in the film—to make sure that no phrases offensive to her race will be used . . . Typewriter stores now are demanding a nickel deposit for the metal spool when new typewriter ribbons are purchased.

Ace Blood Donor

Barrow-in-Furness, England (AP). Albert Anson, 46-year-old pipe fitter, claims to be champion blood donor. He has given 52½ pints of blood in transfusions in various parts of the country.

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Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Moon is Down," 8:40 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of the Frying Pan," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30, 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Big Shot" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 10:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:15, 5:40, 8:10 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver" at 10:20 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flight Lieutenant" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Miss Annie Rooney" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Alexander Nevsky," at 3:10, 6 and 8:50 p. m. "The Tunnel," at 2, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:25 p. m.

Little—"After Mein Kampf," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Big Shot" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—"Too Many Girls" at 8:45 and 11:40 p. m. "Confirm or Deny" at 10:25 p. m.

Bogart Dresses Up

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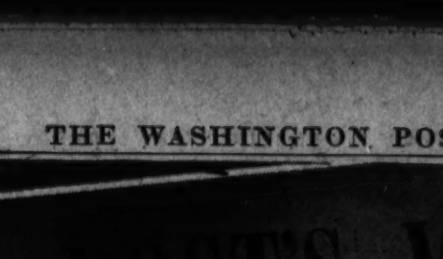

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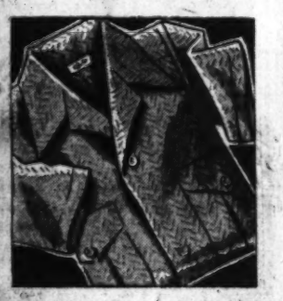

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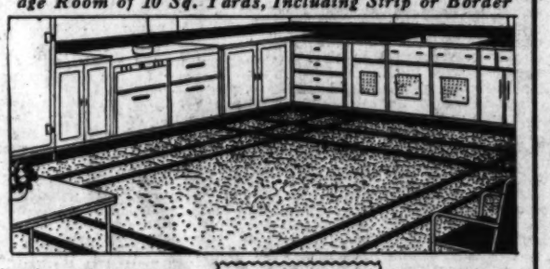

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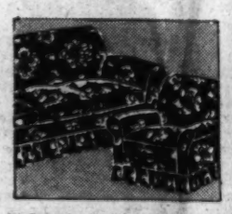

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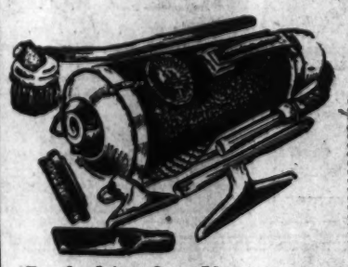

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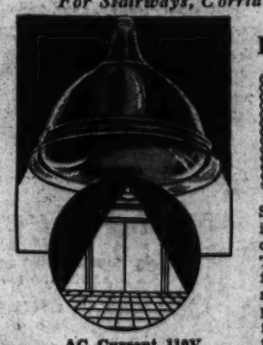

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Huge New Temporary Building Scheduled

A huge temporary building to house the overflow from the War Production Board and some of the other new war agencies will be constructed on what is now the parking lot on Constitution Avenue between Third and Fifth Streets. It was decided some time ago to build no more temporary buildings. It was argued that housing here had reached the saturation point and that employes would have to be moved out of the city—decentralized—to make room for new workers. For a long time the transfer of a considerable part of WPB and several other new war agencies was debated. Now all moving plans have been called off.

War Department may be forced to adopt the Budget Bureau proposal for a two-hour staggered starting and closing hour for its employes in the mammoth Arlington building. Congestion around the building at starting and quitting times is bad enough now, but when the building is filled up the traffic is going to be little short of impossible unless some sort of a staggered plan is put effect. However, Budget Bureau originally recommended that only 20,000 employes be placed in the building and at that time it was believed that plenty of new buses would be available for the transportation of workers. Employes who are now complaining over the time it takes them to get to and from work haven't seen anything yet.

Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Navy Secretary, yesterday told the conference on "Better Management in Wartime Government" that 647 paperwork items in the Washington office alone had been eliminated since the Navy declared war on red tape a few weeks ago. He went on the say that already 5100 forms of paperwork had been recommended for either elimination or revision by employes both here and in the field service. A considerable number of employes have been released for more important war work, Bard said, since the red tape campaign got under way. The man power saved, or diverted, the speaker said, hadn't been fully determined but on 16 items alone 344 employes were transferred to vital war work.

One Way to Get Action

More than 3500 supervisors here have been asked to make suggestions for the elimination of unnecessary work. And Navy has applied a bit of effective psychology in dealing with the the supervisors. Each straw boss was sent a questionnaire with instructions that it must be answered. If the supervisor had no suggestions, he had to say so. Naturally, most of them are making recommendations. Navy invites suggestions from employes, also, and it has set up a board to reward those who make worth-while recommendations. A girl who suggested how 87,000 letters could be eliminated was given $500. The board now has before it the cases of 40 employes who have been recommended for awards. Incidentally, Navy is the only department that can give cash awards. Bard said he strongly favored a plan to extend the award system to all agencies.

Joseph Lubin told the conference, which was sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, that no new questionnaires or other data can be sent out from War Production Board unless it has the approved of a committee which he heads. Meantime, he's examining all the existing forms and by October 1 he expects to weed out many forms that now go out from the agency. A control office also has been set up to stop officials from sending forms or telegrams to businesses for information which may be available within the organization.

Civil Service exams: Machinist, electrician, pipefitter, sheet metal worker and woodworker, $6.16 to $7.12 a day . . . Automatic mechanic, $8.64 to $9.60 a day . . . the Fourth Civil Service District will continue to cover Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District. The change in boundaries, previously announced, has been rescinded. The district office here, however, will be moved to Winston-Salem this weekend, but a small office will be maintained here at 801 E Street Northwest . . . approved employe election committees: Social Security Board (Baltimore), Registration Section, Leo Snyder, Marvin Robinson and Rhea Compeau; central group, Elmer Frisell, William Broughton, Peter Amadie, Edith Heriel, and L. Y. Young; report processing section, John Grogan, Anna McDonough, and Joyce Diskin; wage record section, George Leibowitz, Harry Milneck, and E. J. McGee.

A Laugh With Your Ride

One of Washington's overworked Capital Transit Co. bus operators hasn't lost his sense of humor despite conditions. Yesterday during the rush-hour, he was jockeying his bus through traffic on Massachusetts Avenue. Passengers were virtually sitting on his lap as he tried to make his trip on schedule. As he neared the British Embassy he sang out: "Annex to No. 10 Downing Street."

Rockville in New Role

Although Rockville, Md., has long been known as a marrying mart, it also has become quite a divorce center, records in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court show.

At close of business yesterday, 130 divorce suits had been filed in the clerk's office this year, in addition to a number of marriage annulment actions.

Greenway Wives Join Fight for Rent Schedule

Post Staff Photo

"IN THIS CORNER . . ."—These three wives, residents of the Greenway apartments, were on hand last night for the third session of the hearing to determine an equitable rent schedule for the housing project at East Capitol Street and Minnesota Avenue Southeast. Left to right—Mrs. Charles L. Stewart, Mrs. E. L. Hollis and Mrs. William Burt. The hearing was held in Anacostia Junior-Senior High School

Other Rents Compared to Greenway's

"The duplication of rental schedules at Kaywood Gardens in close-by Maryland would be "prejudiced" to the Cafritz interests if introduced in the Greenway rent controversy," it was charged last night by E. L. Hollis, one of the representatives of the Greenway Tenants Committee, at the third session of the hearing being conducted in Anacostia High School. Morris Cafritz is president of Greenway, Inc.

(It was testified that the rental schedule for Kaywood Gardens, a development similiar to Greenway, was $62.50 to $65 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, and $75.00 for a two-bedroom suite. There is no rent ceiling existing for this property.)

Hollis disputed the permission granted Greenway attorneys to introduce rents at the Maryland project on which no rent ceilings have been established.

Comparisons Offered

During the session several comparisons between Greenway and similar dwelling projects were offered by Cafritz interests in an attempt to prove that the same type housing accommodations rent for at least as much or more than Greenway.

A motion by the tenants in a previous session requesting that no evidence should be received for comparison of housing accommodations completed after January 1, 1941, if no ceiling has been fixed in such cases, was overruled by the examiners who contended that its relation to any evidence now on record is held to be premature as it relates to future evidence. The tenants felt that this explanation was unsatisfactory and requested clarification.

"We are wandering around in the dark and would like to be enlightened," said one of the representatives.

The tenants' committee brought out that Cafritz had visited Brentwood Village (a similar development) the other day, but talked only to tenants in the section built after January 1, 1941, whose apartments were renting for more money than those erected prior to that date. No legal rent level has been placed on these apartments since they were erected after the freezing date ordered by the Emergency Rent Act.

Refreshing Memory

In reply, Cafritz said, "I wanted to refresh my memory on conditions there." It was here that comparison of Greenway to similar properties built subsequent to January 1, 1941, was made. Each time the analogy was offered by Cafritz, objections poured forth from the tenants. After each series of cross-examinations of Cafritz, wherein the analogy between Greenway and similar housing units was made, counsel for the tenants moved that they be stricken from the records, but each request was over-ruled. Cafritz left the stand at 8:30.

Next called to testify was the second landlord's witness, Jesse A. McKeever, 1614 K Street Northwest, who said he was a real estate man of 22 years experience, and that he had been employed by Greenway to conduct a survey of the housing unit and comparable properties in the District of Columbia and vicinity. He added that his survey showed Greenway to have electric kitchens, strand steel construction, fire doors, outside rooms and other facilities and conveniences for the tenants, and introduced expert testimony to show that Greenway's rents were comparable and fair when compared with similar accomodations built after January 1, 1941. He said that Cafritz was only asking for a fair scale.

Up to the present, only the Greenway operating interests have testified. It is expected that within a few days, the tenants will assume the stand.

Proceedings adjourned last night at 10:15 and will be resumed tonight at 7 o'clock in the Anacostia High School auditorium.

C. U. Students' Play Ready for Broadway

Post Staff Photo

FATHER SHOWS ACTRESSES "SHOTS" FROM "COUNT ME IN"—Father Gilbert Hartke, instructor in dramatics at Catholic University, shows photos of his production, "Count Me In," to June Priesser (left) and Mary Healy, movie starlets in the very war-minded Brandywine family. The musical, written by Walter Kerr and Leo Brady, both instructor-students at C. U., was first produced at the university here in May and then was purchased by the Shubert brothers, who are scheduling it for a Broadway opening next month. The show will begin its run in Boston Labor Day, September 7, and after two weeks will go to New York City.

Park Planners Pleased With ADA Projects

The National Capital Parks and Planning Commission yesterday made an extensive tour of housing projects under Alley Dwelling Authority supervision and the mazes of roads adjacent to the new War Department building in Arlington and expressed satisfaction over progress made.

The housing projects inspected were at James Creek, the Buzzard's Point project and that at Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir Road. Following the tour, commission officials described the housing work as "a splendid job" They also approved of the progress on the highways in Arlington, a system the commission helped to plan.

Name Changed

The commission, earlier, changed the name of the Columbia Road Recreation Area to that of Kalorama Park. Newly acquired, the site is in a crowded area at Columbia Road and Nineteenth Street Northwest and consists of two and a half acres. The change, it was said, was in recognition of the Kalorama Heights Citizens Association which was instrumental in procuring the park for the area.

The commission also announced a change of site for a new Negro elementary school in the Northeast. Thomas S. Settle, commission secretary, stated that the new approved site is undeveloped land east of the originally proposed location at Hayes Street just east of Forty-ninth Street. Thus the school will be between Kastle Street and Lowrie Place, north of Hayes Street, it was explained. It was said that to have put the school where originally planned would have necessitated tearing down several houses. Citizens protested that undeveloped land was in the area and should be used.

Jurisdiction Transferred

A lot at Fourth and Sheridan Streets Northwest was transferred to jurisdiction of the Board of Education. The lot comprises a part of the Coolidge Recreation Center and now can be converted to school use, it was stated.

Public Building Administration representatives today will offer revised plans for at least five of the dormitory projects for war workers—the ones proposed at Arlington Farms, East and West Potomac Park, at the end of East Capitol Street and at Suitland, Md. Also to be studied are revised plans for a new laboratory building at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda.

Eklund's Captor Catches Soldier

A 21-year-old soldier was arrested last night after police had broadcast a lookout for an Army ambulance that had disappeared from Bolling Field earlier in the day.

The soldier was taken into custody by Policeman Nathan Z. Ephriam, who captured John Eugene Eklund, convicted sniper-killer, after his dramatic escape about a month ago from a U. S. Marshal's van. Both men were picked up at almost the identical spot—Georgia Avenue and Peabody Street Northwest.

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

'Barber of Seville' in English Delights 5000 at Watergate

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" on Thursday night at the Potomac Watergate. The cast:

Count Almaviva.....Felix Knight
Figaro .....Carlo Morelli
Rosina .....Grace Panvini
Dr. Bartolo .....Louis d'Angelo
Don Basilio .....Harold Kravitt
Berta .....Eleanor Knapp
Conductor: Laszlo Halasz.

Having harassed the San Carlo Opera Company with another rainy postponement on Wednesday, the weather relented last evening and allowed the performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" to proceed undisturbed under a starry sky. About 5000 auditors enjoyed an experience unusual for even the most confirmed operagoers, that of hearing this familiar comic opera sung in English with a text so up-to-date as to contain such a phrase as "take a walk around the block." This use of the vernacular certainly met with the approval of the assemblage, as was evident by frequent outbursts of laughter and by salvos of applause directed as much at the neat rendering of a couplet as at the artistry of the singer.

Brown

It so happens that the usual arguments against translation of operatic texts do not hold good in the case of "The Barber of Seville." Here, there are no marriages between words and melodies, no close union between accents of the text and rhythmic stresses that cannot be divorced without harm to both parties. Most of Cesare Sterbini's original Italian text is a happy patter which can be easily converted into another idiom, and the listener is aware of no poetic loss, but of a decided gain in gayety. The essence of comedy lies in its intelligibility, and "The Barber" is the better when the wit of the word is as clear as the humor of situation.

Grace Panvini made a decided hit as the rebellious Rosina, acting the role with piquancy and singing the floriture with ease. Her flexible voice ran a little thin at the top of the gamut, but she took a high F with clarity and held it without a quaver. Felix Knight as Count Almaviva displayed a pleasantly lyric voice, and used it discreetly in the interests of its tonal quality.

Figaro, that "Jack of all trades and master of them all," was impersonated by the capable barytone, Carol Morelli, who was a springing figure of vitality and zest. Accustomed as he is to trolling the role in Italian, he did not trip over his English once. Another experienced singing artist, Louis d'Angelo, handled the part of the fussy and testy Dr. Bartolo admirably, while Harold Kravitt, usually cast in serious characters, revealed a talent for buffo style as Don Basilio.

The performance was conducted by Laszlo Halasz, director of the St. Louis Municipal Opera, who had a hand in the English version. His appearance as guest conductor left a pleasant impression of competency.

C. C. Cappel and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Ralph Kirkpatrick Ensemble (Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord; Otto Luening, flute; Lois Wann, oboe; Elias Carmen, bassoon) on Thursday night in Meridian Hill Park. Program of compositions by Handel, Couperin, Rameau, Tessarini, Gallard, Mozart and Scarlatti.

A crowded audience attended the sixteenth and final Starlight Chamber Music Concert of the summer in Meridian Hill Park last evening, when Ralph Kirkpatrick and three associate artists played a program of compositions dating from the days when the harpsichord set the scale of decibels. The listeners were in a frame of mind in which enjoyment of the delightful occasion was mingled with regret that the series was closing. Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, who has sponsored the series, was present and received a cordial greeting from the assemblage.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, our American harpsichordist par excellence, took for himself a modest share of the program with solo pieces by Couperin, Rameau, Mozart and Scarlatti. Otherwise he was adjutant to Otto Luening, Lois Wann and Elias Carmen in music of blended instrumental timbres. There was a sonata in G major for flute and harpsichord by Handel to start the proceedings, which were closed with the same composer's trio sonata in E flat for flute, oboe, bassoon and harpsichord. Miss Wann was Mr. Kirkpatrick's partner in a sonata by Carlo Tessarini, and Mr. Carmen had his turn in a sonata by Johann Ernst Galliard.

Sailor Drowns In Anacostia After Party

A swim in the Anacostia River as a climax to a party ended in tragedy at 6 a. m. yesterday when Edward R. Dummar, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a sailor attached to the Navy Yard Receiving Station, was drowned.

Harbor police who dragged the river about 200 yards north of the Anacostia Bridge recovered the body shortly before 8 p. m. Dummar, according to police, and a 26-year-old woman, swam out about 60 feet from shore. Two others in the party, Charles B. Banks, 21, another sailor, and his "date" remained on shore.

Dummar began to sink and the woman attempted to help him. His weight, however, was too much for her.

Police said Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald probably will issue a certificate of accidental death.

Silver Spring Groups to Fete Service Men

A community-wide movement in Silver Spring, Md., to provide entertainment for servicemen stationed at Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park Md., and the United States Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, got under way last night at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Victory, 2107 Plymouth Circle, Rock Creek Park Estates.

Representatives of various organizations in Silver Spring, appointed to form a committee, named an executive board which will govern the program. Their names will be announced next week. The group will be known as "The Victory" club in keeping with the times, and for Mrs. Victory, grand regent of the Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America.

Objective of the club first will be to raise funds to carry on recreation and entertainment for sailors and soldiers.

Fred D. McMillan, manager of the Silver Theater and resident of Silver Spring, offered the use of the theater for a midnight benefit show as a means of raising funds. This proposal won favor of the 100 persons who attended the meeting.

Those on the nominating committee who met last night are Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Miss Elizabeth Euler, Dr. Kermit Smith, Lee Robinson, Winship Green, Walter Davis, Leo Koepfle, William McKenna and Garland Wolfe.

Victory Sidelights

Needs of Armed Forces Delay Stirrup Pumps for Civilians

By the Associated Press

Production of stirrup pumps for civilian use in fighting incendiary bombs will be "indefinitely delayed," Civilian Defense Director James C. Landis reported yesterday, because the Army and Navy have requisitioned the entire output of plastic hose developed for OCD.

Landis said OCD was now exploring every possible source to develop another satisfactory pump hose to replace the polyvinlbutyral hose for which contracts were about to be let when the armed services took over the entire output.

The stirrup pumps, about 2,250,000 of them, were designed for distribution or sale under Government control to private citizens in target areas.

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. . . don't talk about war production!
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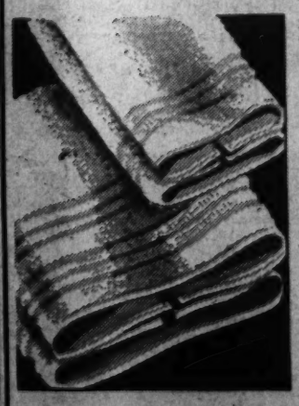

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HOURS OF WORK: Clerical workers may arrange hours to suit their convenience; recreation leaders—Tuesdays from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., or any weekday evening.
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2. C. D. V. O., Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p. m.
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Government Employes Speak Their Piece

Jerry Kluttz's decision to devote his Saturday "Federal Diary" to contributions by Government workers has met with enthusiastic response. His desk has been deluged with ideas and suggestions which employes believe can be used to good advantage by Government officials. A columnful of these views and comments will appear in tomorrow's Federal Diary. In the meantime, if you'd like to contribute your thoughts on the subject jot them down and send them to Jerry Kluttz today.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 14, 1942

Hockett's Hit Cleans Bases, Tribe Wins, 3 to 2

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Mrs. Mann, Miss Jameson Golf Winners

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—Hold your hats, chums, President Ford Frick of the National League is off again. Now he has decreed that any manager whose pitcher throws deliberate bean balls will be fined $200.

POVICH

The last time Frick was heard from publicly he was equally out of bounds. That was last spring when, in a sudden surge of patriotism, he decreed that there could be no further argument with the umpires over balls and strikes by managers running from the dugout to the plate.

"Everybody's time is too valuable in time of war," Frick explained in part, as he struck at the very core of one of the four freedoms—a manager's right to dispute an umpire. Frick said something about such arguments delaying the game for the fans who had war defense duties and couldn't spend too much time at the ball parks. Strange, he made no move to rule out those profitable double headers which consume twice as much of the fans' time.

Our counterespionage forces in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo did not report that Hitler, Musso and Hirohito were exactly trembling at Frick's new weapon for winning the war by the time-saving device of no arguments at the plate. But maybe they were able to mask their emotions, and the awful significance of Frick's brilliant stroke was not completely lost upon 'em.

Manager at Pitcher's Mercy

In this bean-balling business which, we do agree, has been flourishing of late, Frick now has adopted a strange idea of making the punishment fit the crime. His decree needs only the music and lyrics of Gilbert and Sullivan to make it completely comical. How on earth can Frick hold a manager to account for a bean ball thrown by a pitcher in a tough spot?

It's a sweet situation for any pitcher who doesn't happen to like his manager, and you may be sure there are many cases like that in the big leagues. The pitcher merely aims a few dust-off pitches at the plate, and presto! His hated manager is fined 200 bucks by the president of the league, and serves the blighter right.

What Frick has done has reversed the power to levy fines. Until he came along with his latest idea, it was the manager who could fine a ballplayer for any deportment he didn't like. Now a pitcher holds equally as strong a hand as the manager. If the manager doesn't happen to be on good terms with his pitcher, it could cost a manager $200 every fourth day.

There have been regulations, of course, against bean-ball pitching but the umpires were supposed to enforce them. Frick apparently doesn't trust his umpires. At least he is trying to make umpires out of his managers, who now are supposed to detect whether their pitchers are throwing bean balls.

Pitcher Always Has an Alibi

Casey Stengel, the manager of the Braves, who was mixed up with Whit Wyatt in that dust-off duel the other day, ridiculed Frick's latest ruling. "He's got three umpires out there working for him every day, and they are supposed to smell out this bean-ball business," said Stengel. "Now Frick is trying to make umpires out of us managers as if we didn't have enough to do."

The whole trouble is, of course, that there is no fool-proof way to enforce the injunction against the bean ball, unless the umpires are all-wise Solomons, which they are not. The bean ball is not a bean ball unless it is intentional, and when umpires start figuring out whether a man threw a high inside pitch deliberately or not, it can't help but be a mess.

The pitcher has always had one adequate alibi whenever he has been warned about a dust-off pitch he might have thrown. He can always say "it slipped" and nobody is entitled to rule that it didn't. Pitches have slipped out of the hands of the most honorable pitchers who had no idea of bean-balling anybody. If Frick expects his umpires or his managers to decide whether a high, close one is intentional or not, the least he can do is issue them a clairvoyant's license.

About Greenberg and Krakauskas

Joe Krakauskas, the wild man of the Nats' pitching staff, used to scare the hitters in the league with his high hard one inside, but who could ever say that Krakauskas was aiming at 'em. In fact, there were hitters who used to say they'd been grateful if Krakauskas would aim at 'em instead of the plate, his control was that poor.

We recall one day down South when Hank Greenberg, who used to take advantage of the sign-stealing cleverness of Del Baker and Merv Shea, the Detroit coaches, started to swing against some of Krakauskas' pitches and then had to hit the dirt to keep from being skulled. He finally drew a walk and when he got to first base he told Shea: "Please don't try to tip me off any more about what this Krakauskas is going to throw. He doesn't know himself, so how can you tell? And I'm apt to get killed."

So Ford Frick should come again, in his plan to curb the bean-balling which has broken out in his league. He has three umpires out there, and there is no sense trying to shift the onus to the managers. Even if his umpires make a bad guess and accuse a pitcher of throwing a dust-off ball, fining the pitchers would be a lesser evil than fining the manager. For a long time it has been known that the way to a ball player's mind is through his pocketbook.

Pair Paces Western's Amateurs

Mary Agnes Wall Wins, to Engage Mrs. Mann Today In Quarterfinals

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 13.—The reigning champions of the Women's Western Golf Association—Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Nebr., and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex.—rolled safely through the quarter-final round of the current women's amateur meet today at Sunset Ridge and continued to head toward a possible meeting in Saturday's finals.

Mrs. Mann, 1941 amateur winner, defeated Mrs. Harold Sims of St. Paul, Minn., with virtually no trouble at all, 4 and 2. But Miss Jameson, 1942 Western Open victor, had a real time of it in beating off Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., 2 and 1.

In order to qualify for the championship round two days hence, Mrs. Mann tomorrow must stop the girl she defeated for this title last year, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich. Miss Jameson's semifinal round foe will be Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, the Indiana State champion.

Miss Wall won today from Claire Doran of Cleveland, Ohio, 3 and 2, and Miss Ellis beat Virginia Ingram, a member of Sunset Bridge, 4 and 3.

The center of interest today were the Mann-Sims and Jameson-Kirby matches, and both were worthy of the attention.

Mrs. Mann Even Par

In both cases the winners shot fine rounds of golf, Mrs. Mann being even with par for the 16 holes her match lasted, and Miss Jameson being only two over par for the 17 holes she was forced to travel.

Had Mrs. Mann not innocently violated a rule and lost the first hole by forfeit although she shot a birdie three there, she would have led the Minnesota girl all the way and would have lost only one hole. As it was, she picked up her ball to clean it before putting, as all contestants were permitted to do the three previous soggy days, and then after dropping the putt realized her error.

She reported it to Mrs. Sims and had the scorer credit the hole to her opponent, thereby going one down. But Mrs. Mann swiftly evened it on the fourth, went ahead on the eighth and thereafter cruised easily, save for the fourteenth, where Mrs. Sims won a hole at a time Mrs. Mann led, 3 up.

Miss Jameson and Miss Kirby both had 39s on the par 38 outgoing nine and their match was all even at the turn, each having won three holes and other other three having been halved.

Drops 15-Foot Putt

On the tenth, however, Betty notched a birdie three by dropping her own putt of 15 feet, and they halved the next five holes as Miss Jameson defended her 1-up lead. At the sixteenth, although both were in fairway traps, the Texas girl had the better recovery and had a par 5 to Miss Kirby's 6. They halved the seventeenth and the match was Miss Jameson's.

Miss Ellis was out in par 38 to hold a four-up lead on Miss Ingram at the turn. The advantage lasted over the back nine, enabling the Indiana girl to win by the biggest margin of the day over the new Illinois State titleholder.

The Camera Called It a Dead-Heat at Washington Park

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Roman Sox (No. 6) and Rewarded shown crossing the finish line in a deadheat to share first-place honors in the fourth race at Washington Park yesterday. Remind (coming upon the outside) was third. Roman Sox paid $2.60, $3 and $2.60. Rewarded returned $6.60, $6 and $6 to mutuel backers

20,000 See 'Satch's' Team Lose in 12th

By Ed Lawson

"Satchel" Paige, world's greatest colored pitcher star, and the Kansas City Monarchs, took low before Roy Welmaker and Ray Brown, ace moundsmen of the Homestead Grays, last night at Griffith Stadium, 3-2. Twenty thousand saw the Monarchs lose, 3-2, in 12 innings.

His downfall was due to the inability to pitch his fast one past Bill Watley, Grays' rightfielder, who got three of the 7 hits off Paige, the last one in the twelfth and final inning which brought "Vic" Harris home with the winning run.

Paige, nevertheless, struck out 12, let the homerun star, Josh Gibson, down without a hit, and got out of one of the toughest spots of his career in the ninth inning, with three on, after the score had been tied up, 2-2, by "Buck" Leonard's liner to right.

The Monarchs got their initial run in the first inning after Strong was walked by Welmaker, with two out, was sent to third on Jim Brown's drive to center, and came home on Gibson's throw to catch Brown stealing second, the ball rolling into left field off Carlisle's glove.

Watley started the fourth inning with a hit, a high bounder to third, Benjamin sacrificed him to second, and Easterling's smashing hit through short brought him home with the run that evened matters until the sixth.

In that inning Jim Brown, the Monarch center fielder, lifted a beauty over the right-field wall for the circuit, to place the Monarchs in front. Many thought that Paige would leave the game at this time but he declined and went the route.

The Grays will meet "Pompez'" Cuban Stars here in a double-header Sunday afternoon, both teams being without the services of two men, who will play in the East-West game in Chicago that afternoon.

Mo'archs.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Simms,lf..	5	0	2	0	Watley,rf..	6	3	3	0
Allen,3b..	4	1	1	2	B'jamin,cf.	5	2	2	0
Strong rf.	5	0	3	0	E'terling,3b	5	1	1	0
J.Brown,cf	4	2	3	0	Gibson,c...	4	0	10	0
Green,c...	5	1	13	0	Leonard,1b	5	1	14	1
O'Neil,1b..	5	0	13	0	B'khead,ss.	4	0	2	5
Sorrell,2b.	5	2	2	0	Harris,lf..	5	0	3	0
J.W'ms,ss	5	1	1	2	Carlisle,2b	3	0	0	5
Paige,p..	5	1	0	2	W'maker,p	2	0	1	1
					†Partlow..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	43	8*	36	9	‡Wilson...	1	0	0	0
					R.Brown,p	1	0	0	0
					C.W'ms,2b	2	0	0	1
					Totals..	43	7	36	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Carlisle in eighth.
‡Batted for Welmaker in eighth.

Monarchs	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Grays	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—3

Runs—Strong, Watley, Brown, Benjamin, Harris. Errors—Gibson, Easterling, Sorrell. Home run—J. Brown. Sacrifices—Benjamin, Strong. Double play—Bankhead to Leonard. First base on balls—Off Welmaker, 1; off Paige, 2; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Welmaker, 1; by Paige, 11; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Welmaker, 6 in 7 innings; off Brown, 2 in 5 innings. Passed ball—Gibson. Winning pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Craig, Lee and Kemp.

Leonard Gets Relief Hurling Job Tonight

To Work Three Innings for Nats Against Trenton; to Test Bad Ankle Under Arcs

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—The extent to which the Nats can depend on Dutch Leonard in their late-season surge toward the first division will be determined tomorrow.

The big Belgian will pitch at least three innings for the first time since he broke his right ankle in late April, when the Nats move into Trenton for an exhibition game under the lights with the Trenton club of the Inter-State League.

Leonard, the cast removed from his ankle several weeks ago, has been clamoring for a chance to go to work again, but Manager Bucky Harris has withheld him from action because of the excellent pitching the culb has been getting.

In Washington last week, Leonard pitched in batting practice and on one occasion was in the bull pen ready to relieve Sid Hudson against the Yankees, but Hudson pulled out of trouble.

"When Leonard does see action, it will be in a relief role," said Harris today. "That's at his own request. He tells me he doesn't want to start a game until he is sure that his leg will bear up. They may have him chasing bunts all over the place, if they see his leg isn't strong."

One of the more amazing features of the Nats' recent successes has been the work of Harris' pitching staff despite the absence of Leonard who was commonly supposed to be their best bet. The pitching has carried the club to 17 victories in their last 24 games. Walter Masterson has won his last five in a row. Sid Hudson and Alex Carrasquel have winning streaks of four straight and Buck Newsom has won three in a row.

Tomorrow night's game against the Trenton club will be featured by the apparance of George Case, a native son in the Nats' line-up. Since leaving school in Trenton and playing half a season with the Trenton team, Case has blossomed as the fleetest base runner in the big leagues.

Swiped 27 Bases

He has stolen 27 bases thus far this year, surpassing Joe Kuhel of the White Sox, who took advantage of a three-week absence of Case from the Washington line-up to take the lead in thefts. Case has averaged nearly a stolen base per game in the last two weeks and Kuhel no longer challenges him. He has led the league in thefts for the last five seasons.

Today's scheduled game with the Athletics was a victim of the weather and was rescheduled for September 19. Following the game at Trenton, the Nats will move on to Boston for double-headers with the Red Sox on Saturday and Sunday. They will carry a five-game winning streak into the Boston series. The four pitchers who will start the Boston games for the Nats—Newsom, Hudson, arrasquel and Masterson — entrained tonight for Boston. Catcher Jake Early is nursing a cut over his eye, suffered when he bumped into his hotel room door in his haste to get to shelter during an early morning air-raid alarm today.

Cecil Travis Suffers Bad Cuts on Face

By the Associated Press

Camp Wheeler, Ga., Aug. 13.—Private Cecil Travis, former Washington Senator hitting star and tough luck third baseman for Camp Wheeler's baseball Spokes, was cut badly about the face in a pregame batting practice at Thomaston, Ga., yesterday.

He collided with a barbed wire fense while attempting to snag a pop foul ball.

Travis was lacerated around his right eye and under his right jaw. The eye wound required five stitches, the jaw six.

One month ago yesterday the Riverdale (Ga.) doughboy suffered a deep cut in the bridge of his nose and a black left eye when a bad hopping grounder hit him.

In spite of his injuries, Travis will accompany the soldier nine to Wichita, Kans., for the national semipro tournament. The team leaves Sunday.

Woof Woof Wins $5000 Homewood Handicap Race

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 13.—B. B. Robinson's Woof Woof just lasted to beat Louis B. Mayer's King's Abbey by a nose in the $5000 added Homewood Handicap before 14,000 at Washton Park today.

Lookout Stock Farm's Jamerica was third, half length back, and a neck in front of Hugh S. Nesbitt's Copperman.

Copperman came out and bumped King's Abbey slightly as the candidate for the $80,000 American Derby was closing powerfully in the stretch. Jockey Ralph Neves had to steady his mount for a few seconds, and this may have cost him the race.

Buddy Thomas Knocked Out by Ted Lowry

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP).—Tend Lowry, 175, of New Bedford, Mass., knocked out Buddy Thomas, 173, of Washington, D. C., tonight in the eighth of their scheduled 15-round main bout at Fall River Casino.

D. C. Swimmers Travel

The Ambassador and Shoreham swimming clubs are among the favored teams in a meet at the Lakewood Pool in Baltimore tomorrow, sponsored by the Baltimore Sun. Junior events begin at 1 p. m. and senior at 8 o'clock.

Montgomery, Zivic Score In N. Y. Bouts

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 13.—Bob Montgomery, Negro lightweight contender of Philadelphia, and Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, achieved important come-back victories tonight before 13,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Montgomery pounded out an easy ten-round decision over young Bobby Ruffin of New York after Veteran Zivic had registered a sixth-round technical knockout over Corpl. Garvey Young of the Marines, snapping Young's winning streak at 31 straight victories.

The Montgomery-Ruffin bout, advertised as the main event on the card that boasted three 10-round engagements, proved a lacklustre affair because of the Philadelphia Negro's complete superiority over Young Ruffin, who was able to win but one round and that by a narrow margin.

Montgomery's smashing body attack quickly slowed up the New York jumping jack and made him an easy target during most of the sessions. Montgomery put Ruffin on the floor for the count of eight in the seventh round. Montgomery scaled 135¾ pounds; Ruffin, 135.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the paid attendance as 14,964 fans and the gross gate at $32,366.

Zivic had gone into the ring a slight favorite, despite Young's non-title victory over Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane of the Navy in the spring. Young weighed 146 pounds and Zivic 148.

Tonight's defeat cost Young a shot at the outstanding welterweight contender, Ray Robinson of New York in October. Zivic may get that shot.

After ten rounds of savage slugging, Cleo Shans, Los Angeles Negro lightweight, was awarded an unpopular decision over Maxie Shapiro of New York. It was a hard, close fight. Shans scaled 131½ pounds, Shapiro 132½.

Sanders Cox, light heavyweight from Dallas, Tex., won the decision over Wiley Ferguson, Lynchburg, Va., in the opening four-rounder. Cox weighed 178¾, Ferguson 167.

Cocker Spaniel Show Sunday

Mrs. William McNall, of Philadelphia, will judge the summer sanction show of the Capital City Cocker Club Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Doggett's parking lot, 722 Tenth Street Northwest.

The show will be for the benefit of Army-Navy Relief. The usual puppy, novice and open classes and children's handling classes for boys and girls will be open. All cocker owners are invited to enter their dogs, which need not be registered. An exhibition of obedience training will be included on the program.

Tigers Bow In 9th After Two Are Out

Double Scores 3 Runs After 3 Walks Fill Bases; Bagby Gets Credit for Victory

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 13.—With two men out and the bases loaded, in the ninth, Oris Hockett came to bat today and smashed out a double that drove in three runs, enabling the Cleveland Indians to edge out the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 2, and climb back in the victory column.

It was the Tribe's first win in its last eight starts and was scored at the expense of Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who had held Cleveland to four hits in eight and two-thirds innings. The Indians previously had tied one and lost three games in the five-game series.

Losing control in the ninth, Trucks issued three passes which loaded the bases, then was replaced by Jack Wilson. Hockett was the first Tribeman to face the relief pitcher and his two-bagger brought in Lou Boudreau and pinch-hitters Vernon Kennedy and Al Melnar.

Failure to hit in the pinches in the earlier frames left seven Tribesmen stranded on bases, including three in the sixth when the sacks were filed by singles by winning Pitcher Jim Bagby, Hockett and Keltner.

Detroit scored its first run in the second on a single by Murray Franklin, who took second on Boudreau's wild throw to first and scored on another single by Ed Parsons. Roger Cramer's double off the right field wall, an infield out and an infield fly produced the Tigers' other run in the sixth.

The victory was the thirteenth for Bagby, who allowed six hits.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	3	0	3	3	Hockett,rf.	3	2	4	0
Cramer,cf.	4	1	3	0	W'therly,cf	3	0	2	0
McCosky,lf	4	1	4	0	Keltner,3b..	4	1	1	1
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	0	Heath,lf..	4	0	3	0
York,1b..	4	0	5	0	Fleming,1b	3	0	7	0
Radcliff,rf	3	0	2	0	B'dreau,ss.	3	0	3	4
Fr'klin,ss.	3	1	2	2	Grimes,2b.	3	0	3	2
Parsons,c.	3	2	6	0	†Denning.	0	0	0	0
Trucks,p..	2	1	1	0	DeSautels,2	2	1	1	0
Wilson,p..	0	0	0	0	‡Dean....	1	0	0	0
					§Kennedy.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	6*	26	5	Bagby,p...	3	1	0	2
					¶Milnar...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	9

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Grimes in ninth.
‡Batted for DeSautels in ninth.
§Ran for Dean in ninth.
¶Batted for Bagby in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Runs—Cramer, Franklin, Boudreau, Kennedy, Milnar. Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Parsons, Higgins, Hockett (3). Two-base hits—Cramer, Hockett. Stolen base—Fleming. Double play—Grimes to Boudreau to Fleming, Kaltner to Grimes. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Trucks, 0; off Bagby, 1. Struck out—By Trucks, 2; by Bagby, 1. Hits—Off Trucks in 8⅔ innings; off Wilson, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to one batter). Losing pitcher—Trucks. Umpires—Hubbard, Rue and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes. Attendance—5000.

Bob Repass Sold To Baltimore In Cash Deal

By the Associated Press

Infielder Bob Repass of the Washington Senators was sold yesterday to the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, President Clark C. Griffith announced.

Griffith said it was a straight cash transaction. He declined to disclose the amount involved.

Repass came to Washington last fall from Columbus of the American Association. He showed up well during spring training but slumped both afield and at bat after the season opened.

Griffith said Frank Croucher, who had been on the inactive list, would be returned to duty to replace Repass. Croucher was obtained from Detroit last winter.

Betty Roland Sets Medley Swim Record at Takoma

By Oscar Elder

Another record fell last night in the District of Columbia A. A. U. Swimming Championships when Betty Roland of the Shoreham Swimming Club won the women's 150-yard medley at Takoma Park pool in 2:08.8, thereby clipping 4.8 seconds off the former mark, which Patsy Palmer, also of Shoreham, established in 1941.

Nick Sheridan, the District's grand slam diving king, successfully defended the outdoor low board crown which he won at the same pool in the 1941 championships. Sheridan, who coaches and competes for the Ambassador Swimming Club, had little difficulty in besting the four-man field with a total of 89.15 points.

These two events were the only ones contested last night, they having been rained out when the annual championships were staged last Monday.

The Ambassador tankmen captured the men's team trophy with a total of 98 points, and Jean Ort, of Shoreham, put two firsts and a second together for 13 points to win the women's high-point award.

The petite blonde Shoreham lass, who is captain-elect of the crack Penn Hall swimming team, was easily the outstanding performer of the 1942 championships. Monday night she established new marks in the 50 and 100-yard free style, cutting five seconds off the old standard in the latter event. Then last night she finished a very close second to Miss Roland in the record-breaking medley.

The 15-year-old Miss Roland, who has been a protege of Dudley Gordon, the Shoreham mentor, for three years, swam a beautiful race in adding her record.

The field of nine got off to a fast start on the breast stroke lap and Miss Roland was barely trailing Jean Ort when they took the turn to go into the second 50 yards of back stroke. On this haul little Leola Thomas, the Ambassador miss who set a new record Monday night in the breast stroke, surged into the lead, just ahead of Roland, who still retained a methodical close second.

On the closing lap of free style swimming, Miss Roland stepped up her stroke to forge into a lead just past the midway mark which she never lost. Miss Ort slipped by Leola Thomas near the end of the final stretch to finish in second place about two lengths behind Betty Roland.

In the men's diving Sheridan held a comfortable margin at the finish of the compulsory dives with a score of 42.39. His closes opposition at this point was from Ernie Thompson, a 13-year-old tow-headed mite from the Eastern Branch Boys Club, who had 27.64.

Sheridan materially increased his advantage in the five optional maneuvers, despite a bad 2-dive on his final plunge.

Phil Jackson of the Takoma Park Pool picked up on his optionals to beat out Thompson for second place.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York.....	73	37	.664	...
Boston.....	60	50	.545	13
Cleveland	61	53	.535	14
St. Louis.....	59	56	.513	16½
Detroit	56	61	.479	20½
Chicago 49		58	.458	22½
WASHINGTON..	46	61	.430	25½
Philadelphia.....	44	72	.379	31½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 8; Chicago 3.
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia, postponed, weather.
Boston at New York, postponed, weather.

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia (night)—Chandler (13-2) vs. Wolff (10-10).
Chicago at Detroit—Lee (1—1) vs. White (7-10).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn.....	76	33	.697	...
St. Louis.....	68	42	.618	8½
Cincinnati	58	51	.532	18
New York.....	59	53	.527	18½
Pittsburgh	50	56	.472	24½
Chicago	51	64	.443	28
Boston.....	47	66	.416	31
Philadelphia.....	31	75	.292	43½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 5.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed, weather.
Boston at Brooklyn, twilight, postponed, weather.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Boston at Brooklyn (2)—Salvo (6-3) and Earley (4-8) vs. Davis (11-5) and Wyatt (13-4).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Starr (13-9) or Walters (12-9) vs. M. Cooper (13-6).
Philadelphia at New oYrk—Podgajny (4-11) vs. Hubbell (7-6).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Klinger (7-7) vs. Warneke (7-7).

Swimming Summaries

Women's 150-yard medley—Won by Betty Roland (Shoreham); second, Jean Ort (Shoreham); third, Leola Thomas (Ambassador); fourth, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham). Time, 2:08.8. (New D. C. A. A. U. record, replacing former mark of 2:13.6 set by Patsy Palmer in 1941.)

Men's low-board diving—Won by Nick Sheridan (Ambassador), with 89.15; second, Phil Jackson (Takoma Park Pool), 63.11; third, Ernest Thompson (Eastern Branch Boys Club), 55.84; fourth, Paul Smith (Ambassador), 45.16.

Athens Pre-Flight School Schedules Nine Grid Games

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Aug. 13.—Capt. C. E. Smith, commanding officer of the Athens naval pre-flight training school, announced today a nine-game schedule to be played by the station's varsity football team this fall.

The card includes one intersectional test with Pennsylvania, five games against major Southern schools and three with other service teams. A tenth game probably will be scheduled later.

The schedule:

September 26.—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
October 22.—Naval Pre-Flight School of Chapel Hill, N. C., at Athens, (night.)
October 10.—Duke University at Durham, N. C.
October 17.—Pensacola (Fla.) naval air station at Pensacola.
October 24.—Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La.
October 31.—Jacksonville (Fla.) naval air station at Athens.
November 7.—Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Columbus, Ga.
November 14.—Tulane at New Orleans.
November 28.—Alabama at Birmingham.

Ben Hogan Fires Blistering Round to Pace Pro Golfers

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Little Ben Hogan made a shambles of the first round of the $5000 Times-nion Open today by exploiting a 6-under par 64—4 strokes better than his nearest opponent.

The amazing Hogan, golf's leading money winner, was over regulation figures but once—that on the 462-yard par 4 seventeenth. In bettering Oak Hill's competitive record of 66, he carded eight birdies, nine pars and had nine 1-putt greens.

On the seventeenth, the Hershey, Pa., wizard lined his drive into the rough, dropped his second in a trap 75 yeards from the green, recovered weakly and then, after reaching the green, 2-putted for a double bogey 6.

Behind Hogan with a smashing 68 came Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., the former big league baseball star. Bracketed in third place with 69s were such shotmakers as Jimmy Demaret, Detroit; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia; Horton Smith, Springfield, Mo., and Harry Nettelbladt, Avon, Conn., a comparative unknown among the topnotchers.

Blond Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, winner last week of the Canadian Open, finished with an even-par 70, while Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.; Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, and Ray Hill, Hershey, Pa., carded 71s.

Bidding Light as 60 Yearlings Sell for $28,575 at Saratoga

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Although the George Street sales paddock again was filled to capacity tonight, bidding was so light that 60 head of thoroughbred yearlings consigned by some of America's most famous horse-breeding establishments, brought only $28,575.

Tonight's average was $476 per head and the top price was $2700, paid by J. E. Ryan for a bay colt by Milkman out of Gala Moment consigned by Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart and William F. Hitt.

A year ago at this sale under conditions that were considered "normal," the average was $1251 per head. Even then Tom Piatt, Lexington, Ky., breeder, interrupted the sale of his consignment because of the low prices and withdrew the remainder of his stock, preferring to sell them privately. Tonight 16 head of Piatt yearlings were included in the sale.

Thirty yearlings offered by Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm brought only $6850 for an average of $228.

The sales will be concluded tomorrow night.

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Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Mrs. Stokes vs. Mrs. Walper for Mid-Atlantic Golf Title

Manor Club Star Seeks Grand Slam

Mrs. Stokes Routs Mrs. Owens, 9 and 8; Mrs. Pray Beaten On 17th, 2 and 1

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Mrs. Leo Walper of the golfing team of Pro Leo Walper and the Mrs., stands between Mrs. Walter R. Stokes and sectional golfing history in the finals of the Middle Atlantic Woman's Championship today at Congressional Country Club.

Mrs. Walper worked for her title round berth yesterday, defeating Mrs. L. G. Pray, 2 and 1, while Mrs. Stokes breezed in with what must be a record for semifinal matches, a 9 and 8 triumph over Mrs. George Owens, last of the out-of-town contingent from Petersburg, Va.

Thus Mrs. Stokes stands on the threshold of a grand slam of Women's golfing honors for a single season. The Manor Club shotmaker has the Maryland State and District titles under her belt and counting her home club championship which she won last week. Mrs. Stokes has now won 14 consecutive matches this year.

Mrs. Owens, a seven handicapped player in her home town who has been in the running for the Virginia crown several times, halved the long par five first hole in sixes yesterday but from that point until the match ended on the tenth green she lost every hole.

Drops In Long Putt

Mrs. Stokes dropped the longest putt of the match, a 6-footer for a par four and a win on the second hole to go 1 up and the rout was on. Mrs. Owens, who had breezed through her first two matches by 4 and 3 and 5 and 4 margins, watched her putting take a turn for the worse and there was not much she could do about it as she lost hole after hole.

Despite the heavy going and frequent downpours, Mrs. Stokes played the long and exacting first nine in 40 strokes, just 3 over par, to a 40 for her opponent. A 1-over-par 5 on the tenth ended the match.

Meanwhile Mrs. Pray and Mrs. Walper were working hard for the opportunity of attempting the Herculean task of stopping Mrs. Stokes' bid for a clean sweep in the morning's title 18-hole finals, starting at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Pray held a 1-up lead at the turn and it looked as though she would go 2-up on the tenth. Here Mrs. Walper, confronted with a dead stymie, selected her nine-iron and neatly chipped her ball over Mrs. Pray's and into the cup for a halve in fives.

Wins Next 3 Holes

The shot apparently spurred Mrs. Walper, for she won the next three holes, the eleventh when Mrs. Pray drove into trouble, the twelfth via a 15-foot putt and the thirteenth when Mrs. Pray over-approached.

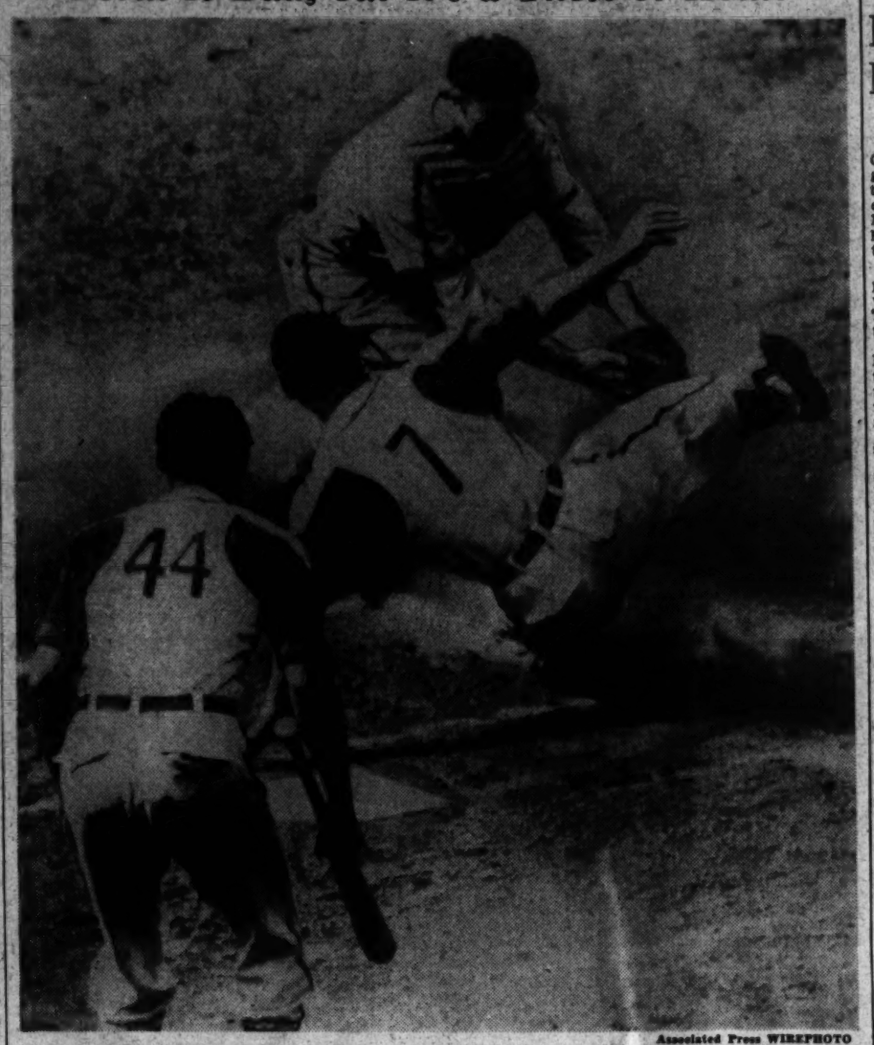
Mrs. Walper's putting touch had returned and she bowled in a 20-footer for a half on the fourteenth. Mrs. Pray won the fifteenth as an almost impossible stymie was in Mrs. Walper's path. They halved the sixteenth and it was all over on 17 when Mrs. Walper won it with a par four. Mrs. Walper had four for a 40 coming back.

The title round marches of today's opponents are somewhat similar. Mrs. Stokes has met two good golfers in three matches and is 15 up for the week, while Mrs. Walper, who qualified with a 93, is 12 up on three foes, including Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Pray.

Mrs. Stokes was the 1939 Mid-Atlantic champ, while Mrs. Walper has been close, but never a sectional champion.

In the second flight, Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Congressional, defeated Gerry Weible, Kenwood, 5 and 4, and Mrs. F. H. Powell, Prince Georges, stopped Mrs. Marty Gordon, Indian Spring, 4 and 3.

Form Is Bad, but It's a Theft of Home



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dom Dallessandro, Cub outfielder, looks like a sandlotter in this picture taken at Chicago yesterday, but he was safe at home on a double-steal, anyhow. Cardinal Catcher Ken O'Dea is shown just before dropping the ball. Action was in first inning of game won by Chicago, 13-5. Phil Cavarretta (44) was waiting to bat.

Troubles? This Guy Got 'Em Galore

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Aug. 13.—Out of the trials and tribulations of the Dallas Ball Club in not only losing 22 straight games but just about losing President George Schepps his shirt has come this significant development:

Schepps, erstwhile hater of chain-store baseball, now is all for it. In fact, he's going to seek a major league connection next season—that is, if the Texas League operates.

"I've found out you can't lick the chains," said the harassed head of the Dallas Club. "If you can't lick anybody the best thing to do is to join them."

Schepps' troubles started when he sold Merv Connors and George Jansco, a couple of star players, to his arch-rivals, the Fort Worth Cats.

Fort Worth was driving into the Texas League play-off and Dallas was mired deep in the cellar.

The fans—what there were left of them—rode George unmercifully with scathing letters, biting telephone calls, raxberries.

He tried to explain that the attendance (it averaged about 150 paid a night) wasn't taking care of the lights and park expense, much less players' salaries.

The club, through sales and losses to the armed forces, carries only 13 players today. It broke its losing streak by beating Beaumont in the second game of a double-header last night.

But the club will be back next season if there is a league, says Schepps. "We'll try to go over to the chains so at least we can get some ballplayers," he added.

Right now, Schepps is looking fondly toward September 7 when the Rebels play their last games of the season. Then maybe he can get some sleep.

Jack Mahoney's 447 Wins Pin Handicap

Jack Mahoney rolled 447 last night to outdistance 76 other bowlers in the weekly handicap tournament at Clarendon Bowling Center and win first award of $25. Weddy Roberts and "Pop" Absher, the latter Madge Lewis' father, tied for second place with 445 to take home $12.50 each. Others winners were J. Brown, 438, $8; Earl Roberts, 434, $6; J. H. Broyhill, 432, $5; Henry McGee, 430, $4, and Moe Meade won a like amount with his high single of 163.

Miss Wright, Cissel Bowling Match Winners

Virginia Wright and Al Cissel swamped Jimmie Harding and Johnny Burger at Bethesda Bowling Center last night in a special five-game bowling match, the final score of which was 1223 to 1091.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston..	108	376	93	129	.343
Wright, Chicago....	75	282	38	85	.338
Gordon, New York.	103	380	59	128	.337
Spence, Washington	105	441	67	145	.329
Peck, Boston.....	105	436	67	139	.319

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn...	89	348	73	118	.339
Lombardi, Boston..	83	278	32	74	.325
Medwick, Brooklyn.	105	406	54	131	.322
Musial, St. Louis...	97	338	62	104	.320
Slaughter, St. Louis	109	421	70	136	.316

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Boston, 24; Laabs, Browns, 21; Keller, Yankees, 18.
National League—Mize, Giants, 19; Ott, Giants, 18; Camilli, Dodgers, 17.

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:00 P.M., WJSV Today

Cubs' Passeau Beats Cards For 16th Win

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 13.—The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals engaged in a long drawn out swatfest today and when the smoke had cleared the Chicago team had a 13-to-5 victory and Claude Passeau had won his sixteenth triumph of the season.

The Cubs lambasted four Cardinal pitchers for 13 hits while Passeau was pummelled for 10, including Terry Moore's fourth home run of the season in the third inning.

Included in the Cubs' attack was Bill Nicholson's eleventh homer of the season, which he slapped into the vines on the right-field wall with a runner on base in the eighth inning.

Also included in the Chicago celebration were a double and two singles by Dominic Dallessandro. Everybody on the Cub team got at least one hit while the St. Louis pitching parade numbered Murry Dickson, Howard Pollet, Lloyd Moore and Howard Krist. Dickson started the game, but succumbed after the fourth inning.

Pollet went two innings while the Cubs made another run and Moore took over at the start of the seventh, only to walk the first four batters before he, too, was taken out of the game.

The Cardinals scored one run in the first and four in the ninth on four hits and three Cub errors.

St. Louis.	AB	R	O	A	Chicago.	AB	R	O	A
T.Moore,cf	5	2	1	0	Hack,3b...	3	1	1	0
Hopp,lb..	4	0	4	1	Stringer,2b	4	1	1	7
St'hter,rf	5	2	0	0	N'holson,rf	4	1	2	0
Musial,lf..	4	2	5	1	D'sandro,lf	4	3	3	0
O'Dea,c..	5	0	5	3	Russell,lb.	4	1	11	0
K'owski,3b	4	0	2	2	Cretta,cf.	3	1	3	0
Marion,ss..	3	2	3	1	Merullo,ss.	3	2	0	2
Crespi,2b...	2	0	3	3	H'nandez,c	4	1	6	1
Walker,2b	2	1	1	0	Passeau,p.	3	2	0	0
Dickson,p.	1	0	0	2					
*Sanders.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	32	13	27	10
Pollet,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Triplett.	1	0	0	0					
L.Moore,p	0	0	0	0					
Krist,p....	0	0	0	0					
‡W.Cooper	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	38	10	24	13					

*Batted for Dickson in fifth.
†Batted for Pollet in seventh.
‡Batted for Krist in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	—5
Chicago	3	0	0	2	1	0	5	2	x	—13

Runs—T. Moore, Kurowski, Marion, Walker, W. Cooper, Hack, Stringer (2), Nicholson (2), Dallessandro (3), Russell, Cavarretta, Merullo. Errors—O'Dea, Crespi, Hack (2), Russell. Runs batted in—T. Moore (2), Walker, Hopp, Nicholson (2), Russell (3), Merullo (2), Hernandez, Stringer, Cavarretta (2), Passeau (2). Two-base hits—Dallessandro, Musial, Merullo. Home runs—T. Moore, Nicholson. Sacrifices—Merullo, Passeau, Marion. Double play—Kurowski to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Dickson, 4; off L. Moore, 4; off Passeau, 2. Struck out—By Dickson, 4; by Krist, 1; by Passeau, 6. Hits—Off Dickson, 6 in 4 innings; off Pollet, 3 in 2 innings; off L. Moore, 0 in 0 innings; off Krist, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Dickson.

Recreation Net Play Tomorrow

With 90 entries already in, the District of Columbia Recreation Tennis tournament for men and boys, will get underway tomorrow at 3 o'clock on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir courts. Entry deadline is tonight at 7:30 p. m. and will be accepted by phone at Adams 2050 and National 5165.

The ten-ranking District players have been excluded and the tournament is more or less a novice event.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 13.—The new football guide of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (just published by A. S. Barnes & Co., for 50 cents) is an endless mine of grid lore. It should be on every football fan's hip pocket but, if the weather is bad, won't.

CONSIDINE

The martial spirit is strong in this latest edition of the hoary old football bible. Walter Okeson, the Walter Lippmann of the game, intones:

"The American people were never lacking in a high morale. That, however, cannot be said of physical fitness. We lack that throughout most of our population. In fighting a Japanese army, toughened by five years of warfare, and a German nation which even before 1939 had spent years in developing physical fitness throughout Germany, we are sadly handicapped. Every factor which aids in preparing our youth for hard work and tough fighting is worth while and should be fostered. Football is such a factor."

Dr. L. H. Baker, a research director, contributes an absorbing article weightily called "American Football on the Rise—Part II, 1889-1897." Seems that 1889 marked the close of the second decade of American collegiate football. "Graduates of the Eastern colleges, wending their way southward and westward acclaimed the fine qualities of the game and their enthusiasm became infectious.

"American Football on the Rise—Part II, 1889-1897." Seems that 1889 marked the close of the second decade of American collegiate football. "Graduates of the Eastern colleges, wending their way southward and westward acclaimed the fine qualities of the game and their enthusiasm became infectious.

Football Spreads Fanlike Over the Country

"By this time teams had already been formed as far West as Notre Dame, Michigan, Purdue and Iowa Universities. In the South, through the efforts of Wilcox of Yale, Virginia had formed its first team. That same year, Farwell, also of Yale, had introduced the game at Trinity (now Duke) but due to various obstacles, very little interest was shown in the game by this college.

"About this time two of the Pacific Coast greats made their bows, University of California in 1888 and Southern California in 1889. But big football was all in the East with Princeton taking the honors, winning all of its games. Yale, in a 16-game schedule, ran up 665 points against its opponents' 20, but was defeated by Princeton. This was a game of giants with Capt. E. A. Poe, Hector Cowan among others lining up for Princeton, and Stagg, Gill, Heffelfinger, Rhodes, Hartwell and McClung battling on the Yale side.

"The first hint of professionalism reared its head this year in charges by Harvard against Princeton. Previously no question had been raised as to the number of football playing years allowed any player. Walter Camp had played six years. This year football material was scant at both these colleges. Princeton, Yale and Harvard each had four veteran players returning for postgraduate work and more football playing. This caused much criticism and a demand was made for a convention to frame eligibility rules."

Imagine, Princeton, Yale and Harvard—starting all that!

Little Goes to Bat for Wartime Football

Getting back to the war, Lou Little, Columbia coach, asks himself, "Should football during wartime be emphasized or de-emphasized? Which course will help us to win the war in the shortest possible time?" His answer is, "Play football. Play it hard and intensively, with an even more savage will-to-win than in peacetime." Lou quotes an Army officer, who adds: "The young men of our armed forces must learn the lessons of combat. Competitive sports, and particularly football, teaches those lessons in a way which they cannot otherwise be taught."

The New Guide reveals, in an article by Ben Winkelman, coach of San Jose State College, that two American college grid teams were in Honolulu last December 7. Williamette University had played the University of Hawaii the day before, and been beaten. San Jose was to play the same team on December 13. The game, by the way, wasn't played.

"Most of us were at breakfast about 8 o'clock that Sunday morning in the dining room of the Moana Hotel, on Waikiki Beach. Suddenly, I saw a large geyser in the bay directly in front of the hotel.

"'They must be having bombing practice this morning,' I remarked to the waiter.

"'Oh, no,' he said. 'That is a whale, or shark, or some big fish. They play around here all the time.'

"A couple of minutes later I saw a boat entering Honolulu Harbor and three large geysers arose very close to it. I knew the whales weren't that plentiful."

It took another half-hour for the team to realize that it was in the midst of the Japanese raid. "Then one of the players said, 'Cripes, I feel helpless. If I only had a gun in my hands . . .'"

Standard Linen Ten to Play 2 Games Tonight

Standard Linen will risk its leadership of the Sport Center Night League twice tonight at Washington Softball Stadium when it takes on FBI at 7:45 and the fast Surf Club ten at 9:15. The latter game is a postponed affair.

Freddy Kramer, the youthful sensation from Park View Playgrounds, will hurl against the G-men and Rusty Kuker. In the second affair Benny Rubin, the Linen ace, will attempt to knock Surf Club from the running for the second-half pennant. Standard Linen won the first half.

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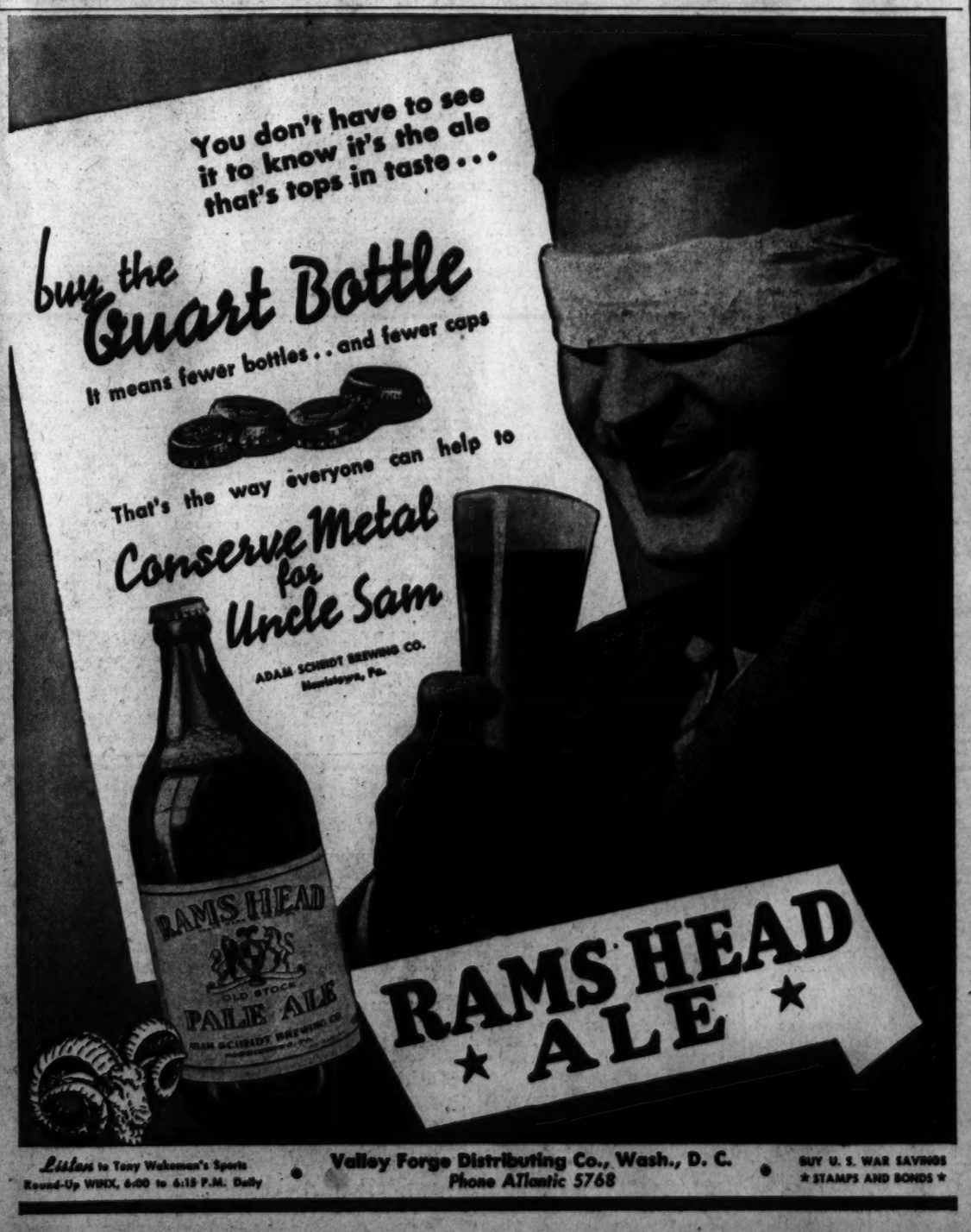
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William Jameson & Company, Inc., N. Y.

Walter Haight (the Horse) Scores in Cumberland Feature

Colt Comes From Last Place, Wins

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 13.—The most sensational finish since the Harry A. Manley Handicap was inaugurated in 1936 was furnished 6000 fans, with Alan T. Clarke's Walter Haight, a 3-year-old, named after this paper's turf editor, winning by a nose in 1:29, excellent time when one considers the racing strip was fetlock deep in slop.

Last in the seven horse field for a half-mile, and sixth turning into the pay-off lane, Walter Haight with Johnny Harrell riding like a Cossack, closed with a tremendous rush to win in the final stride from Norman Corbin's Brazen Hussy. Another nose away in third place came E. Samaha's Seaway.

The many Washingtonians in the crowd, who strung along with their fellow-townsman's namesake, collected $16.20 for every $2 invested. However, they got more thrill out of the son of Mowlee's finish than they did in collecting their wagers. They had a right to, as the colt appeared hopelessly beaten turning for home.

Colt Improves

Walter Haight since being placed under Trainer Augie Gibson's care has improved vastly. Horsemen who witnessed today's sensational performance say the colt is destined to carve his name in the 3-year-old races to be run this fall over the major tracks of this State.

In addition to the purse, which Walter Haight enabled him to collect, Owner Clarke took down $100 worth of silverware and a leg on the $1000 silver trophy imported from England. The latter trophy, up for competition for the seventh time today, must be won thrice by an owner before it becomes his or her outright property.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

Buffalo	000	100	1—2	5 0
Toronto	000	001	0—1	7 0

Thomas and Redmond; Sullivan and Hefferlin.

(Second Game)

Buffalo	220	000	000—4	11 1
Toronto	004	000	20x—6	9 2

Tisinger, Fallis (7) and Redmond; Shuman and Hafferlin.

Montreal	101	000	020—4	11 1
Rochester	001	000	020—3	11 2

Albosta, Spaulding (8), Kehn (8) and Dapper; Hutchinson, Sahas (9) and Robinson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	100	201	100—5	11 0
Toledo	301	000	00x—6	8 0

Haefner and Linton; Kimberlin and Spindel.

St. Paul	000	200	010	3—6 13 0
Columbus	000	101	001	1—4 9 2

Herring and Andrews; Gabler, Wilks (10) and Heath, Blasmire.

Milwaukee	014	000	001—6	10 1
Indianapolis	000	201	100—4	11 2

Eaves, Kush (7) and George; Gill and Hartnett.

Kansas City	210	000	001—4	11 2
Louisville	210	000	12x—6	16 2

Reis, Karpel (2), Ardisoia (8) and Garbark; Covington, Potter (2) and Lacy.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

(First Game)

Knoxville	000	000	002—2	5 1
Atlanta	001	140	00x—6	12 0

Coffman and Finley; Lochbaum and Richards.

(Second Game)

Knoxville	000	200	0—5	10 0
Atlanta	001	000	5—6	9 1

Anderson, Warchal (7) and Lewis; Cortes and Smith, Ligon.

Memphis	000	300	00—5	6 1
Birmingham	000	000	50—5	8 0

McClure, Willis (7), Biggs (7) and J. Gibbs; Stone, M. Schultz (6), Houser (8) and Just.

(Called end eighth allow teams catch trains).

Nashville	000	102	080—11	14 3
Chattanooga	010	200	100— 4	9 3

Jeffcoat and Holf; McCullough, Bevil (5) and Guerra.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Pulaski, 9; Staunton, 3.

Norfolk Naval Training Station, 9; Lynchburg, 5 (exhibition).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 4; Dallas, 2.

Shreveport, 6; Fort Worth, 5.

San Antonio, 5; Tulsa, 4.

Houston, 10; Oklahoma City, 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem, 2; Richmond, 1.

Norfolk, 3; Asheville, 1.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Gastonia (N. C.) Norfolk, 12; Washington (D. C.), 8.

Washington Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Edie Jane	...109	1	Neb					115
9	Sal Old Pal	...106	2	Heel Call					106
10	Old Sarge	...115	3	Fire Steel					106
11	Toy	...109	4	*Olive's Babe					101
12	Valdina Rex	...109	5	Empty Plate					115
13	Lit. Gallant	...109	6	Saboteur					109
14	Materialize	...109	7	Virgo					109
15	Unhampered	...109							

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Chicharra	...106	1	Highthorne					114
11	*Mexicana	...112	2	*Wonana					106
12	Night Lady	...109	3	Valley Boy					114
13	*Linger On	...107	4	Candy Hero					111
14	Baby N. Joy	...106	5	Larry S.					114
15	Cold Crack	...114	6	Orphan Toy					103
16	*By Gal	...101	7	*Klosk					101
17	Ained	...117	8	*Busy Josie					95
18	Top Note	...105	9	Liberio					114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; 2-year-olds.

4	Liberator	...109	1	Make Monday...109
5	Burnt Cork	...109	2	African Sun ...109
6	Alacron	...109	3	Hap ...109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

4	*Boot & Spur	...106	1	Johnny Jr. ...108
5	La Zonga	...104	2	*Miss Militant...108
6	Gold Supply	...111	3	Zig Zag ...111

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Distant Isle	...107	2	Genl. Manager 114
7	Anthology	...114	3	Idle Sun ...114
8	Hermina B.	...108	4	*Milk Punch ...108
9	*Mordecai	...109	5	*Trim Stepper 107
1	Martian	...117		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Valdina Gr'm	...103	1	*Happy Pilot ...109
5	Cla Marion	...103	2	Shut Eye ...111
6	Devalue	...111	3	Bosley ...114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Quizzle	...117	1	Hypocrite ...114
7	*Aldridge	...106	2	Basileus ...113
8	French Horn	...112	3	*Pomiva ...107
9	*Uncle Mose	...112	4	Earliana ...111
10	*Pet	...107	5	Battle Hymn ...116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. (Turf course.)

10	Birkaboy	...112	1	*Tea Ring ...107
11	Orucibenna	...112	2	Commentator ...112
12	Red Burr	...112	3	Fiery Steel ...112
13	*Bach. Bower	...107	4	Royal Blue ...112
14	Vied Proph't	...113	5	Wayriel ...110
15	Chance Star	...118	6	Airose ...112
16	Spanish Main	...112	7	Sunby ...112
17	Formal Dress	...118	8	*Lazarus ...113
18	*Des Grieux	...110	9	*Connie Ann ...102

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Searcy	...114	1	Briarso ...114
11	Swease	...120	2	Red Berry ...111
12	*Memphis Lad	...109	3	C'nterbalance ...106
13	*Brutus	...109	4	*Chance Ray ...106
14	Fair Haste	...109	5	*Sir L. ...109
15	Miss Bonnie	...115	6	Blue Cadet ...114
16	Raccoon	...105	7	Iron Mike ...114
17	*Best Quality	...106	8	G'dness Sake...106
18	Sw't Refrain	...106	9	*Maurice K. ...113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

Washington Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Convivial, 112 (Wielander)			55.00	16.80 8.80
Time Out, 114 (Neves)				4.80 3.20
Navy Cross, 114 (Snider)				5.40

Pacific Maid, Mr. Infinity, Brown Mate, Mistress Step, Akrontown, South Drive, War Bolt, Flemingsburg, Exclamation also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-old maidens.

Drollon, 112 (Macandrew)			4.40	3.40 2.80
Kimmy, 107 (Brooks)				8.20 4.60
Perfecto Phil, 112 (Jemas)				4.20

Family Tree, Rapidamente, Constant Aim, Connecticut, Chambray, Hi Nickey, South Border also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $151.20

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ariel Bird, 103 (Brooks)			3.60	2.80 2.80
Lookout Rascal, 114 (Jemas)				7.20 5.00
Country Miss, 100 (James)				5.40

Aul Lang Syne, Hoaks, Wayfield, Gray Mystery, Suprine, Siring Band, Captain Fury, Chance Lark, War Renown also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

*Roman Sox, 118 (M'A'w)			2.80	2.60 2.60
*Rewarded, 118 (Martin)			6.60	4.60 4.60
Remind, 118 (F. A. Smith)				4.40

Blenheim Girl, Wheat Straw, Elcinap, Samaritan, Who Me, Hasty Kay also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

*Deadheat for first position.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bolus, 112 (F. A. Smith)			6.00	2.80 2.60
Topic, 110 (Thornburg)				3.00 2.40
Cooling Spring, 117 (Brooks)				3.20

Ali Lizzie, Wee Tonsy, Polymellor, Hour Al also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000 added; Homewood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Woof Woof, 115 (Brooks)			9.20	4.00 2.80
Kings Abbey, 110 (Neves)				3.20 2.40
Jamerico, 108 (Jemas)				2.80

Ball Player, Wishing, Copperman, Cross Tide, Blueberry Pie also ran. Time, 1:51⅕.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Last Gold, 117 (Neves)			5.00	3.20 2.40
One Tip, 116 (Jemas)				4.00 2.60

Fulvara, Powerhouse also ran. Time, 1:32⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Heroshecomes, 104 (Hauer)			10.60	4.80 3.80
Tusco, 115 (Brooks)				6.00 4.40
Legal Advice, 104 (Hanna)				19.00

Miss Nutmeg, The Object, Pompton, Great Wall, Xenomay, Emdale, Conville, Teddy's Girl, Miss Brideaux also ran Time, 2:00⅘.

Charts at Cumberland

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.

TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36½. Off at 2:37. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Miles' b. g. (6) by Flying Heels—Juxtaposition. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GIBOIR	(W.Snyder)	112	3	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1nk	$11.15
CERTAIN PARTY	(Anderson)	114	7	4	5°	3°	2°	2hd	3.40	
ALLENTOWN	(Balsaretti)	117	4	2	2hd	2°	3°	3°	1.00	
EYE OPENER	(Cardosa)	112	2	7	6°	6½	4°	4°	6.40	
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Weber)	116	1	6	3hd	4hd	5°	5°	$1.35	
SARANITE	(Hernandez)	111	5	5	7°	7°	7°	6°	8.80	
BLACK BASS	(Carrillo)	112	6	3	4½	5°	6°	7½	33.90	
BOB'S PASS	(Cowley)	112	8	8	8	8	8	8	32.20	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GIBOIR, $24.30, $7.60, $3.90; CERTAIN PARTY, $4.40, $2.70; ALLENTOWN, $2.50.

GIBOIR, at home in going, took command soon after start and won handily. CERTAIN PARTY, kept well off the rail throughout, hung on gamely under punishment. ALLENTOWN, hard hustled throughout, had no excuses. EYE OPENER ran an even race.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward (fillies and mares). Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:05½. Off at 3:06. Winner, Claude Feltner's ch. f. (3) by Whiskalong—Fair Rosamond. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner** $430; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	106	3	2	1°	1°	1°	1½	$5.75	
SUE GALE	(Acosta)	110½	4	3	2°	2°	2°	2½	20.80	
FAIR HAIRED	(Anderson)	114	5	6	5hd	5hd	4°	3°	8.70	
STONE HAVEN	(C.Wright)	114	8	8	4hd	4°	3½	4°	13.45	
ASTER LADY	(Harrell)	114	7	7	7½	6hd	5½	5°	3.00	
LOVE AFFAIR	(Balsaretti)	111	2	1	6½	7°	6½	6°	24.00	
VERA M.	(Carrillo)	111	1	4	3°	3°	7½	7°	38.50	
INDIA PASS	(Cowley)	114	6	5	8	8	8	8	42.60	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR FLAME, $3.50, $3.50, $2.50; SUE GALE, $13.70, $6.10; FAIR HAIRED, $4.10.

FAIR FLAME, outclassing field, took long lead to win cantering. SUE GALE, next best, chased the winner throughout. FAIR HAIRED closed fast from slow beginning. STONE HAVEN ran an even race. Others showed nothing.

Daily Double—GIBOIR and FAIR FLAME Paid $40.20.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36½. Off at 2:37. Winner, W. S. Sprague's ch. f. (2) by Battleship—Flattery. Trained by John Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(C.Wright)	111	7	7	1hd	2hd	2hd	1nk	†$2.95	
SWEETIE PACE	(Root)	109	6	1	2½	2°	1hd	2nk	1.05	
BIG SNEEZE	(Bocson)	113	1	3	3°	1°	1°	3nk	6.40	
SATCHEL	(Weber)	116	3	2	5°	4hd	4°	4°	7.75	
DEAU FOOT	(Balsaretti)	111	4	5	6°	6°	6°	5hd	†	
CLOVE	(Anderson)	109	2	4	4hd	5hd	5hd	6½	22.45	
SMOKE BALL	(E.Smith)	114½	5	6	7	7	7	7	11.35	

†Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss-W. S. Sprague entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEVENTEEN GUNS, (entry), $7.90, $3.20, $2.50; SWEETIE PACE, $2.60, $2.20; BIG SNEEZE, $2.70.

SEVENTEEN GUNS, away fast, went wide in backstretch, saved ground turning for home and won in final stride. SWEETIE PACE forced pace from break, raced wide into stretch and just missed. BIG SNEEZE set fast pace and just failed to last. Others were outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:13. Winner, G. D. McCleary's br. g. (7) by Blaze—Kleaway. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIBLAZE	(Root)	115	3	1	2½	2½	2½	1½	$2.50	
ROVING EYE	(W.Snyder)	115	6	3	1°	1°	1°	2½	37.45	
ANY WAY	(Balsaretti)	109	8	4	4hd	3hd	3½	3°	†2.25	
ARBOREAL	(Anderson)	110	7	6	7½	6hd	4½	4°	23.55	
TIME PASSES	(Weber)	116	1	8	8	8	8	5°	82.95	
ROMAN BOY	(Cowley)	117	5	5	3hd	5°	5°	6½	1.50	
OWALLEN	(Harrell)	110	2	2	6°	7°	7hd	7°	†	
WESTINO	(R.Kirk)	105	4	7	2hd	4½	6½	8	26.80	

†J. L. Friedman-Mrs. Dion K. Kerr entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIBLAZE, $7.00, $4.00, $2.50; ROVING EYE, $17.50, $5.50; ANY WAY (entry), $2.50.

HIBLAZE, away fast, fought his way into lead at stretch turn and just lasted to win. ROVING EYE set fast early pace and just failed to last. ANY WAY raced wide at all turns and hung on gamely under punishment. ARBOREAL came gamely from slow beginning.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:44½. Off at 4:45. Winner, Alan T. Clarke's b. c. (3) by Mowlee—Nora's Grace. Trained by A. Gibson. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:29.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WALTER HAIGHT	(Harrell)	109	2	5	7	7	6°	1no	$17.10	
BRAZEN HUSSY	(R.Kirk)	104	6	3	3°	2hd	1hd	2no	8.70	
SEAWAY	(Root)	108	4	7	5°	6°	4hd	3no	2.85	
HAPPY SLAVE	(Cowley)	106	7	4	5°	4½	5½	4°	†2.75	
OYSTER GIRL	(Acosta)	110	1	1	2hd	3°	2hd	5°	†	
WEATHERITE	(R.Smith)	114	3	6	1°	1°	3hd	6°	4.70	
CALORY	(Balsaretti)	111	5	2	4hd	5½	7	7	4.30	

†J. B. Royston-J. M. Rogers entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WALTER HAIGHT, $18.20, $7.80, $4.10; BRAZEN HUSSY, $6.60, $3.60; SEAWAY, $3.30.

WALTER HAIGHT, running sensational race, came from next to last place at the stretch turn to win in final stride. BRAZEN HUSSY, atop pace to stretch turn, assumed command and just failed to stave off winner's rush. SEAWAY, slow to settle into stride, closed fast through stretch. HAPPY SLAVE raced wide at every turn.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:20½. Off at 5:21. Winner, W. S. Sprague's ch. g. (4) by Canter—Play Star. Trained by John Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR CANTER	(Harrell)	118	1	2	1°	1°	1°	1½	1hd	$7.40
JAMES PAL	(W.Snyder)	118	4	1	2°	2°	2°	2°	3.40	
YANKEE LAD	(Root)	113	3	3	3hd	3°	3°	3hd	4.70	
WORTHOWNING	(Bocson)	118	2	6	4hd	4hd	4°	4½	2.85	
ALA MODE	(Acosta)	113	5	4	5	5	5	5	2.05	
MOROCCO D.	(Balsaretti)	113	6	5	6½	6°	6	†	11.70	

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR CANTER, $16.80, $9.30, $4.90; JAMES PAL, $5.30, $3.00; YANKEE LAD, $3.30.

STAR CANTER took command at break and, nicely rated thereafter, just lasted to win under vigorous riding. JAMES PAL, atop the pace throughout, had no excuses. YANKEE LAD ran an even race. Others showed nothing.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:52. Off at 5:52½. Winner, J. Hartnett's br. g. (4) by Chilhowie—Sea Saga. Trained by J. Hartnett. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN SEA	(Acosta)	112	5	2	2°	2°	2°	1°	1°	$2.15
PENNY ARCADE	(R.Kirk)	102	7	4	7	6½	4hd	3½	2nk	35.20
PANDORAMINT	(W.Snyder)	107	2	1	1½	1½	2½	3°	3°	12.00
CORORA	(Hernandez)	111	1	5	4hd	4hd	5½	5½	4hd	2.45
WILD MUTE	(Harrell)	107	3	7	5hd	7	7	7	5hd	18.90
CAFFEINE	(C.Wright)	112	6	3	6hd	5hd	6°	6½	6hd	13.65
TANTRUM	(Root)	108	4	6	3½	3°	3°	4°	7	2.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN SEA, $6.30, $5.20, $4.10; PENNY ARCADE, $17.70, $6.00; PANDORAMINT, $4.50.

INDIAN SEA raced wide at turns while forcing pace, took command leaving backstretch and won handily. PENNY ARCADE, slow to begin, came gamely at end. PANDORAMINT set pace on sufferance and tired when collared. TANTRUM showed speed and was eased up when well beaten.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:23½. Off at 6:23½. Winner, Mrs. V. P. Noyes' ch. g. (8) by Challenger II—Snobling. Trained by A. Young. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MATCH POINT	(Witmer)	112	4	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.20
CHESTNUT BURR	(S.Haynes)	107	5	3	2½	2°	2°	2½	2°	4.10
IDLE NIGHT	(Root)	112	3	4	3½	3hd	3°	3°	3°	3.45
HOT MAN	(Bocson)	114	1	7	6hd	5°	5hd	4°	4°	3.65
MAETAKE	(Harrell)	107	8	3	2°	2°	2hd	5hd	5hd	29.10
LEONARDTOWN	(Balsaretti)	111	7	8	8	7hd	7½	6°	6°	5.90
COL. SCOTT	(Matral)	111	6	2	4hd	6°	6hd	7½	7½	28.60
MARY'S LASSIE	(Garrett)	107	3	5	3hd	8	8	8	8	30.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATCH POINT, $8.40, $4.80, $3.50; CHESTNUT BURR, $5.50, $3.80; IDLE NIGHT, $3.00.

MATCH POINT, sent to front at break, was kept under pressure to end. CHESTNUT BURR, away slowly, moved up fast at far turn, then hung. IDLE NIGHT, hard urged throughout, had no excuses. HOT MAN ran an even race. MAETAKE quit when unable to get to the front in opening half.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Cumberland

Dear Al:

We folks, who cover sporting events, etc., can't mention weather conditions as we want to do our part in winning the war. However, I can assure you that if things had been as you and I planned last Saturday, as well as on Cumberland and Baltimore days, wagering and attendance would have reached an all-time high for this picturesque half-mile track. During the first four days of the Cumberland Fair Association's ten-day meeting, wagering was $33,000 ahead of last year. Now, it is that much behind, so we can't blame President Harry A. Manley if he is looking around for some old horseshoes and other luck pieces.

Maybe, Marlboro, which opens its ten-day meeting at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, will be more fortunate. We hope so, and that the same holds good for Timonium, Havre de Grace, Laurel, Pimlico, Bowie and Charles Town, which follow in the order named. This game called the Sport of Kings is well on its way to raise $2,000,000 in cash, and as much more, through the sale of war bonds and defense stamps; therefore, every clear day is vital.

Remember Martin Bletzacker, the kid who rode so well at Charles Town last summer? Well, he was injured at Pascoag, but today was able to remove the cast from his leg. Going to go from here to Garden State track in New Jersey, so here's hoping Bletz comes back with a bang. Also heading for Garden State is Mrs. A. Bevan's speedy Try Flying, as well as several horses in Vernon Arthur's care. The remainder of Arthur's stable goes down to Marlboro for the second lap of Maryland's fall campaign.

Bill

First race—BLUE MELODY can handle this field if able to get postward. **HEDDA GAB** seems to have a shade on **LAST BET** in the fight for the place award.

Second race—VINDICATOR may prove to be the best of a bad lot. **READY FOR WAR** has a chance to place at long odds. **BILLIE NIPPER** rates as named.

Third race—OUTCOME, winner in fast time early in meeting, is taken to repeat in this affair. **QUEEN MINATOKA** should be able to handle **AGGRESSIVE** in the race for the runner-up money.

Fourth race—RANDLE'S QUEEN has only to run to morning trials in order to be returned the winner. **NYLEVE,** if hard hustled throughout, should be up in time to take the place from the lightly weighted **DOTTIE.**

Fifth race—FLAMING PETEE could handle this field with an equal break in racing luck. **BUSY TIME** and **COUNORO** shape up as named.

Sixth race—CROISSANT has been raced into top condition therefore I am taking this plater as the likely winner. **LAURIDEN** will have **CHANCER** to head off for second money.

Seventh race—COURT BLENHEIM not only figures the winner hereabouts but appears to be the day's best bet. **NOT ALONE** and **LENA GIRL** will likely split up the rest of the money.

Eighth race—This is the day's toughest race. I'm calling the finish **BLOX, WALE SIGNAL** and **BUENO ORO** and letting it go at that.

Best bet—COURT BLENHEIM.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CUMBERLAND

1—Hedda Gab, Navigation, Blue Melody.
2—Billie Nipper, Ready for War, Courlander.
3—Outcome, Aggressive, Shanty Boat.
4—City Judge, Randle's Queen, No Fair.
5—Counoro, Ready About, Flaming Petee.
6—Croissant, Regret, Jade Donati.
7—Court Blenheim, Macie Margaret, Scoria.
8—Blox, Buena Oro, Fusionette.

Best bet—Court Blenheim.

Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA

1—Lovely Night, Elkridge, Speculate.
2—First Blush, La Galla, Auletia.
3—Blue Lily, Merry Marine, Isaroma.
4—Foe o' Woe, Sugar Ration, Whirlieiz.
5—Ship's Run Great Rush, Opening Bid.
6—Cairngorm, Ibex, Don Bingo.
7—Rerales, Joe Burger, Very Sneaty.
8—Hard Jester, At Play, Sun Eager.

Best bet—RURALES.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Dorsay B., Kaymarion, Misinterpret.
2—Sound Effect, Pompa Negri, Royal Lupe.
3—La Scala, Ballast Reef, Chance Sord.
4—Cananea, Santa Rosa, Sunterra.
5—Easy Blend, Fergese, Family Doc.
6—Abrasion, Light Lady Blue Bootles.
7—Guardsman, Latepass, The Shaugraun.
8—Quaroma, Broiler, Bow Low.
9—Equistone, Mask and Wig, Sun Ivy.

Best bet—CANANEA.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Sat Old Pal, Materialize, Saboteur.
2—Cold Crack, Mexicana, Ained.
3—Burnt Cork, Alacyon, African Sun.
4—Miss Militant, Johnny Jr., Zig Zag.
5—Martian, Gen'l Manager, Idle Sun.
6—Cla Marion Shut Eye, Bosley.
7—Quizzle, Hypocrite, Earliana.
8—Lazarus, Veiled Prophet, Wayriel.
9—Miss Bonnie, Owasso, Sir L.

Best bet—MISS MILITANT.

Visiting Nurse Scores Again At Camden

By the Associated Press

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 13.—H. R. Dulany, jr.'s Visiting Nurse, one of the most consistent fillies of the Garden State Park session, added another victory to her ever increasing string when she led throughout the six-furlong Township Purse to hang up a three and one-half length score.

The crowd of 6905 had high respect for Visiting Nurse's record, in which she has never been worse than fourth in nine starts this year, and they sent their money in on the Strolling Player filly until the odds board showed her 3 to 5. This price was well justified, however, when she simply toyed with her rivals. The D. Giulino entry of Hubbub and Sense finished in the order named. Bostee and Lit Up completed the five-horse affair.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; the North American Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $2500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.

4	The Seak	140	1	Lovely Night 152
5	Gulliver II	143	2	Iron Shot 145
6	Speculate	145	3	Elkridge 146

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Kes	115	1	Bold Glance 118
11	Sneak	115	2	Stymph Lass 115
12	*Fifteen Up	110	3	Wickliffe Gal 115
13	Take a Letter	113	4	Clastic 115
14	Auletia	115	5	Sonorous 115
15	Gold Tint	115	6	First Blush 115
16	†Dian	115	7	*Specimen 110
17	Tina Sanjour	115	8	*Miss Olivia 110
18	Panthorn	115	9	Lagalla 115

†R. S. Clark entry.

‡Milky Way Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*The Thane	108	1	Schuylerville 113

Coach Johnny Baker to Assist at Post Grid School, Aug. 21

G. W. Mentor To Lecture Schoolboys

Entry Blanks Pour In as Local Boys Get Ready for Annual Sessions

By Bill Burnett

The city's youngest head football coach, Johnny Baker of George Washington University yesterday accepted an invitation to appear in a guest role at The Washington Post's second annual football school with the comment—"It's a real pleasure."

Baker, a standout in local grid circles for more than ten years, will highlight the two-hour class on Friday, August 21, assisting the school's main coach, John Jankowski of Central High. He will be the first of numerous outstanding guest personalities to appear during The Post school's duration at Eastern High Stadium from Monday, August 17 to Friday, August 28.

Baker's appearance at The Post school will be doubly attractive in the light of his own dazzling career. An excellent player at G. W. in his undergraduate days, the drawling Texan did his first coaching at Washington-Lee High in Arlington, where he achieved immediate success, one year turning out an undefeated club and another going through the season with only one loss. Taking over the assistant coaching berth at G. W. last year, Baker moved into the top spot only recently when Bill Reinhart entered the service.

To Give Lecture

The husky G. W. mentor will give a short lecture and demonstration stressing the school's main purposes—a hardening-up process, blocking and tackling. And he will probably have the largest class of the school's history in attendance.

To date entry blanks such as the one on this page have poured onto The Post Football chool Eeditor's desk from players of almost every schol in and near Washingtn. Included was one from Pvt. anford Stone, 20-year-old Army Medical School gridman.

Woodrow Wilson High so far has supplied the largest number of entries with Eastern, the scene of action, running a close second. Word was received yesterday that practically the entire teams of Eastern and Central, will be on the line before starting time at 6 p. m. Monday.

As previously announced, classes will be held each day from 6 to 8 p. m. The only qualifications a young football hopeful must have are 14 years of life behind him and the ability to undergo a rigorous but profitable two-week grind.

Shoes, trunks and towels must be supplied by each entry, though Eastern High furnishes showers and the use of locker rooms free of charge.

30 Teams Enter Manor Golf Play

Thirty teams have entered the annual two-man team championship of the Manor Country Club members which gets underway Sunday with 14 first-round matches scheduled. Two teams draw byes.

One round must be played each week, with all matches on a best ball, handicap basis. If the starting times are not convenient the first round may be postponed but must be played by next Saturday.

10:16, H. A. Neff and Wm. Covert vs. Jack Sutter and C. W. Stoddard; 10:20, Chas. Cullen and Dick Meyers vs. Bob Andersen and Chester Leskin; 10:30, Earl McAleer and R. D. Pittman vs. D. N. Pratt and Bill LaBillie; 10:40, R. C. Simmons and H. M. Ambrose vs. W. I. Hitchcock and W. J. Farren; 10:50, H. O. Pitt and Max Taylor vs. bye.

11:00, J. R. Meyers and H. S. Farrell vs. F. M. Brown and F. G. Bulter; 11:10, S. E. Andrews and Jas. Benlair vs. Tom Carney and W. A. Gray; 11:20, R. P. Otheon and Tom Corwin vs. bye; 11:30, G. E. Kenzipp and J. B. Lutes vs. Don Hutchinson and Frank Smith; 11:40, J. R. Daily and M. H. Schlosser vs. W. L. Jones and T. Donahoe; 11:50, Mel Shipley and W. D. Britton vs. Earl Strens and John Mossberg.

12:00, S. S. Cropley and W. N. Rogers vs. D. M. McPherson and R. C. Simpson; 12:10, W. J. Peters and D. L. Thompson vs. Mack Myers and H. L. Lacey; 12:20, C. H. Willingham and Lee Ritter vs. F. E. Williams and Chick Helmer; 12:30, Dr. J. G. Reilly and Tom Pitt vs. C. E. McGowan and A. J. Pratt; 12:40, W. O. McCreary and Geo. McGehee vs. H. W. Tulip and H. R. Hickman.

If starting times are not convenient, arrange a time with your foursome. First match to be played through Saturday, August 22.

National City League Schedules

For Sunday:

Section A—Naiman vs. Jacobson, 3 p. m., South Ellipse. (First game of championship playoff.)

Section B—Boyle's vs. Creed, 10:30 a. m., South Ellipse (winner to play Victory Club for second-half title).

Junior section—Washington Flour vs. Immaculate, 1 p. m., East Ellipse; Benning vs. Police No. 5, 1 p. m., West Ellipse; Washington Flour vs. Police No. 5, 3 p. m., West Ellipse; Fort Stevens vs. Boys Club, Eastern Branch, 3 p. m., East Ellipse.

Hollywood, Md.

CLARKE'S LANDING

Overlooking the Patuxent River. A Perfect Setting for a Glorious Week-end

CABINS • FISHING • BATHING

Route 5 thru Mechanicsville, turn left at Harper's Corner

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Take Care of that Cold

STAY OVERNIGHT at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

15th & G Sts. N.W.

OPEN EVERY DAY 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

ADMISSION 44c

GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

SWIMMING POOL

WITH SAND BEACH TO GET MARYLAND SUNTAN

44c ADULTS—11c CHILD UNDER 12 FOR ADMISSION AND LOCKER

To Give Gridders Some Pointers

JOHNNY BAKER

Public Links Golfers Brave Soggy Layouts

Marcey, Miller and Campbell Win Medalist Honors in Championship Qualifying Rounds

Qualifying rounds in the annual District Public Links Championship were completed yesterday despite the water-logged condition of the East Potomac and Anacostia courses which were next to unplayable from the recent heavy rains. Special rules were in effect such as "if the ball rests in a trap filled with water it may be dropped back out without penalty."

Oddly enough, scores at the hilly Rock Creek course which was without puddles was the highest as scores of 85 and better filled the eight qualifying berths there while it took 81 to gain one of the eight berths allotted Anacostia and 81 to win a place at East Potomac where 16 places were open.

Earl Marcey, the spring tournament chairman, was the best mudder at East Potomac with a 39—37, 76 for medalist honors. Roy Smith, the 1940 champion, was next with a 77.

B. R. Campbell slushed around Anacostia's par 66 layout in 35 and 37 for 72, the lowest score of the day.

At Rock Creek Eddie Miller played the first nine in 35 strokes but soared to 41 on B for a 76, still the best of the day at the uptown course.

Match Play Starts

Match play in the championship flight of 32 starts today at East Potomac with first round matches scheduled at 9 a. m. and the second round at 1 o'clock. Quarter and semifinals will be played tomorrow with the 36-hole finals on Sunday, all at East Potomac. Dick Jennings, the defending champion, was an automatic qualifier.

Four players tied with 81s for the last match play berth at East and Wayland Moore won the place over Gene Fossum, Jack Crook and George Thornton after three holes. Several of the would-be-qualifiers at East played barefooted, as pontoons would have worked better than spikes.

Upper Bracket

9:00—B. R. Campbell, Anacostia (72) vs. Jim Housey, East Potomac (79); 9:05—E. T. Tanner, Anacostia (77), vs. C. L. Turner, East Potomac (80); 9:10—Earl Marcey, East Potomac (76), vs. Bill Jeffries, East Potomac (79); 9:15—Milton Pollinger, Rock Creek (78), vs. J. K. Bowers, Anacostia (81); 9:20—Leo Brown, Anacostia (73), vs. Homer Parsley, Rock Creek (78); 9:25—Roy Smith, East Potomac (77), vs. Garland Bowers, Anacostia 80); 9:30—Edward Miller, Rock Creek (76), vs. Arthur Williams, East Potomac (79); 9:35—Neil Colburn, East Potomac (78), vs. R. W. Bennett, Rock Creek (84).

Lower Bracket

9:40—Richard A. Jenninga, East Potomac (automatic qualifier), vs. S. L. Worsham, Anacostia (78); 9:45—Don Sullivan, Rock Creek (77), vs. B. Ross, East Potomac (80); 9:50—A. F. Hazelton, Anacostia (76), vs. Keith Kallio, East Potomac (79); 9:55—Cliff Andrews, East Potomac (78), vs. Joe Miller, Rock Creek (82); 10:00—Fred Lukat, Anacostia (73), vs. Bob Roane, East Potomac (78); 10:05—Al Birmingham, East Potomac (78), vs. Wayland Moore, East Potomac (81); 10:10—Joe Micker, Rock Creek (77), vs. A. G. Prada, East Potomac (79); 10:15—Harry Greismer, East Potomac (78), vs. Alvin Melnick, Rock Creek (85).

Cameo, Heurich Play Postponed Game Today

Cameo Furniture and Heurich Brewers will play a postponed game this afternoon at 5:30 on the South Ellipse, in The Washington Post Industrial League. This game depends on Heurich winning the second half and Manager "Connie" Wyche is determined to knock them out of the honor of being in the league play-off with Center Market.

Entry Blank

I wish to enter The Post's Football School at Eastern High School from August 17 to 28, inclusive.

My Name Is .....

My Age Is .....

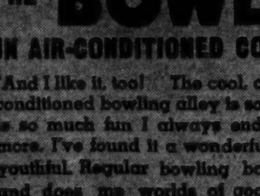
I Am, or Will Be, a Student at .....

(Mail to The Post Football School Editor, Washington, D. C.)

"I know now why my husband likes summer bowling"

HE BOWLS IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT"

"And I like it, too! The cool, clean atmosphere of an air-conditioned bowling alley is so refreshing—and the game is so much fun I always end up feeling grand. What's more, I've found it a wonderful way to keep slim and youthful. Regular bowling banishes unwanted pounds and does me worlds of good. You should try it, too. The manager of your nearest alley will give you free instruction if you're new to bowling."



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24 Alleys Free Parking
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Columbia Pike and S. Fillmore St. Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 9016
"Bowling at Its Best"

LUCKY STRIKE
88 Alleys Grill
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Free Auto Parking—Dt. 1656

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 8100
97 Alleys No Waiting
New Ten Pin Alleys

BRAND NEW!
GREENWAY BOWL
28 of the Finest Alleys
Open Noon till 1 A.M.
Minn. Ave. & E. Capitol St. FR. 1370

NEW RECREATION ALLEYS
Located Downtown—30 Alleys
915 G St. N.W. NEt. 6810

HI-SKOR BOWLING
36 Alleys—Restaurant and Grill
719 13th St. N.W. RE. 0445

PENN BOWLING CENTER
1207 Taylor St. N.W. TAylor 8080
Free Parking Space

CLARENDON BOWLING
1047 N. Irving, Arlington, Va.
OXford 2222
32 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

SPILLWAY
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E. Anacostia
26 All Maple Alleys
Free Parking—FRanklin 2323

FT. DAVIS BOWLING ALLEYS
20th & Pa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill
24 Open Alleys with No Leagues
Open 10 A. M. till 1 A. M.

Merkle Third As Rack Wins 5th Typo Title

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 13.—Edward Rack, broad-shouldered printer from McKeesport, Pa., today won the union printcraft international golf title for the fifth straight year.

Rack finished the 72-hole competition at Warren Valley Country Club with a 77 to bring his four-day total to 299, 1 stroke better than he shot at St. Louis a year ago and a record for the tournament.

In second place for the second consecutive year was Joseph Sommers of Detroit. Sommers was 7 shots behind Rack when the final round began and he trailed by the same number of strokes at the end.

In third position was Edgar R. Merkle of Washington, the 1936 champion, who shot a finishing 78 for 310.

A 76 posted by Harold Todd of Columbus was low for today's play, the finish enabling Todd to take fourth place with 311 strokes.

Rack's victory brought him the Walter Hagen Cup. He retired the first Hagen award in 1940 and now needs only one more triumph to gain permanent possession of the present trophy.

Championship flight scores included:

Ed Rack, McKeesport, Pa.	**77—299**
Joe Sommers, Detroit	**77—306**
E. R. Merkle, Washington	**78—310**
Harold Todd, Columbus	**76—311**
Joseph Balestri, Washington	**83—318**
Earl Rose, St. Louis	**82—318**
L. William Gill, Rochester	**81—327**

Seeks Unlimited Foe

The Vienna Cardinals have the use of a diamond and would like to arrange a Sunday game with an unlimited baseball team. Call Falls Church 890 W-2 after 5 p. m.

Clift Is Star As St. Louis Bests Chicago

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Third Baseman Harlond Clift of the Browns smacked out a homer and a double good for four runs and scored another today in his team's 8-to-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox for a sweep of the three-game series.

He also got a couple of singles and made two errors—which didn't hurt. Wally Moses of Chicago had four for five, too, but his blows were not as potent.

The Browns ended a long home stay with a record of 12 victories and 12 defeats and a firmer grip on fourth place.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,2b	5	1	2	1	O'ridge,2b	4	1	4	4
Moses,rf..	5	4	2	0	Clift,3b...	5	4	1	1
West,cf..	4	1	4	0	Laabs,lf..	5	0	5	0
Appling,ss	5	3	1	2	Judnich,cf	4	2	6	0
Wright,lf..	4	1	5	0	Stephens,ss	5	1	1	6
Kuhel,1b..	2	0	5	1	McG'nn,1b.	2	1	7	1
K'nedy,3b	5	1	1	1	Chartak,rf.	3	0	0	1
Tresh,c..	4	2	4	0	Ferrell,c..	3	1	2	0
Dietrich,p	2	0	0	0	Sundra,p..	3	1	1	1
*Wells...	1	0	0	0	H'sworth,p	0	0	0	0
Haynes,p..	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	38	13	24	6	Totals..	34	11	27	14

*Batted for Dietrich in sixth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3
St. Louis	2	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—8

Runs—Kolloway, Moses (2), Gutteridge (2), Clift (2), Judnich (2), McQuinn, Sundra. Errors—Clift (2). Runs batted in—Clift (4), Judnich, Sundra, Appling (3), Chartak, Stephens. Two-base hits—Clift, Kolloway, Moses. Three-base hit—Judnich. Home run—Clift. Stolen bases—Appling. Sacrifice—Sundra. Double plays—Clift to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 3; off Haynes, 3; off Sundra, 4; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Dietrich, 2; by Haynes, 1; by Sundra, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 8 in 5 innings; off Haynes, 3 in 3 innings; off Sundra, 13 in 8⅓ innings; off Hollingsworth, 0 in ⅔ inning. Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Piperas. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes. Attendance (paid)—1361.

FISHING WITH JACK BELL

With more and more submarine activity along the Atlantic coast, the Coast Guard of the Fifth Naval District has found it necessary to restrict fishing off the coast of Maryland to within one mile.

JACK BELL

This comes at a time when the tuna are reported migrating northward, now beyond any reach of deep-sea fishermen. It also means that when the white marlin come surging up the coast to disport on their favorite feeding areas, such as the famous "Jack Spot," they will have wide open ocean spaces all to themselves, no cruising fishing boats trailing their long lines to bother them.

However, there is one ray of hope and this is that since no one else will be molesting them, there will be more fish than ever when the sports fisherman gets under way again after this mess is all over.

Ocean City, Maryland, faced with these conditions, making it impossible for sports fishing boats to operate offshore, has developed a new method of fishing there.

Milt Gordon, who recently spent his vacation at Ocean City, tells us that in seasons past the inlet was only a means of going to and from the offshore fishing grounds. Now in this emergency both the inlet and the sunken jetties have assumed a new importance. Anglers now find they've been passing over some wonderful fishing right under their noses. Milt says some ole die-hards discovered this wonderful sport fishing in the inlet and over these jetties for big weakfish, kingfish, flounders and striped bass. A number of fishing boats can now be seen anchored in the inlet and over the jetties every day.

The trick is to get the tide just right. When it is running like a fast river is the time to fish. Weakfish running up to 10 pounds are hooked, with plenty of big stripes around the stone piles of the jetties. With the tide running like a millrace it must be real sport hooking into a big striper or weakfish.

Many fishermen who've been unable to get a boat are having just about as much sport fishing from the shore, and as Milt says, "it is better than most of us can imagine."

Our friend Bill Kesiah, at Southport, N. C., wires us that "The blues are back again. One commercial boat brought in over 2500 pounds of blues, and caught nearly three tons in six days. This year they are ten times as numerous as last year, and about a third larger."

At present fishing from the shore only is permitted below Fort Caswell and sport fishing from boats not at all.

For years the blues have been dwindling in numbers. This year they are beginning to show up in the bay in greater numbers. It is a little early to predict blue fishing in the bay, but if reports we are now receiving from down along the southern coast turn out like those received early in the season of hardheads, we'd better look out, it would not surprise us if they find their way into the bay. Maybe small compared to the big blues of 1937, but welcome just the same.

Capt. Taft Tibbett had a party of Washington anglers out late last week and they caught 23 blues fishing off Point Lookout, best fish about two pounds.

After the heavy rains and tremendous floods over the past week-end and again early this week, reports on bay fishing are very meager. However, we've received a few late Wednesday that the fish are beginning to bite again in old fashion.

Ever since the opening of the black bass season in inland waters was ushered in, there has been just one rain after another, causing muddy waters and unhappy anglers. This weekend is not any better.

Now that August has offered the angler the open season for large-mouth bass in tidal waters of the lower Potomac, fishing there has not been any better due to floods and the choking out of fishable waters by the caltrop or water chestnut.

Mrs. Orr's Us Wins Feature

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Sam Orr's Us had enough at the finish today to withstand the closing challenge of Mrs. C. C. Winter's Night Editor in winning the North Attleboro purse, feature event at Narragansett Park.

Us had a neck advantage over Night Editor at the finish while Mrs. Louise Palladino's Layaway was eight and one-half lengths behind the leaders of the six-horse field.

The winner raced the six furlongs over a sloppy track in 1:12 4-5 and paid $12.60, $4.80 and $2.60. The favored Night Editor returned $3.40 and $2.40 while Layaway paid $3.40 for show.

NEW BLADE

Gem

SINGLEDGE BLADES

Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"

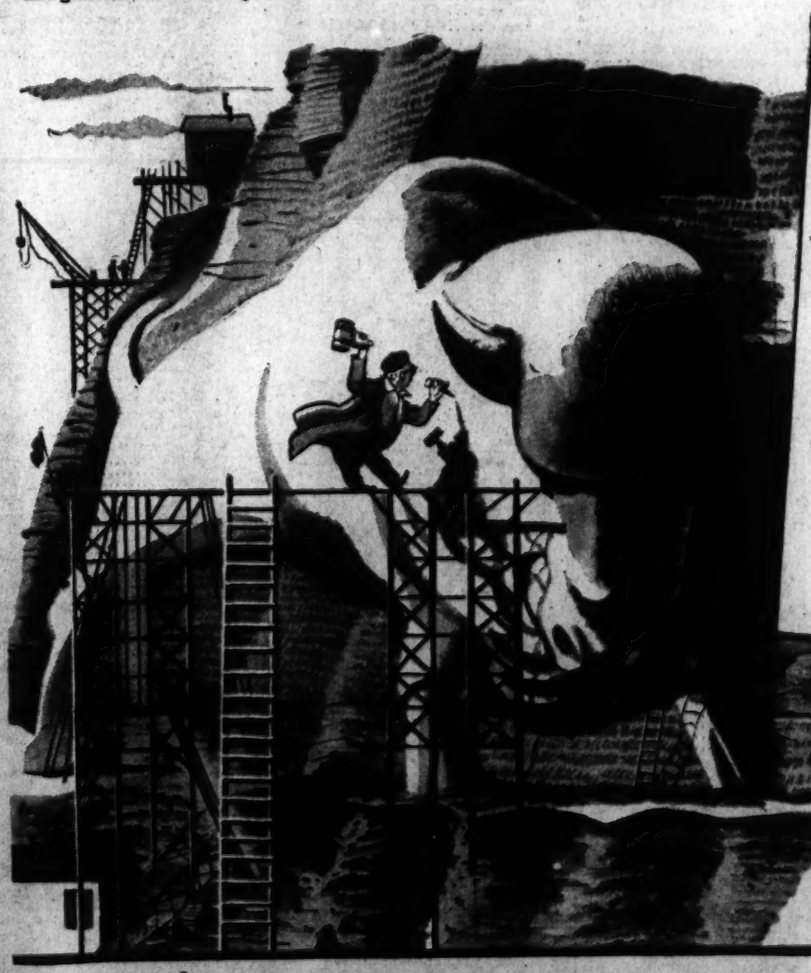
★ ★

It's the biggest news bottled!

1. **Miniature!** When IMPERIAL was first unveiled, it was a small unknown in a great exhibit of famous whiskies. But experts agreed it was a masterpiece . . . a perfect combination of marvelous *aroma*, superb *smoothness*, and glorious *flavor* that spelled "success"!

2. **Big!** What a hand it got! Time after time, in state after state, IMPERIAL stole the show! Here's one "success story": in one state there were over *three hundred* other brands ahead of IMPERIAL—now IMPERIAL is No. 1 on the list!

3. **Colossal!** Taste why IMPERIAL is today's biggest-news whiskey—taste why this grand whiskey is the *fastest-growing* whiskey in all America. Take a tryout drink at your bar—or take home a tryout bottle. Taste the great news, mister!



Great—for two big reasons!

1. **Imperial is "velveted"** *for extra smoothness.* Like IMPERIAL's rare base whiskies, its choice spirits are made in the world's largest distillery—then "velveted" by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.

2. **Imperial is "flavor-peaked"** *for extra richness.* This superb American blend has that expensive, "imported-whiskey" flavor because its foundation whiskies are specially distilled to give them individual qualities—then blended together to a delicate "flavor peak."

IMPERIAL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

Taste why it's America's fastest-growing whiskey!

$2.19 4/5 Quart $1.35 Pint 69c 1/2 Pint

Eighty-six proof
70% grain neutral spirits

Copr. 1942
Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc.
Peoria, Illinois

Insurance Men Win Honors For Sales Here

National recognition for their personal production records last month has been won by Chan C. Mason and Allan Rutledge, jr., Washington representatives of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Mason and Rutledge were named among the company's 20 leading sales representatives in total personal paid production for July. The John D. Marsh Agency with headquarters in Washington ranked sixth among agencies of the company in total paid production for the month.

Stone and Brown Lead Salesmen

Warren S. Stone, C. L. U., led the Washington office of the New York Life Insurance Co. in volume of paid business for the year ended July 15, which put him in fifth place among agents in the Atlantic department. For the first six months of 1942, Stone stands fiftieth among more than 6000 New York Life agents.

Jay C. Brown led the entire Atlantic department for the year in the number of lives insured in the $100,000 Club. Brown has led the Washington office in number of lives insured since joining the organization in 1939.

Stores Exceed Bond Quota

Bond Stores, one of the first national organizations to inaugurate an advertising campaign for the sale of War Stamps and Bonds, have now followed through with record-breaking sales in conjunction with the July "Retailers for ictory" drive, the July "Retailers for Victory" drive.

Bond Stores, with a sales quota established at $84,000, sold War Bonds and Stamps totaling in excess of $251,000, or 33 per cent over the July quota. It is estimated that approximately 75 per cent of this total sale was made through War Stamps, indicating exceptional public support in the retail drive just completed.

Finance Section Advisors

Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatman's National Bank of St. Louis, and R. M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston Salem, N. C., have been appointed advisors to the Finance Section of the Office of Procurement and Material. Smith and Hanes will retain their present business positions. However, they will be subject to call for special consultation by the Navy Department.

The Finance Section currently is engaged in determining whether the various contractors for the Navy Department require the assistance of the Government in securing funds for working capital or other purposes, the amount required, and the means by which it should be provided.

Two New Directors

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Lincoln Service Corporation William H. Churchill and John Jay Hopkins were elected members of the board. Churchill is treasurer of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., one of the largest chains of drug stores in the United States. John J. Hopkins is vice president and a director of the Electric Boat Co. of New York, and also a director of the Tidewater Association Oil Co.

The board at this meeting declared the regular quarterly dividends on all classes of stock, payable to stockholders of record as of August 31 on September 12.

Bank Clearings Decline in Week

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today bank clearings during the past week were slightly under those of the previous week but 15.5 per cent ahead of the comparable 1941 period.

For 23 leading cities the mercantile agency reported an aggregate volume of $6,639,607,000 or 3.4 per cent less than in the week ended August 5.

Transactions at New York were up 18.3 per cent from a year ago at $3,603,530,000.

Portland, Oreg. reported the best gain over 1941 figures, 34.8 per cent. Seattle clearings rose 32.4 per cent, Kansas City 27 per cent, St. Louis 26.1 per cent, Omaha 26 per cent, and San Francisco 24.7 per cent.

Chicago clearings at $380,700,000 were 9/10 of 1 per cent ahead of last year's figures.

Life Insurance Men Sell Billion of Bonds

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—A Nation-wide drive by life insurance agents has resulted in sales and pledges of $1,026,000,000 worth of war savings bonds up to July 31, the National Association of Life Underwriters announced today.

The bulk of sales to 8,500,000 persons in 46,000 employe groups was made through payroll deduction plans. The present total almost equaled the $1,097,000,000 worth of liberty bonds sold in four drives of World War I.

Chicago agents have obtained the greatest proportionate amount of pledges in the country, the association said.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Salable hogs 10,000, total 13,500; weights 240 pounds and down and sows 10-15 higher; weights over 240 pounds slow, strong to 10 higher; good and choice, 180-240 pounds, 15.00@15.20; top, 15.25; 240-270 pounds, 14.75@15.00; 270-330 pounds, 14.50@14.85; 150-180 pounds, 14.65@15.10; good and choice sows, 330 pounds down, 14.25@14.40; 330-400 pounds, 14.00@14.35; good, 400-550 pounds, 13.60@14.10.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 9,000; late Wednesday's: Native lambs 15 to mostly 25 lower; bulk good and choice, 14.40@14.85; few head 15.00; medium to good 80 pound Western, 14.75; best yearlings, 12.50; others 12.00 down; most ewes 5.00@6.25; few 6.50; today's trade; Market on fat lambs and yearlings not yet established; some buying interests bidding steady or 14.75 for best native lambs held above 15.00; few fat ewes 5.00@6.25.

Salable cattle 4500, calves 700; fed steers and yearlings 10-15 higher, less desirable quality considered; active at advance; all interests; top 16.50 paid for choice but not prime 1440 pound averages; several loads 16.00@16.40; best yearlings 15.75; heifer yearlings 15.25; most fat steers 14.00@16.00, with grassers 13.50 down; corn-fed Kansas 12.75; choice heifers steady with all others 10-15 lower; choice offerings 13.25; cows slow, steady to weak; bulls closed 10-15 higher; with weighty sausage offerings 11.75@11.90; vealers firm at 14.50@15.50; few small lots 15.75.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 36 commodities today advanced to 99.15 from 99.01; week ago, 98.75; month ago, 98.49; year ago, 90.54.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	99.72	96.12	78.25	98.14
Low	98.94	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1924-26 average equals 100).

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Shutdown of More War Plants Forecast; Research Institute Editor Gives Explanation

Any plain citizen is a cinch to get dizzy trying to follow the storm of criticism and complaint which has been rolling low over the War Production Board.

The WPB tells him that expenditures for war production in July totaled $4,794,000,000, a new peak. Then he learns the WPB is considering plans to save the drain on scarce materials by closing down for a time plants running ahead of schedule.

This disclosure follows a statement by the WPB's labor policy committee that "as many as 1000" war plants might be forced to cut production this month and next for lack of materials.

The plain citizen asks, What goes here? What's ahead?

There have been a number of explanations.

The following—which might be challenged by others—is given by Leo M. Cherne, editor of the Research Institute of America.

Cherne says:

"The basic causes of the war production shutdown are material shortages, bad planning, faulty distribution of contracts, imperfect piecemeal industrial mobilization.

"Real shortages of some basic materials will be-devil us until the last day of the war but these shortages are no adequate explanation for a thousand war plants shutting down.

"More acute is the fact that the shortage has been aggravated by an unequal distribution of the materials, frequent excessive inventories (overstocked supplies) and the absence of a real knowledge of what our stock of materials is and in whose hands they are at any given moment.

"The original priorities system accomplished its function of feeding material into war plants. But there was no effective check on the quantity of materials the war plants actually needed, the quantity they received or the quantity they used.

"True, we haven't today the amount of steel we'd like to have but, equally true, we are fumbling with infinitely more steel than that with which Germany is waging war.

"So long as idle war materials wait in warehouses, there is little justification for production cuts due to the shortage of the same materials.

"But this is not the complete reason. There is another ironic fact: while production has exceeded expectations, our overall supply of completed munitions may be disappointing.

"Record-breaking production is by itself no evidence that all is well. Our production has not been balanced. Nearly completed ships wait on the ways for a handful of small parts; completed tanks wait idly for radio equipment; finished artillery guns wait for firing tables.

"Some war tools have been overproduced while others, without which the first are ineffective, are in inadequate production.

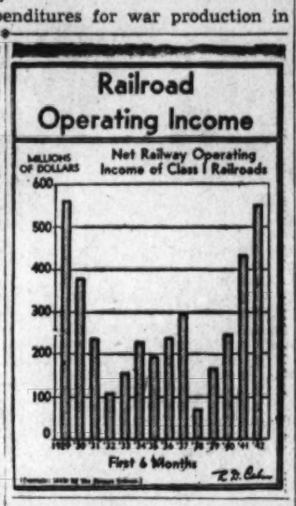
"Our record of unbalanced production is partly the responsibility of the Army, Navy and the WPB but largely it is the result of overnight mobilization for world supply of munitions by a nation which had no munitions industry.

"The inevitable future is that many war plants will have to slow down or close if only because they have overproduced in proportion to other war production . . ."

Other plants may have to close from time to time because the shifting general strategy and the inevitable effect on munitions requirements will, in varying stages of the war, say in effect:

"'We have enough shells. Now we want planes.' Or 'we have enough bombers, we now want cargo planes.'

"Substantial improvement will very soon begin to flow from the new method of material control employed by the WPB; the production requirements plan, when the materials will be doled out plant by plant according to the end use."



Gen. Gross Cites Need of Rails For Equipment

If the steel required for the war is to be obtained, the railroads must be allowed the equipment necessary to move the things that produce the critical materials, Brig. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of the transportation corps of the Army's services of supply, said in a roundtable discussion here last night.

"The railroads need steel," General Gross said. "Every war agency seems to require more than it is getting. But in order to make one ton of steel the railroads must haul five tons of ore, coal, coke, limestone and the other essentials for its manufacture. To get the steel, the railroads must be able to play their essential part. They must be geared to the full, all-out war effort of this Nation as a vital element of the team."

Pointing out that "the railroads have met the startling increases in traffic since 1939 largely by using their reserves rather than by additions to their equipment," General Gross continued:

"They have used existing equipment more intensively with increasing cooperation between companies. They have reduced their unserviceable units and brought them into use. They have loaded cars more completely. This reserve capacity in heavier loading, in blocking through solid trains and in unification of effort is not exhausted, but there is far less fat left. The additional loads that are coming in 1943 must, therefore, be met to a greater degree by new equipment."

General Gross commented that the railroads "responded beautifully" to the unexpected emergency created by the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Brig. Gen. Carl R. Gray, jr., general manager of the Military Railway Service, revealed that his branch of the Army, which will operate railroads in zones of military combat, will need about 35,000 men and probably more as the war progresses.

As far as the Military Railway Service has been organized, General Gray declared, it is ready for active service. Four operating battalions and one shop battalion have been activated and others will follow, he said.

Little Change Seen in Sugar Ration for 1943

By the Associated Press

Consumers may expect at least as much sugar in the first nine months of 1943 as the present basic rations, OPA said yesterday, "provided the shipping outlook does not take a radical turn for the worst."

The basic ration for household consumers is 8 ounces a week, and 70 per cent of 1941 use for industrial users.

Ration allowances for the remainder of the year, the Office of Price Administration said, are being gauged to provide a supply of at least 2,300,000 tons of sugar January 1, 1943.

Harold B. Rowe, chief of the OPA food rationing division, under whose direction the report was prepared, said that if the shipping situation "turns out to be better than we now have the right to expect, or if the distribution is less than expected," any excess supply of sugar can be distributed as a bonus, or extra allowance to consumers.

830,000 Tons in Larder

Rowe estimated that in order to maintain the minimum ration through the first nine months of 1943 the distribution of 4,173,000 tons of sugar would be required, but that an additional 830,000 tons must be kept in the Nation's sugar larder to insure an adequate supply in all sections of the country.

It appeared unlikely, Rowe said, that receipts from Caribbean sources of supply would exceed a rate equal to the quota established by the interdepartmental shipping priorities committee for the period June 1 to December 31 of this year, which totaled 1,742,000 tons from Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and other places.

This rate of import, Rowe said, would provide 2,240,000 tons during the first nine months of 1943, with these other anticipated supplies: Hawaii, 600,000 tons; United States beet sugar crop in early 1943, 200,000 tons.

Rate of Receipts Uncertain

"These receipts aggregate 3,040,000 tons," Rowe said, "and since the total need for the nine months' distribution is five million tons, we must go into the new year with at least 1,960,000 tons of sugar on hand."

He added, however, that since this rate of receipts was not certain, a further reserve was desirable. He called a yearend stock of 2,300,000 tons "a reasonable compromise" between actual danger of shortage, and an excessive use of warehouse space now badly needed for the war production program.

The OPA's sugar statement was described by Charles M. Kearney of Morrill, Nebr., former president of the National Beet Growers Association as a "forthright" document that would do much to clarify the sugar situation in the minds of sugar beet farmers.

Securities Averages

	50 Inds	20 RRs	20 Utils	90 Stks
Yesterday	86.8	28.1	29.7	67.8
Previous day	86.4	28.0	29.7	67.5
Week ago	85.8	26.0	29.8	67.1
Month ago	88.8	25.7	30.6	69.2
Year ago	99.8	30.0	44.7	80.2
Two years ago	111.0	27.0	71.1	91.8
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

Bonds	20 Inds	20 RRs	20 Utils	60 Bds
Yesterday	91.6	64.7	100.7	85.7
Previous day	91.6	64.5	100.7	85.6
Week ago	91.6	64.3	100.6	85.5
Month ago	91.6	64.1	100.4	85.4
Year ago	91.0	65.6	101.1	85.9
Tow years ago	85.6	59.2	102.0	81.0
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average quals 100.

WPB Extends Oil Industry Priority Order

The War Production Board yesterday extended the oil industry's blanket priority (P-98) order without change until September 15.

The order expired July 31, but producers, distributors and marketers of petroleum products have been obtaining materials under it since that time with tacit WPB consent.

The board said a new order—which has been in preparation for weeks—probably would be issued by September 15 to supplant the old one.

Officials of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator have disclosed that the order being prepared probably would withdraw from the industry the blanket, automatic assistance in obtaining equipment and materials which the present order permits. Shortages of steel, iron, copper and other materials used by the industry are so critical, it was stated that it will not be possible to continue the blanket priority ratings much longer.

The War Production Board yesterday denied the Alabama Flour Mills, Decatur, Ala., the right to receive or consume any molasses during the remainder of 1942.

The WLB said that the Alabama mill, a producer of cattle feed, used more than 100,000 pounds of molasses in excess of its established quota during the second quarter of this year. The company, according to the WPB, is a branch of the Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co., Omaha, Nebr.

The Office of Defense Transportation announced yesterday that storage-in-transit privileges had been extended by transcontinental railroads to include frozen fruits and vegetables originating on the Pacific Coast, making additional coastal storage facilities available for military purposes.

The new arrangements will permit frozen fruits and vegetables to be forwarded for storage to interior points in the West, South and East.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from gradinal stations (Aug. 13). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 43½@44 average 44; U. S. Extras, medium, 38½@40, average 39; U. S. Standards, large, 36@40, average 39; U. S. Standards, medium, 37; U. S. Trades, 33. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 42½@43, average 43; U. S. Extras, medium, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. Standards, large, 37@39 average 38½; U. S. Standards, medium, 33@36, average 34½; U. S. Trades, 31. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 32@33; Mixed Colors, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@23; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 18@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 28; No. 2s 20; Reds, 26@27; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Summer Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Northwestern Greenings 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; poorly graded, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; poorly graded, 1.25@1.50; Georgia, Belles, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25. South Carolina, Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, 60@75; crates, 80@85. New York bushel baskets, packed locally, 75@85.

CANTALOUPES—Arizona, Salmon Meats, ripe, jumbos 36s, 4.00@4.50; 27s, 4.00. Eastern Shore Maryland, ¾ crates, Hales Best and Perfected, 24s, 1.50@2.00. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 4.50@5.00. Bushel baskets, topped washed: Pennsylvania, 1.35. New Jersey, 1.50; Ohio, 24-quart baskets, bunched, 70@75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Maryland and Pennsylvania, 1.75@2.00. New Jersey, 2.00@2.15. California, 50-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.65.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Nancy Halls, 3.25@3.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens, 3.50.

WATERMELONS — Virginia, Garrisons, 20-32 lbs. average, 60@75; Cuban Queens, 20-lb. average, 25; 26-lb. average, 40; Cannonballs, 30-32 lbs. average, 40@50; Thurmond Grays, 25-30 lbs. average, 35@40 each.

SNAP BEANS—Bushels: New Jersey, hampers, Green, Flat type, fair quality, 1.25@1.50. Pennsylvania, hampers, Green, Flat type, ordinary quality, 75@1.00. New York hampers, Round Stringless, 2.25@2.50. Nearby sections, baskets, Green, Flat type, fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

CUCUMBERS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75; fair quality, 1.75@2.00. New Jersey, bushel baskets, jumbos, 1.00@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2.50. AVOCADOS—Flats: Florida, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.00@1.25; ripe, 50@75. California, Navals U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.90; U. S. No. 2s, 1.30@1.80; ripe, all sizes, 60.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30½	31½
Bank of Man (.80a)*	14⅝	15⅞
Bank of N Y (14)	260	270
Bankers Tr (2)	37¾	39¾
Bkirn Tr (4)	54	58
Chem Bk & Tr (4)	70½	73
Chase Nat (1.40)	24⅝	25¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37	39
Commercial (8)	146	154
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	12
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	31½	32½
Empire Tr (3)	40½	43½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	35¾	37¾
First Natl (80)	1095	1125
Guaranty Tr (12)	231	236
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅛	10⅜
Manufacturers Tr (2)	32¾	34¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	23¾	25¼
N Y Trust (3½)	64¾	66½
Public (1½)	27¾	28½
Title G & T	2⅛	2½

*Not including extras.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 0.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10A per cent discount or 89.65¾ U. S. cents, off A of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market: cables, $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.81; Brazil official, 5.05 nominal; free, 5.30 nominal; Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Aug. 11, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Aug. 11, 1942.	Aug. 11, 1941.
Receipts	$19,070,075.92	$31,782,460.50
Expenditures	150,156,154.60	83,658,532.03
Net balance	3,501,607,878.72	2,680,304,684.40
Working balance included	2,739,156,268.87	1,929,162,410.56
Customs receipts for month	7,872,707.85	13,189,969.76
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	966,905,147.69	603,603,906.98
Expenditures fiscal year	6,921,947,994.52	2,237,602,330.78
Excess of expenditures	5,955,042,846.83	1,634,068,831.80
Total debt	83,306,512,750.92	56,902,932,041.94
Increase over previous day	37,446,861.92	
Gold assets	22,741,149,009.45	22,685,960,376.53

Peril to Little Man Seen in N. A. S. D. Plan

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP).—A proposed minimum capital requirement of the National Association of Securities Dealers threatens the existence of small security houses, groups of New York and New Jersey security dealers contended today in opposing the measure.

Frank Dunne, president of the New York Security Dealers Association, declared at a public hearing before the Securities and Exchange Commission that "small houses did not dare to vote against it for fear of reprisal."

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Several Favorites Register Some Progress As Selective Buying Enters Market Near Close

New York, Aug. 13.—A little selective buying came into the stock market near the close today and enabled a number of favorites to register fair progress.

The list was shaky from the start and, while recoveries of fractions to a point or so were well spread over the ticker tape at the finish, losers were plentiful and trends, for the most part, were narrowly mixed.

Wall Street seemed a bit more cheerful over the news from the Battle of the Solomons. In addition reports of stiffening Russian resistance to the Nazis were helpful. Investment and speculative contingents, however, continued to step warily.

The day's volume was accounted for largely by sizable blocks of stocks quoted under $10 a share. Consolidated oil was the fastest mover, getting up ¼ to a new year's top at 6½. Other lively performers were Warner Brothers, unchanged; Aviation Corporation, unchanged; International Merchantile Marine, up ⅝, and North American, up ⅛.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 36.4 of 389 individual issues traded, 275 were up and 314 unchanged to lower. Transfers totaled 317,140 shares compared with 283,058 yesterday. Air transport stocks were actively higher. Pan American Air Lines advanced 1. American Airlines tacked on ⅛.

United States Steel was up 1¼ and Bethlehem ¼. United States Rubber preferred was a gainer of 2 at a new high for the move. Selling dried up in yesterday's weak Chrysler which finished all even. General Motors was off ⅛.

In front were Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, American Can, General Foods, Wesinghouse, General Electric, J. C. Penney and Philip Morris. American Tobacco "B" was off ⅝ and the common up ⅛. A secondary offering of 24,200 shares of the latter after the close of business yesterday was oversubscribed.

Eastman Kodak fell 2½ points in belated recognition of the dividend reduction. Other lesser losers were New York Central, Southern Railway, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Texas Co., Homestake Mining and Woolworth.

Rail loans pushed ahead in the bond division. At Chicago hogs were up 10 to 15 cents at a peak level for 22 years. Wheat was unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel and corn down ⅛ to ⅜. Cotton was up 15 to 25 cents a bale.

Tilting forward in the Curb were Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Brewster Aero and American Cyanamid "B." Laggards included Cities Service, Aluminum Limited, Lake Shore and Electric Bond & Share. The aggregate here was 53,055 shares versus 41,505 Wednesday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Cons Oil	21,700	6½	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airways	6,700	18¾	+ ⅝
Warner Bros Pict	6,500	6	— ⅛
North Am Co	5,300	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	4,700	27¼	+ ⅝
Marine Mid	4,300	3	.....
Erie R R cv	3,800	6¼	+ ⅛
Coast Oil Dels	3,700	23½	.....
Int Mer Mar	3,600	8¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler	3,500	60	.....
U S Steel	3,300	48¼	+ 1¼
Pullman	3,200	25⅝	+ ⅝
Monts Ward	3,100	30	+ ⅝
Trunz Traer	3,000	7	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	2,900	37¼	— ⅛
General Trend.			

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	276	214
Declines	149	159
Unchanged	165	196
Total issues	589	567
New 1942 highs	19	12
New 1942 lows	6	5

J. C. Penney Reports Net Of $6,262,307

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 13.—The J. C. Penney Co. reported today for six months ended June 30 net profit of $6,262,307 after charges and taxes amounting to $13,065,000, equal to $2.28 a share on the common stock. This compared with $7,027,983 after charges and taxes of $3,685,000 in the first half of 1941, equal to $2.56 a share.

Late Earnings Statements

By the Associated Press

Melville Shoe Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income for the first half of 1942, after a Federal tax provision nearly three times the amount paid in the comparable 1941 period, was $1,207,738 against $1,501,031 in the first half of last year. After preferred dividend requirements the 1942 first half earnings equaled $1.05 a common share against $1.38 a common share in the corresponding six months of 1941.

Fruehauf Trailer Co. reported for the first half of 1942 net profit of $635,991, equal to $1.38 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,137,977, or $2.24 a share, in the first half of 1941.

Square D. Co. reported for six months to June 30 net profit of $767,321, equal to $1.71 a share on its common stock, compared with $1,396,346, or $3.19 a share, in the first part of 1941.

West Penn Power Co. and subsidiaries, except Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. and its affiliates, for the 12 months ended June 30 reported net income of $4,955,776, after provisions of $5,206,355 for Federal income taxes and other charges, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.23 a common share. This compared with net earnings of $6,020,722, after $3,211,720 provision for income taxes, or $1.60 a common share, in the like 1941 period.

Champion Paper & Fiber Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the fiscal year ended April 26 was $3,129,986, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $4.71 a common share, against $2,379,660 or $3.37 a common share in the preceding year.

American Machine & Foundry Co. showed a net profit for the six months ended June 30, including dividends from a subsidiary, of $556,953 available to the parent company, equal to 55 cents a capital share, against $595,505 or 59 cents a share on the same basis in the first half of 1941.

Transamerica Corp. reported consolidated net profit in the six months ended June 30 was $3,800,000, equal to 38 cents a capital share, against $3,506,492, or 34 cents, in the first half of 1941.

Crane Co., manufacturer of valves and fittings, reported net income of $3,603,572 or $1.12 a common share for the 12 months ended June 30 against net income of $6,907,457 or $2.53 a common share in the 12 months ended June 30, 1941. Last December the company set aside four million dollars as a reserve for contingencies.

2 New Power Plants Use 90% Less Steel

New York, Aug. 13 (AP). — Two power plants, each of which will save 90 per cent of the structural steel ordinarily used in such powerhouses, are under construction by affiliated companies of Electric Bond and Share Co.

The "semi-outdoor" plants, designed by Ebasco Services, Inc., now are under construction by the Houston Lighting & Power Co., Houston, Tex., and by the Arkansas Power & Light Company, near McKamie, Ark.

Main operating parts, except operating crew at their instrument panels and controls, are exposed to the weather. The most important unit, the generator, has a weather-proof casing as its sole protection.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Trading was light and price fluctuations were nervous and narrow in today's grain futures market but wheat displayed strength at times due to mill buying while corn weakened as a result of hedging sales and an official report showing farmers have greatly reduced cattle feeding.

Wheat was up ⅛ cent at one time and corn was off about that much. Oats followed corn, being subjected to some hedging against movement of new grain to market, while rye borrowed strength from wheat.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower compared with yesterday, September 1.17⅝@1.17¾, December 1.20⅛@1.20⅜. Corn ⅛@⅜ down, September 86⅛@86¼, December 88⅝@88⅞. Oats ⅛@⅜ down. Rye unchanged, and soybeans ⅛ lower.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.17⅝	1.18	1.17⅛	1.17⅝
December	1.20⅛	1.20⅜	1.20⅛	1.20⅜
May	1.23⅞	1.24⅜	1.23⅞	1.24⅛
Corn—				
September	86⅜	86⅜	86⅛	86⅛
December	88⅝	89	88⅝	88⅞
May	93	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛
Oats—				
September	49½	49⅝	49	49⅛
December	51	51¼	50½	50⅝
May	53¼	53⅝	52⅞	53⅛
Soybeans—				
October	1.71½	1.71½	1.71⅜	1.71⅜
December	1.72⅜	1.72⅝	1.72⅜	1.72⅝
Rye—				
September	63⅜	63⅜	63¼	63¼
December	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
May	73½	73⅝	73¼	73⅝
Lard—				
September	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
October	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.27¼@1.28¼; No. 2 hard, 1.17½; No. 2 mixed, 1.17¾; No. 2 red tough, 1.25¼; No. 3 red tough, 1.24¼; No. 2 hard tough, 1.16; No. 2 mixed tough, 1.15¼; sample grade, red, 1.14¾; No. 1 yellow, hard, 1.17¾; No. 3 red, 1.23¼.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 87¼; No. 2 85½@85¾; No. 3, 84¾@85¼; No. 4, 84¾@86½; sample grade, yellow, 82½; No. 2 white, 1.03; No. 3, 1.03.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 50¼@50½; No. 3, 49; No. 4, 47½; sample grade, mixed, 46; No. 1 white, 51; No. 2, 51; No. 3, 48¾@50; No. 4, 47½@48; sample grade, white, 44.

BARLEY—Malting, 86@1.00, nominal; feed and screenings, 58@69, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.69¾; sample grade, yellow, 1.66.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 15 to 20 points a bale higher today after an unresistful session in which prices wobbled nervously within a narrow range.

Trade and mill buying played its of war with liquidation and hedge selling most of the time and any gains caused by the former quickly were pared by the latter.

Favorable crop news balanced bulletins from global war fronts telling of stiffening Russian resistance and describing American gains in the Solomon Islands.

The range of futures follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct	17.97	17.98	17.84	17.92	+ .03
Dec	18.03	18.14	18.01	18.09	+ .03
Mch	18.19	18.32	18.19	18.28	+ .06
May	18.32	18.43	18.30	18.39	+ .06
July	18.36	18.36	18.36	18.44n	+ .06

Spot middling, 19.26n, up 3.
n-Nominal.

Associated Gas Told to Dispose Of 116 Utilities

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—In a step toward breaking up the gigantic Associated Gas & Electric Corp. system, the Securities and Exchange Commission today ordered the corporation trustees to dispose of 116 utilities in 24 States and the Philippine Islands.

The subsidiaries lie outside four separate integrated utility systems which the trustees already have proposed to carve from the mammoth Associated Gas system. The trustees have admitted, the SEC said, that 116 utilities are not retainable under the geographical integration provision of the Holding Company Act.

At the same time the SEC brushed aside a motion by Stanley Clarke, trustee for the Associated Gas & Electric Co., a sub holding company, and a memorandum "from a security holders committee that the commission issue no divestiture order until enactment of pending tax legislation.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Wash. Loan & Tr. Co.—10 at 200.

After Call

Riggs Bank com.—10 at 245.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	108½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	107
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	104½	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1961	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	130
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	106	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rft&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1946	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	116¾	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	21	23
N & W Steamboat (†4)	*105	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*113	118
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	16	18¾
Wash GL cum conv pf (4.50)	94	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	100½	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a19.00)	*445	345
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*111	113
National Banks		
Capital (†8)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	170	200
Lincoln (3d)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	240	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	180	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	198	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 317,140 shares; previous day, 283,058; week ago, 348,773; year ago, 415,260; two years ago, 223,880; January 1 to date, 63,802,227; year ago, 87,519,889; two years ago, 127,959,101.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	106.26	106.86	106.06	106.70	+0.23
20 rails	28.70	28.74	28.63	28.70	+0.05
15 utils.	11.42	11.44	11.40	11.40	—0.02
65 stks.	38.13	38.22	38.09	38.19	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	88,600
Rails	12,600
Utilities	13,500
Total	64,900

Sales. Add 00.	Stocks.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
	A				
4	Adams Exp	6½	6½	6½	.....
2	Addressog	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
1	Air Reduction	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
1	Allegh pf pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
1	Allegh Ludl	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
11	Al Chem & Dye	132	131½	131½	—½
2	Allied Strs	8	8	8	.....
6	Allis-Ch Mfg	23½	23½	23½	.....
1	Alpha P Cem	18½	18½	18½	.....
1	Amerada Pet	58½	58½	58½	—½
1	Am Airlines	10	10	10	.....
1	Am Bank Note	7	7	7	—½
1	Am Cable &Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
1	Am Can	66	65¾	66	+1
1	Am Car & Fdy	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
1	Am Car & F pf	88	88	88	.....
1	Am Ch & Cable	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
1	Am Chicle	38	38	38	+ ⅛
4	Am Cyan&Sty	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
1	Am Export L	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
1	Am Hide & Fur	7	7	7	.....
1	Am Hide & L pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
1	Am Home Pr	44¾	44	44¾	+1
1	Am Internatn	3	3	3	.....
1	Am Locomot	7	7	7	.....
1	Am Locomot pf	76¾	76¾	76¾	—1¼
1	Am Metal	16½	16½	16½	.....
1	Am News Co	3.30	26	26	.....
1	Am Pow & Lt	1½	½	½	.....
1	Am Rad & St S	15½	15½	15½	.....
1	Am Rad & St S pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
1	Am Radiator	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
1	Am Safety Raz	18	18	18	.....
1	Am Seating	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
10	Am Sm & M pf	1.10	56	55¾	56	.....
1	Am Ship Bldg	.40	25½	25	25	.....
1	Am Smelt & R	38	37¾	38	.....
1	Am Smelt&R pf	144½	144½	144½	.....
1	Am Stl Fdrs	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
1	Am Sugar Ref	38	38	38	.....
1	Am Sumat Tob	22½	22	22	+ ⅛
9	Am Tel & Tel	117¼	116¾	117¼	+¼
1	Am Tobacco	40	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
1	Am Tob "B"	42	42	42	.....
1	Am Type Fdrs	4	4¾	4¾	.....
1	Am Viscose	26	26	26	+¼
1	Am Viscose pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ⅛
1	Am Wat Wks	1	1	1	.....
1	Am Woolen	1	1	1	.....
1	Am Woolen pf	1	85¾	85¾	—¼
1	Am Zinc Lead	2	3¾	3¾	.....
1	Anaconda	20	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
1	Anchor Hock G	2	15	15	15	.....
1	Armour Del pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	.....
1	Armour Ill pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
1	Arm Ill w pf	3	83	82½	83	+ ⅛
1	Armstrong Cork	6	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
1	Assd Dry Gds	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
1	Atch T & S Fe	20	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
1	Atl Coast Line	16	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
1	Atl Refining	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
1	Atl Refining pf	3	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
1	Atlas Tack	2	27½	27½	27½	.....
1	Aviation Corp	29	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
	B					
1	Bald Loco ctf	1	11	11	11	.....
1	Balt & Ohio	10	3	3	3	.....
1	Balt & Ohio pf	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
1	Barber Asph	1	8	8	8	.....
1	Barnsdall Oil	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
1	Bath Ir Wks	3	13½	13½	13½	.....
1	Bell Aire	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
1	Bendix Aviat	6	31½	31½	31½	.....
1	Bendix Prod Lo	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
1	Beth Steel	14	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
1	Blaisdell-Sanf	3	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
1	Blaw-Knox	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
1	Boeing Airplane	14	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
1	Bohn Aluminum	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
1	Bon Ami B!	.50	32½	32½	32½	—1
1	Borden Co	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
1	Borg-Warner	19	25¾	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
1	Boston & Maine	1	7	7	7	.....
1	Bower Roll Bear	1	30	30	30	.....
1	Bridgeport Brass	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
1	Briggs Mfg	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
1	Brunswicke-Balk	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
1	Bruns-Balke	1	19	19	19	.....
1	Budd Mfg	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
1	Budd Mfg pf	10	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
1	Budd Wheel	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
1	Burlng Mills	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
1	Burroughs Add	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
1	Bush Terminal	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
1	Butler Bros	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
1	Byers (A M)	1	25	25	25	.....
1	Byers (A M) pf	1.20	78	78	78	.....
1	Byron Jackson	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
	C					
1	Calif Packing	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
1	Calif Pack pf	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
1	Callahan Zinc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
1	Calumet & Hec	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
1	Campbell Wyant	12	14⅝	14½	14½	.....
1	Can Dry G Ale	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
1	Canad Pacific	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
1	Cannon Mills	2	32	32	32	.....
1	Caterpill Tractor	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	.....
1	Celanese Corp	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
1	Celanese 7 pf	1.10	86¼	85½	86¼	+1
1	Celanese pr pf	.20	116	116	116	—1
1	Celotex Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
1	Celotex Corp pf	.40	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	+ ⅛
1	Cerro de Pas	2	30	30	30	.....
1	Certified 6% pf	.60	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
1	Cham Pap pf	.10	95	95	95	+1
1	Ches & Ohio	9	31	30½	31	.....
1	Chi & E Ill	1	1	1	1	.....
1	Chi & E Ill A	16	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
1	Chi Grt West	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
1	Chi Grt W pf	9	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
1	Chi Pneu Tool	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
1	CRI&Pac 6% pf	3	1	1	1	.....
1	CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	1	1	1	.....
1	Chickasha Cott	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
1	Chrysler Corp	36	60½	59¾	60	.....
1	City Ice & Fuel	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
1	Clark Equip	1	22	21¾	22	.....
1	ClevElllumpf	1.40	111	111	111	.....
1	Climax Molyb	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
1	Colgate-Palm- P	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
1	Collins & Aik	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
1	Col Gas & Elec	70	7	7	7	.....
1	Col & Sthlpf	.80	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Colum Br A	3	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
1	Colum Br B	1	12¾	12¼	12¾	.....
1	Colum G & El	16	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
1	Col Gas&E 5½ pf	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
1	Col Gas&E 5% pf	.40	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
1	Colum Pict	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
1	Colum Carbon	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ⅛
1	Comi Credit	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
1	Comi Cred pf	1	98	98	98	+1
1	Comi Invest Tr	9	28½	28¾	28½	.....
1	Comi InvTr pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	—¼
1	Comi Solvents	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
1	Com'wlth&South	14	1	1	1	.....
1	Com & South pf	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
1	Com'wealth Edis	6	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
1	Congoleum-Nairn	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
1	Consol Aircr	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
1	Consol Cigar	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
1	Con Cig prpf	.20	90½	90½	90½	.....
1	Cons Coppermin	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
1	Cons Edison	1	23	23	23	.....
1	Cons Edison pf	2	86¾	86½	86½	—1
1	Consol Oil	217	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
1	ConsolRRCubapf	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
1	Consol'n Coal	18	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
1	Consol'n Coal pf	2	34¼	34	34¼	+1¼
1	Consumers Pow	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
1	Cont Can	6	23½	23¼	23½	.....
1	Cont Diamond	6	38¾	38½	38¾	.....
1	Cont Motors	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
1	Cont Oil Del	36	23¾	23½	23½	.....
1	Cont Steel	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
1	Copperweld Stl	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—¼
1	CornExchanges	.10	31	31	31	.....
1	Corn Products	11	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
1	CornProductspf	.50	174	174	174	.....
1	Crane Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
1	Crane Co cv pf	.20	94½	94½	94½	.....
1	Crown Cork & S	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
1	CrownZellerbach	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
1	Crown Zellerpf	.10	81½	81½	81½	+1½
1	Crucible Steel	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
1	Crucible Stl pf	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	.....
1	Cudahy Pack	1	10	10	10	.....
1	Curtis Publishg	3	¼	¼	¼	.....
1	Curtis Pub pr pf	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
1	Curtiss-Wright	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1	Curtiss-Wr A	12	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
1	Cutler-Hammer	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
	D					
1	Davison Chem	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
1	Decca Records	2	6	6	6	.....
1	Deere & Co xd	11	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
1	Deisel-W-Gill	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
1	Del & Hudson	1	84	84	84	.....
1	Del Lack & W	1	15	15	15	.....
1	Detroit Edison	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
1	Devoe&Ray A	.10	16½	16½	16½	.....
1	Dist Corp-Seag	2	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
1	Dist Corp-S pf	1	80	80	80	+1
1	Doehler Die Cas	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
1	Dome Mines	15	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
1	Dow Chem	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
1	du Pont de N	6	114¼	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
1	du Pont pf	1	124	124	124	— ¼
	E					
1	Eastern Air L	5	25¼	24¾	25¼	+1
1	Eastman Kodak	3	129¼	129	129	—1¼
1	Eaton Mfg	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
1	El Auto-Lite	3	27	27	27	— ⅛
1	Elec Boat	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
1	El Pow &Lt pf	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
1	Endicott-John	4	46	46	46	— ⅛
1	Erie Rr Service	3	5	5	5	.....
1	Erie R R st	38	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
1	Erie R R pf A	4	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
	F					
1	Fed Lt&Traction	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
1	Fed Lt&Tract pf	.90	73	72	72	— ⅛
1	Fed Min & Smelt	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
1	Federal D Strs	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
1	Fid P & Fire Ins	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
1	Firestone T & R	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
1	Flintkote	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
1	Follansb Silpf	.20	30	30	30	.....
1	Food Mach	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
1	Foster Wheeler	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
1	Francisco Sug	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
1	Freeport Sulph	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
	G					
1	Garbiel Co A	1	2	2	2	.....
1	Gair (Robert)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1	Gamewell Co	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
1	Gen Am Tranz	3	38½	38¾	38½	.....
1	Gen Baking	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
1	Gen Elec	46	27¾	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
1	Gen Foods	10	33	32¾	33	+1¼
1	Gen Ry Sig	1	30	30	30	.....
1	Gen Mills	1	78	78	78	+2¼
1	Gen Mills5% pf	.20	130	130	130	.....
1	Gen Motors	27	37¾	37½	37¾	— ⅛
1	Gen Motors pf	1	126½	126½	126½	— ¼
1	Gen Pree Ent	4	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
1	Gen Real & Util	5	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
1	Gen StCasspf	.20	60½	60	60	.....
1	Gen T & Rub	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
1	Gillette Saf R	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
1	Gimbel Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
1	Gimbel Brospf	1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
1	Glidden Co	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
1	Glidden cv pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
1	Goodrich (B F)	12	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
1	Goodrich (BF) pf	2	74¾	74¾	74¾	.....
1	Goodyr T & R	10	17¾	17½	17¾	.....
1	Goodyr T & Rpf	1	83¼	83¼	83½	— ⅛
1	Goth Hos pf	1.10	79	78¾	79	.....
1	Graham-P Mot	14	1	1	1	.....
1	Grand Union	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
1	Granite City	6	8	8	8	+ ⅛
1	Grant (W T)	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
1	Gt Nor Ir Or ct	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
1	Gt Northn R pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
1	Gt West Sug	1	24	24	24	.....
1	Green (H L)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
1	Greyhound Corp	17	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
1	Greyhound pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
1	Grum Airc En	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
1	Gulf M&O pf	9	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
	H					
1	Hann(MA)85pf	.10	98¾	98¾	98¾	.....
1	Hecker Prod	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
1	Holland Furn	6	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
1	Hollander (A)	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
1	Holly Sugar	1	15	15	15	.....
1	Homestake Min	19	32½	31½	31½	—1⅛
1	Houd-Hersh B	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
1	Household Fin	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
1	Houston Oil	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
1	Hudson & M pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
1	Hudson Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	I					
1	Illinois Central	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
1	Ill Central pf	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
1	Indian Refin	4	7¾	7½	7¾	.....
1	Indus Rayon	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
1	Inger-Rand	1	85	85	85	.....
1	Inland Steel	2	58¾	58½	58¾	+ ⅛
1	Inspirat Cop C	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
1	Interchem Corp	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
1	Interna Rubber	1	7	7	7	.....
1	Interlake Iron	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
1	Int Harvester	10	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
1	IntHarvester pr	1	162	162	162	.....
1	IntHydro-Elec	1			2¼	.....
1	Int Mer Marine	35	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
1	Int Min & Ch	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
1	IntMn&Ch 4 pf	2	46	46	46	.....
1	Int Mining	2	24¼	24	24¼	.....
1	Int Nick Can	26	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
1	Int Paper	16	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
1	Int Pap pf	11	48¼	48	48¼	.....
1	Int Shoe	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
1	Int Tel&Tel	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
1	IntT&T lec ctf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
1	Intertype Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
	J					
1	Jewel Tea	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
1	Johns-Manville	7	56½	56	56½	+ ⅛
1	Jones & L St	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
1	Jones&L St pfA	1	96	96	96	.....
1	Joy Mfg	1			29¾	.....
	K					
1	Kan City South	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
1	Kennecott Cop	9	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
1	Kimberly-Clark	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
1	Kinney (GR) Co	3			1¾	.....
1	Kinney $5 pf	1.50	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
1	Kresge (S S)	2	18¼	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
1	Kress (S H)	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
1	Kroger Grocery	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
	L					
1	Lambert Co	9	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
1	Lee Rub&Tire	1	23	23	23	.....
1	Lehigh P C pf	.10	106	106	106	.....
1	Lehigh Val Coal	8	1	1	1	.....
1	Lehigh Val C pf	1	4	4	4	.....
1	Lehman Corp	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
1	Lerner Stores	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
1	Lib-O-P Glass	6	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
1	Libby, McNeill	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
1	Liggett&My B	4	63	61¼	62	.....
1	Lily Tulip Cup	2	21	21	21	.....
1	Link-Belt	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
1	Lockheed Aircr	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
1	Loew's Inc	19	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
1	Lone Star Cem		34½	34½	34½	.....
1	Long-Bell Lbr A		3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
1	Lorillard (P)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
1	Lorillard(P)pf	.10	136½	136½	136½	+1
1	Louisv G&E A	1	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
	M					
1	Mack Trucks	4	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅛
1	Marine Midland	42	3	2¾	3	.....
1	MarkSt&yprpf	.80	8½	8½	8½	.....
1	Marshall Field	11	14¾	14¼	14¾	.....
1	Martin (GL)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
1	Masonite Corp	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
1	Mathieson Alk	5	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
1	McCall Corp	6	11¼	10¾	11¼	.....
1	McGraw Elec	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
1	McGraw-Hill	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
1	McKess & Rob	5	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
1	Mead Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
1	Melville Shoe	2	25	24¾	25	.....
1	Merck & Co	2	34	34	34	.....
1	Merck&Co pf A	1			103	.....
1	Mesabi Iron	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
1	Miami Copper	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
1	Mid-Cont Pet	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
1	Minn-Honey Reg	2	43¼	4	3	43½	.....
1	Minn-HoneyrpfB	10	107	107	107	+ ⅛
1	Minn-Moline	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
1	Mission Corp	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
1	Mo-Kan-Texaspf	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
1	Monsanto Chem	2	74	74	74	— ⅛
1	MonsantoChpfA	.20	118	118	118	+1
1	MonsantoChpfC	.40	107½	107½	107½	.....
1	Montgom Ward	31	30	29¼	30	+ ⅛
1	Mor & Essex	.20	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
1	Motor Products	2	17	17	17	.....
1	Motor Wheel	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
1	Murray Corp	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
1	Myers (FE)&Br	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
	N					
1	Nash-Kelvinator	8	8¾	8½	8¾	.....
1	Nat Acme	3	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
1	Nat Biscuit	9	18	14¾	18	+ ⅛
1	Nat Biscuit pf	1	161½	161¼	161½	+ ⅛
1	Nat Can	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
1	Nat Cash Reg	4	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
1	Nat Dairy Prod	8	15¼	15⅛	15⅜	.....
1	Nat Dept Stores	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
1	Nat Distillers	9	24½	24¾	24½	.....
1	Nat Gypsum	4	4	3¾	3¾	.....
1	Nat Lead	3	13½	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
1	Nat Mtrstl Cas	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
1	Nat Pow & Lt	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
1	Natl Steel	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
1	Nat Supply	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
1	Nat Sup5½%pf				83	— ⅛
1	Natomas Co	1	6	6	6	.....
1	Newmont Min	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
1	Newport Indust	3	8	8	8	.....
1	Newpt News sh	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
1	N Y Air Brake	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
1	N Y Cent RR	9	9	8¾	8¾	.....
1	N Y ChiStLtpf	3	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
1	NYC Omnibus	1	13	13	10	.....
1	N Y Lack&W	.50	31½	31½	31½	+1
1	N Y N H & H	1			½	.....
1	N Y N H & H pf	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
1	No Am Aviation	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
1	North Amer Co	83	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
1	Northern Pacific	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
1	Norwich Pharm	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
	O					
1	Ohio Oil	8	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
1	Otis Elevator	15	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
1	Owens-Ill Glass	6	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
	P					
1	Pac P Corp Cal	8	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, August 13, 1942. Pursuant to the authority vested in the Commissioners of the District of Columbia by the Act of December 26, 1941, as amended by the Act of August 6, 1942, it is hereby ORDERED: That the "Regulations Under the Blackout Act" promulgated by the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia under date of January 21, 1942, as amended under date of February 27, 1942, and under date of March 10, 1942, be, and the same hereby are, amended to read as follows: REGULATIONS UNDER THE BLACKOUT ACT. SECTION 1. During every period of blackout and period of air raid alarm which shall be ordered by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, in the case of practice blackouts and practice air raid alarms, and by the appropriate military authority designated by the Secretary of War, as provided in Commissioners' Order dated February 27, 1942, in the case of anticipated air raids, it shall be unlawful in the District of Columbia from the beginning of dark until the full dawn of the following morning for any person to cause, allow or permit any light to burn which is visible in the open air, except as hereinafter provided. SECTION 2. During every period of blackout and period of air raid alarm no motor vehicle or other vehicle shall be operated on the streets, highways, avenues or alleys in the District of Columbia except emergency vehicles as deemed in Section 11 of these regulations. SECTION 3. Immediately upon the public warning of every blackout and of every air raid alarm and for the purpose of providing open roadways for emergency vehicles: (a) All vehicles, other than those operating on fixed tracks, except emergency vehicles, upon any street, highway, avenue or alley in the District of Columbia must be parked at the nearest curb, the engine or motor turned off and the key left in the ignition or other starting lock. During such air raid alarms vehicles may be parked along any curb despite any traffic regulation forbidding such parking and may be parked where official signs forbid or limit parking, except as provided in Section 4 of these regulations. Double parking is prohibited where such parking will reduce the width of the open unobstructed roadway to less than twelve feet. Where there is no available curb space vehicles shall park on car tracks (if any) in the same manner and subject to the same restrictions as are herein provided for streetcars. Public garages and parking lots shall immediately accommodate as many cars brought thereon after the sounding of such blackout or air raid alarms as the garage or lot will hold, regardless of fees therefor. (b) All streetcars and other vehicles operated on fixed tracks upon or along any street, highway, avenue or alley in the District of Columbia shall immediately be brought to a stop but shall not stop within any street intersection nor within twenty-five (25) feet of any streetcar loading platform. SECTION 4. During any period of blackout or air raid alarm it shall be a violation of these regulations for any vehicle to be parked within any intersection or between a streetcar loading platform or any other raised section in any roadway and an adjacent curb, or within twenty-five (25) feet of points on the curb immediately opposite the ends of a streetcar loading platform or any other raised section in any roadway, or within ten (10) feet of any fire hydrant, or in or across the entrance to any driveway or alley, or in any alley. SECTION 5. All police officers, special police officers, and air raid wardens are authorized and required to extinguish or cause to be extinguished all exterior lights and to enter any room or premises during every period of blackout and period of air raid alarm to extinguish or cause to be extinguished any light which is visible in the open air, and they are authorized and directed to use such force as is necessary to gain entrance in such cases, provided that every police officer, special police officer, and air raid warden, acting under this section, shall wear such identifying insignia as shall be authorized by the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and identifying insignia for air raid wardens, provided by the United States Coordinator for Civilian Defense, Metropolitan Area, D. C., is hereby authorized; provided further, that nothing in this section shall be construed to confer any authority to carry firearms. The authority conferred by this section shall not extend to purely practice blackouts and purely practice periods of air raid alarm; nor shall force be used to gain entrance to any dwelling unless reasonably necessary. SECTION 6. During any period of blackout it shall be unlawful for any emergency vehicle to be operated during said period at a speed greater than fifteen (15) miles per hour. SECTION 7. In the case of purely practice blackouts and air raid alarms, the provisions of Section 1 of these regulations shall not apply to: (a) Exterior warning lights and signals normally maintained in the interest of public safety; (b) Lights in or on Federal Government buildings, where specifically authorized by the Deputy Air Raid Warden for Federal buildings, provided a list of such lights and buildings is furnished the Chief Air Raid Warden and the Major and Superintendent of Police, D. C., prior to the beginning of the period of blackout; (c) All lights customary for the normal operation of any industrial plant engaged during the prohibited period in essential war activity, including all necessary facilities thereof. SECTION 8. The provisions of Section 1 of these regulations shall not apply in any case to: (a) Navigation lights and aids to navigation, both air and water, including airport, pier and wharf lights, such lights to be subject to orders and regulations of the appropriate Federal authority; (b) Approved blackout driving lights on emergency vehicles, as defined in these regulations, while actually in operation; (c) Flashlights in use by persons authorized by these regulations to be on the streets, provided the light openings of said flashlights do not exceed one inch in diameter and are covered with at least three thicknesses of newspaper or otherwise equivalently dimmed; (d) The top of the beam from any light permitted by paragraphs (b) and (c) of this section shall not be allowed to point above the horizontal; (e) Lights essential to actual operation of railroads, which shall conform to such requirements as may be issued by the appropriate military commander. (all lights not essential to actual operation, particularly stationary lights for illuminating stations and depots, are subject to the provisions of Section 1.) SECTION 9. During every period of blackout and of air raid alarm, no person shall walk, ride, or be upon any street, highway, avenue or alley or any other open space in the District of Columbia, except: (a) Members of the armed forces of the United States and its allies on official business; (b) Officers and employes of the Federal and District Governments carrying identification as such and being upon official business; (c) Members of Civilian Defense Units or Organizations carrying identification as such and being upon official business; (d) Law enforcement officers carrying identification as such and being upon official business. SECTION 10. During the period in which the United States remains at war with any foreign country it shall be unlawful in the District of Columbia, for any person to cause any privately controlled or operated light, which, when lighted, is visible in the open air, to be lighted or for any person having charge or control of any such light to permit said light to be lighted, unless (a) During the time such light is lighted there is present a person responsible for and capable of complying with Section 1 of these regulations; or (b) The owner, lessee or person in charge of the operation of such light has made adequate arrangements for complying with Section 1 of these regulations and has obtained from the Captain of the Police Precinct in which such light is located a certificate that such arrangements are satisfactory. SECTION 11. As used in these regulations the only emergency vehicles are the following: (a) Vehicles of the armed forces of the United States and its allies; (b) Vehicles of the Fire Department, D. C.; (c) Vehicles of the Police Department, D. C.; (d) Ambulances and vehicles used as ambulances, when identified as such and engaged in an authorized operation or movement; (e) Vehicles of doctors, nurses and clergymen, identified as such, while used in the performance of their duty or calling; (f) Vehicles bearing emergency identification insignia issued by authority of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and engaged in authorized operation. SECTION 12. No person shall wear, exhibit, display or use, for any purpose, any arm band, badge, emblem, uniform, insignia or other identification or credential issued, approved or authorized by the United States Coordinator for Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area of the District of Columbia unless he shall be entitled to wear, exhibit, display or use the same under rules and regulations of said Coordinator, nor shall any person falsely personate any member of the Civilian Defense Organization for the Metropolitan Area of the District of Columbia. SECTION 13. Every period of blackout or air raid alarm shall be announced by sounding on the official sirens for a period of two minutes of a fluctuating signal of varying pitch or by sounding on the official horns for a period of two minutes of a series of short blasts. The end of every period of blackout or air raid alarm shall be announced by sounding on the official sirens of a nonfluctuating signal or on the official horns of a long blast. SECTION 14. No person shall utter, publish, sound or otherwise simulate any warning of an enemy attack, any warning or signal of blackout or air raid alarm, any signal of the end of an enemy attack or blackout or air raid alarm, or any other official signal, unless authorized to do so by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. SECTION 15. It shall be unlawful to use the interior fire alarm warning system in any public or private building for any blackout signal, alert signal, air raid alarm signal or signal of the end of any blackout or air raid alarm. SECTION 16. Definitions: (a) "Air Raid Alarm, period of"—a period of time during which the appropriate military commander decides the District of Columbia is immediately threatened by enemy air raid or during which the Commissioners of the District of Columbia shall order performance of practice air raid alarm exercises. (b) "Air Raid Warden"—person within the District of Columbia who has been appointed as such by authority of the United States Coordinator for Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area of the District of Columbia, has taken the required oath, is in good standing and otherwise qualified. (c) "Approved blackout driving lights"—driving lights which are either hooded or dimmed in accordance with instructions issued by authority of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. (d) "Blackout, period of"—any period of time designated by order of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia or by order of the appropriate military commander during which lights are prohibited or regulated as set forth in these regulations. Every period of air raid alarm is likewise a period of blackout. SECTION 17. Any person violating any provision of any section of these regulations shall, on conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding $300, or by imprisonment for not exceeding 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. SECTION 18. These regulations shall become effective August 13, 1942. J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	13c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52 $4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78 6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04 9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices; cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BINOCULAR REPAIRS
BINOCULARS, telescopes, optical instruments cleaned, repaired. DI. 2163.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED
HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
ELECTRICIAN Old houses a specialty, base plugs, etc., no job too small, repairs, C. A. Muddiman, 911 G St. N. W. NA. 0140.
PENN Electric Cont. Co. Houses wired; old or new; repairs. 1 hour service. GE. 3894.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

FURS REPAIRED AND RESTYLED
FURS restyled in our factory. Glazing, cleaning free. Baskins Furs. NA. 5522. 719 G st. nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING—STORAGE
3 RMS., $5 UP Local, long distance. Trunks $1. NO. 2086.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.
TA. 5222 Refrigerator service, repairs by expert. Capitol Refrigeration Service Co.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

LOST & FOUND 10

BLACK leather billfold, containing identification papers of value to owner; on 17th and K bus. V. A. Wahl, HO. 3566.

DIAMOND BAR PIN
2 ins. long, set in platinum; lost Friday, August 7. Reward. Wis. 5049.

GLASSES—White gold, Kryptok lens, lost last week. Reward. Call HO. 9374.

GREEN HANDBAG—With driver's permit and billfold containing $32. RA. 6481.

KEY CASE, oblong, brown, 6 keys between 9th and Maine ave. sw. and 13th and M sts. nw. Reward. SH. 3223.

LIBRARY BOOK, black, red letters, "The Fire and the Wood." Bet. Univ. Drug on 10th, 4010 7th st. ne. HO. 4010.

MAN'S pigskin brief case, badly torn; lost in taxi Thursday night or at Hammel's restaurant on 10th st. Reward. Call NO. 4660.

PIN—Red Cross production pin, No. B-9856-P. 2712 27th st. nw. CO. 6175.

PLATINUM WEDDING RING, in taxicab, bet. 14th and 16th, Park rd. MI. 7138 or American Red Cross, Ext. 136. Reward.

SCOTTISH TERRIER, MALE
Very timid; name "Sandy." REWARD. 5101 38th st. nw., EM. 6895.

SPITZ AND COLLIE.
Female. "Fluffie." July 6. MI. 2499 aft. 3.

WALLET—Wed., vic. Capitol Theater, 14th and K. sts. nw. KEEP MONEY, return contents, val. to owner. 1321 K st. nw. DI. 1194, days.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER.
Female puppy, black and white with tan head. Just clipped. Lost vic. Alabama ave. and Penn. se. Liberal reward. JA. 2197.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, 14-carat solid gold case, brown band; wrapped in package left in taxi Sunday. Reward. DI. 2200, Ext. 1503.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen gold, gold chain band; initials on back R. A. H. Lost Saturday bet. 8:15 and 9 p. m. during the heavy rain, between 200 blk. Rhode Island ave. and 147 T st. nw. Reward. Call NO. 8234 before 6 p. m.

LOST—Lady's bag, bet. 6-8 p. m. Return work report. Reward. TR. 2532.

FOUND—Kitten, pure white Angora. "Beautiful." 14th and Oak sts. nw. AD. 0799.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LIBERAL REWARD
"SUGAR RETA"
Female rat terrier, Aug. 4, Tan. TR. 2766.

FOUND—$5 Federal use tax stamp for motor vehicle. Party with corresponding registration number may have same. AT. 1423.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3226.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call KEN DICKSON, ME.6510.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts made by any other person but myself, on or after August 13, 1942. EDWARD J. O'GRADY, 1225 L st. nw.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. RICHARD KRODEL, 2135 Suitland terrace se..

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1876.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F N.W. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1338 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT, $200 MO.
Other openings, $250. At once, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

AUTO MECHANICS (2), also 2 gas station attendants; highest wages paid; only experienced men need apply. SH. 9645.

BARBER, first-class, American; no license required; come ready to work; $35 week guaranteed. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

BARBER—Fri., Sat.; guaran., $16. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER—Terminal Barber Shop has splendid opening. No D. C. license. WI. 9009. 5506 Wisc. ave. nw.

BARBER for a week; $40 and comm. Also bootblack. 7716 Georgia ave.

BARBER—70% comm. 704 13th st. nw. Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BARBER—Steady job, $35 guarantee and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER (white), $30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER; $35 guarantee and comm. University Barber Shop, College Park, Md.

BARBER—American: 60% commission. Can make $50 week or more, plus tips. EM. 7457.

BARBER—Must be American, 1st class and sober; at once. 915 King st., Alex., Va.

BARBER—American, 65% commission. Top prices and short hours. Can make $40 and up per wk. 3921 Windom pl. nw.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men over 18; no experience necessary. Apply
738 9th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—$30
Charge of office. Typing. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOY—Over 16, for circulation work. See Mr. Woodward, between 5 and 7 p. m. 310 7th st. se.

BUTCHER
Experienced; high salary. No Sundays or holidays. Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7125 Wisconsin ave.

CLERK-STENOG. EXPR., $145.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST. NW.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man in credit department; 5-day week position, no night work; $19.80 week to start plus car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

COOK—SHORT ORDER
Good wages. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

COOK
Colored. Apply
HI-SKOR RESTAURANT
719 13th St. N.W.

COOK
Thoroughly experienced — unusual opportunity in high class restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings.
418 12th St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN (2), night work. No Sunday. Apply 1300 5th st. ne.

COUNTERMEN—Two, experienced. Apply 2477 18th st. nw., Show Boat.

COUNTER MAN
from 4 p. m. to 2 a. m. Good wages and meals. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
Colored. Good salary. Apply
NEDICK'S, 1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT,
516 9th St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
For newspaper circulation; desire some one living in Alexandria; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply 103 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., between 4 and 6 p. m. See Mr. Moch.

DRIVER EXPERIENCED.
FURNITURE MOVER.
STEADY POSITION.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
FOR WILLING WORKER.
GOOD PAY. REPORT FOR
INTERVIEW 639 NEW
YORK AVE. N.W. 10 A. M.
TO 5 P. M. FRIDAY. MR.
KRESSIN.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

ELECTRICIAN—Good salary; steady work; year around. Apply in person 1340 9th st. nw.

INVESTIGATORS (2)
Wanted by finance co. Must be above the average intelligence, possess initiative, willingness to work; good starting salary. APPLY H. E. HAVER.
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

MEAT CUTTERS, $40-45 Wk.
Fifteen; daily openings; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel, 1311 G st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER, experienced; also experienced grocery clerk. Apply 3300 18th st. ne.

MEAT CUTTER
First class. Apply Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

Mechanical Draftsman
Experienced in heating, plumbing and electrical layouts; no beginners. NA. 4868.

OFFICE HELP. Miss Dodge
Stenographers (5) $140-$160 mo.
Accountant Pub. Ac. Firm temp. $50 wk.
Messenger (17-18 yrs.) $24 week.
Clerk, accounting training $35 wk.
Bookkeepers $25-$35 wk.
Other office workers needed daily.
Boyd Employment Service
1333 F St. (Est. 25 yrs.) NA. 2338.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I feel awfully ashamed of myself really. I can't swim a stroke."

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN able to meet public. Can earn $40 per week. Room 424, 1406 New York ave.

PAYROLL CLERK
Experienced, neat and accurate work. Call DI. 3384.

PHARMACIST
6 to 10 evenings. $1.10 hr.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PRESSER
Steady work. Good pay. 1534 Wisconsin ave. nw. MI. 9416.

Presser, experienced. Apply Walker & Co. 2317 18th St. N.W.

PRESSER
Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet. 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR
DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN.
Highest salary paid; short hours. Year around job; transportation furnished. Apply Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw NO FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP—Night manager, $45 week; assistant manager, $40 week; counterman, $25 to $35 a week. State age, education, experience and references. Write Leslie R. Brown, care of Brown's Restaurant, 321 Granby st., Norfolk, Va.

SHOEMAKER'S HELPER — Experienced only. Good wages. 1904 1st st. nw.

SHOEMAKER
1st class. Good salary, steady job. 3602 14th st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced in steam table work. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

STOCK BOY
Recent high school graduate, interested in a retail career. Prefer young man with commercial training. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
Wholesale heavy hardware warehouse seeks delivery and stock clerk. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good compensation and future. Box M-517, Washington Post.

STORE PORTER
Colored, experienced. Must have high school education and furnish local references. Apply.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N. W.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

TENNIS COURT ATTENDANT
Young man to maintain and supervise community tennis courts and activities for balance of season. Must have some tennis playing ability. Some demand for lessons.
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arl., Va. CH. 5000.

YOUNG MAN
20 to 25 years of age, with pleasant personality to interview merchants. No selling. 5-day week position. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., from 9 a. m. to 12 weekdays.

YOUNG MAN
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
No Experience Necessary
Pleasant outdoor work. No selling. For verifying work. 5-day week position. Good chance for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1813 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Wool Pressers
$30 Week
Excellent Working Conditions.
Regular Hours
Year Around
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work; no experience necessary; five-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
for position in mail room. Must be between age of 19 and 25. Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., three days per week and from 1 a. m. to 9 a. m., two days per week. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 a. m. to 12.

YOUNG MEN
18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
White, for route delivery work. Start at $32.50 week. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N.W. between 2 and 5 p. m.

WANTED—2 tap room men; 1 good store room clerk; steady position; good pay and hours to right men. Apply at once in person, manager's office, Fort Myer Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Multigraph Operator
Must be experienced
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

Auto Mechanics
Experienced—Top Pay
Good Working Conditions
Mr. Newkirk
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M. 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a Situation Wanted Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $250
Exper. Also openings for good beginners. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

AIRLINE reservation work; age 20-26. Give business and educational qualification. Box M-519, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
Assistant, experienced or high school graduate. Permanent, good salary. Marvin's 734 7th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOKKEEPER, $40 Wk.
Other openings, $25-$35 wk. Need bus. and exper. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BOOKKEEPER
$24 WEEK TO START
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BURROUGHS BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. PREFER YOUNG LADY WITH DEPARTMENT OR SPECIALTY STORE BACKGROUND.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED FOR SMALL LOAN OFFICE. CALL MR. BROUSSARD, UN. 2660.

CASHIER
For theater; white; short hours; good pay for intelligent girl. Write Box 169, Washington Post.

CLERK
High school graduate, 25 to 35 years, to maintain records of stock. Must be experienced office worker, neat and accurate. Have legible handwriting and be able to assume responsibility. $100-$120 to start. Must be available immediately. Phone Miss Kenn, MI. 6363, ext. 652.

COUNTER ATTENDANT
(WHITE.) APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

COUNTERGIRLS
Over 18 years old.
Good starting salary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DRY cleaning clerks, $30 wk. to start. (8) Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, 30-38 yrs., $1,800
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST. NW.

FASHION COPYWRITER
Splendid opportunity for capable young woman. Reply in detail, giving full experience. All replies in confidence. Write Box 202, Washington Post.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl, 18 to 25 years for position in accounting dept. Previous experience in figuring salary commissions desired; attractive 5-day week position; $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., week days, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

GIRLS for work in food market; 18 to 35 yrs. Apply A. & P. Tea Co., 18th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

GROCERY CLERKS, $30-$35 wk. 8-hour day. No experience necessary, (15) Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

INVESTIGATORS—Women; good education. Good references. $110 month.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PRIVATE SECRETARY $40
30-35 yrs. Army Post, commut. distance. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

RECEPTIONIST $1440
STENOGRAPHY & DICTAPHONE K'ledge. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores: between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1336 Half st. se.

STENOG., MFG. CO., $25.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST. NW.

STENOGS-TYPISTS
5-day week; and others.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOG., 25-30 YRS., $130.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST. NW.

STENOGRAPHER $30
5-Day Week.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS., HOSPITAL, $1,440.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST. NW.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

USHER and ASSISTANT HOSTESS
No experience necessary. Call between 2 and 5 p. m.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES—Two. Apply Show Boat, 2477 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (3) over 21. Day work. No Sunday. Apply 1300 5th st. ne.

WAITRESS
White, fulltime and week ends. Excellent tips. Good salary. Night work. Pleasant working conditions. Hilltop Restaurant, 8, E. Hl. 1225 after 4 p. m.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 9 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES (White)
CERES
1311 E St. N.W.

SALES GIRLS
Experienced Preferred
Must Apply in Person and Furnish Good References
Good Salary If Qualified
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

SODA DISPENSERS and WAITRESSES
Must be neat in appearance
Experience not necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

SUBSTANTIAL SALARY
Plus Liberal Bonus
To young woman (20-30) to manage service department in large local retail store. Exceptional sales ability and neat, pleasant personality essential—Position is permanent.
For interview, Apply
MISS CLAUDIA
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Employment Office

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
Vacations with pay after established period.
CALL DIstrict 8118
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H St. N.E.

WOMEN
WITH Baking and Cooking experience. Apply in person.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
Bookkeeping position in purchasing department. Desire someone between ages of 20 and 25 years for posting and keeping records. Attractive 5-day week position, $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., from 9 a. m. to 12 weekdays.

CIVIL SERV course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LIGHT HAND WORK IN A DECORATIVE MFG. STUDIO. EXPR. NOT NECESSARY. 1231 23D ST. N.W.

HAVE OPENING FOR GIRL
EXPERIENCED IN CREDIT WORK FOR TELEPHONE COLLECTION, 40-HOUR WEEK SALARIED POSITION
CALL MR. BROUSSARD, UN. 2660.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer, real estate exper., $40 wk.
Stenographer, legal, $135 mo.
Stenographer, constr., $125-$150.
Typists, $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer operator, $25-$35 wk.
Telephone operator, $20-$25 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A.M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

WOMEN
White, for soda fountains and lunch counters in government buildings. Excellent working condition, opportunity for advancement.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Typist and File Clerk
CASUALTY INSURANCE OFFICE
18-30 Years
Phone MISS FLISS
DU. 5100

Salesladies Wanted
for
Infants' and Children's Departments
Experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary plus bonus. Apply
Employment Office, 5th Floor
The Palais Royal
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3003 Lowell st. nw.)—Attract. master bedrm., adj. or adole.; unlim. phone; ½ block Conn. ave. Reprsbl. bus. OR. 0666.

CHEVY CHASE, between Conn. and Wis.—Near transp.; gentleman or couple; $8-$10. 4501 Walsh st. OL. 3738 after 6.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. (nr. Conn.)—Elegantly furn. studio rm. in apt. Refined lady. Semi-bath; ref. $40 mo. M. 6942.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763 (Apt. 32)—Cool, clean rm., mod. apt.; conv. trans. MI. 1254.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Conf. table; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763—Large twin bedroom to share; excellent transportation. CO. 7490, after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2930, Tilden Gardens Apt. 401—Large breezy corner rm., pvt. bath; cafe in bldg. Buses pass door. Gentile man. $75. Call between 5 and 8 p. m. WO. 5334.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1301 18th st. nw.)—Corner of P.; attractive single and double room for girls. NO. 0904.

EDGEMOOR—Cool, comfortable, single or dbl. rm., priv. bath, shower; pvt. family; conv. to Medical Center. WI. 7895.

FLORIDA AVE. NW.—Cool, comf. rm.; congl. sale of ladies. Gentiles. Walking distance downtown. MI. 3194.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Comf. frt. twin bedrm.; near bath; unlim. phone; exc. trans.; gentlemen. Reas. AD. 3265.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Single rm., sleeping porch; next bath; 2 wks. only. EM. 0707.

G ST. SW., 482—Walking distance; large front room suitable for 2; private home; convenient transportation; phone.

GIRARD MAN., 1479—Comfortable, twin bedrm., next bath; unlimited phone. Gentile gentlemen. Ref. CO. 5363.

GLOVER PARK, 3730 W st. nw.—Large room with priv. bath, twin beds; use of phone; gentleman or couple to share with another gentleman. WO. 0113.

HIGHWOOD Pl., SE., 1741—Comf., attr. rm., near bus, car; desk. Mem. FR. 1464.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th st. se., near Alabama Ave., ½ block bus—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; $25 each; unlim. ph.; laundry privileges. LU. 6450.

HOBART NW., 1743—3 rms. men, share use new recreation room, singles. CO. 2342.

K ST. NW., 2150—Twin bedrm. Employed couple or 2 men. Conv. trans. ME. 4346.

MASS. AVE. NW., 4335 47th st. nw.—Newly furn., semipriv. bath; new home; block bus; unl. phone; man. WO. 3669.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Cool, comfortable; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; large living room, bedroom, priv. bath. Exc. trans. RE. 3394.

MERIDIAN Pl. NW., 1473—Twin bedrm., large, front; gentlemen. AD. 3469.

MONTANA AVE. NE., 1537—Large double room; suit. 2 girls. Gentile. HO. 7463.

MT. PLEASANT (1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.)—Attr. single rm.; next bath.; conv. trans. Laundry privileges. CO. 7214.

N ST. NW., 1732—Dble. rm., 1st floor; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. Available Aug. 15.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2129—Room suitable 2 girls; Gentiles; kitchen privileges. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1493 (Apt. 3B)—One or two; outside rms., sec. retrig.; nr. 14th and Park rd.; ½ blk. 16th st. bus; empl. only. DE. 1495.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. O. SWAILY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
[illegible] Ga. Ave. Sil. 8. Rainier, Md. 2413 Georgia Ave. 3217 R. I. Ave. Elmhurst 3567 HObart 3400

NOW— YOU CAN BORROW AT
New Lower Rates
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
3006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN — Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.42	28.37

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.
EMPLOYED WOMEN — Special service. Just telephone or see Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.
NEW ARRIVALS — Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.
Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5400
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PARK RD. NW., 1826—2nd floor, next bath; priv. porch; twin beds; gentlemen.

PETWORTH, 3925 7th st. nw.—Double room and porch, next to bath; gentile; convenient transp. TAylor 0818.

QUE ST. NW., 2831, Apt. 201—Cool, attr. rm. adj. Priv. 2. After 6 p. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1745—Attractively furn. twin bedroom, new beds, $12 wk. Also front single room. $6.75 week.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—All new furniture. Completely redecorated; double, $12 wk.; rooms for 3 from $13.50 wkly.

R ST. NW., 3521—Large front room, twin beds, new furn.; shower. Conv. bus. Unlim. ph. Gentlemen. OR. 5165.

R ST. SE., 1218—2 rooms for 3 young ladies; new innerspring mattress; corner home ½ blk. bus; unl. phone. AT. 0241.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large, well furnished room, three exposures, in beautiful two-bath detached home near Sligo Park and bus. Small family, no other roomers. Refined gentleman. SLigo 4240. $35 month.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 905—Lg. twin bedrm.; gentleman to share with another; excellent transportation. TA. 4893.

WOODRIDGE—Attrac. rm., double bed; settled lady or employed couple; pvt. home, conv. trans. Gentiles. HO. 1962.

3RD ST. NW., 4106—Dble. rm.; also girl to share rm. with another; laundry privileges; conv. transp. TA. 6817.

5TH/ST. N. W., 3213—Attractively furn. room. Comfortable twin beds. Girls. Garage, if desired. RA. 9589.

5TH ST. NW., 3711—Master bedroom; twin beds; conv. trans. TA. 0894.

6TH ST. NW., 5901—Double room, twin beds; 2 Jewish gentlemen. GE. 5795.

9TH ST. NW., 4007—Very nice rooms for rent. Jewish home. TA. 4961.

11TH ST. SE., 117—Beautifully furn. 1st fl. frt. rm., emp. gtl. or 2 men; $4 each.

13TH ST. NW., 6402—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transportation. GE. 1843.

13TH ST. NW., 3923—Vacancy for gentleman; bath, shower; gentiles. GE. 7245.

15TH ST. SE., 13—Large rm., next bath; conv. trans.; gentleman; $7 wk. FR. 6827.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle and dble master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

19TH ST. N.W., 1919, Apt. 31—Large double room, adjoining bath; suitable for 3 girls. MI. 1917.

33RD ST. NW., 904—1 room for 1, h. k. for employed couple. DI. 0202.

36TH ST. NW., 958—Large bedroom, large closet, next bath. Conv. trans. Private home. RE. 0616.

THE KENWIN, 1788 Q st. nw.—Large clean rooms, single bed; plenty of chest and closet space. Single, doubles and triples. Also basement rms., sgles. and dbles; cool and dry; shower; girls only.

COMFORTABLE TWIN BEDROOM; private family; gentlemen; excellent transportation. TAylor 6253.

LARGE front rm., twin beds; conv. bus; Govt. men desired. $38.50 mo. Call WO. 5442 from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1134 11th st. nw.—Single rooms with shower. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Gentleman. Large, comfortable room, 3 to bath, large closet. References. MI. 5013.

DOUBLE RM., pvt. home; couple or gentlemen. Call HO. 6048 or ME. 0426.

LARGE single room, next bath; refined young lady; $25 mo. WOodley 2777.

1334 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Large front rm. for yng. man, $5 week. HO. 9370.

2313 N. MADISON—Large double room, newly furn.; twin beds; 3 exp.; ½ blk. to Lee hwy. bus; gentile. GL. 0501.

LARGE front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; private home. Conv. trans. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 3734.

DOWNTOWN, 118 N. Y. ave. nw., Apt. 4—Lg. cool sbl. frt. room; frst. DI. 6089.

PLEASANT RM., 3 windows, next bath; priv. home. Gentleman. Conv. trans. OL. 1068.

2 ATTR. rooms with priv. bath; cedar closets; $8 ea. wk.; gentlemen. WO. 2904.

LOVELY twin bedrm. to share with young Gentile man; pvt. home; conv. transp. 3105 17th st. nw. DU. 4839.

ONE ROOM, suitable for a couple or two girls; hot and cold water. Phone LI. 4665. 125 11th st. se. Mrs. Tanner.

NEAR CONN. Sgle. or dble., adj. bath; exc. trans.; $9. OR. 2796.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 249

GEORGETOWN—$35; 4 rooms and bath. Now available.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

$225—4-bedroom brick Colonial, American University Park.
$350—6 bedrooms, Edgemoor, Md.
$150—4 bedrooms, Fairfax, Va.
$400—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Georgetown.
$130—3 bedrooms, Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
$225—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Bannockburn Heights, Md.
Evenings and Sundays call Mrs. Scott, Wis. 3622.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W. DEc. 3422.

NEW BUNGALOW—$55
6 rooms, bath; 17 mi. D. C.; near bus; Sept. 1. R. B. Keith, Upper Marlboro 165-J.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT—$35 EACH. 7 rooms, elec.; poultry house; shady; on hard road; 7 miles out.
8 rooms, garden; ideal for couple; near bus line.
PHONE ASHTON 3846.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 3 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 3605. TE. 8492 eves.

ARLINGTON—Apartment or house wanted by officer and wife. Well furnished. Bank and personal refs. CH. 3858.

BETHESDA, CHEVY CHASE, OR N.W.—6, 7, 8 rm. houses wanted, furn. and unfurn. W. L. Lehling, Realtor, WI. 1122.

GOVT. ATTORNEY wants unfurn. 4-bedrm., 2-bath home, N.W., Va. or Md., nr. school, trans.; lease. EX. 3111, ext. 243.

RESPONSIBLE couple want to lease 1-3 bedrm. apt. or house, walking distance 17th and Constitution; Sept. 15 or Oct. 1. TE. 6385 before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

WANTED for duration by former professor unfurn. house (equivalent 4 bedrooms), NW. section, not over $100; coal furnace; near bus, schools. WO. 5179.

WANTED TO RENT—3-4 bedroom house, within one hour 3rd and Penn. sts. sw. Schools, neighborhood important; $80-$100. Describe. Box 211, Wash. Post.

BRITISH OFFICER desires furn., detached house, N.W. section; 1 year; 2 or 3 bedrooms; near trans. Rent about $140. EX. 1940. Ext. 250. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CONV. Navy Dept.; apt. or small house; furn. or unfurn.; for 2 adults. RE. 7400, Ext. 61695.

NAVAL OFFICER desires to rent furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; N.W. or nearby Maryland. Box M-325, Washington Post, or call ADams 6101 on Sunday until 1 p. m.

HOME-LOVING WPB family with 2 young daughters wants 3 bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn. or furn.; not subject to transfer; prefer near suburbs. Mr. Winje, RE. 7500, Ext. 71921.

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT
wants unfurn. house; nw. DU. 6000, ext. 816.

FURNISHED—UP TO $200
D. C. or nearby. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Now 'til next summer. Wisconsin 6196.

Convenient to U. of Md.
3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE. BY SEPT. 1; $75 TO $100. WI. 5573.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DESIRABLE LOCATION.
2-ROOM OFFICE SUITE. CONN. & M ST.
Apply Suite 41. 1150 Connecticut ave.

Frt. Office, Shoreham Bldg., Sect. Service. NA. 4751—BENT PIERS—NO. 5580.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, lending library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3000

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, private bath; gentiles. OLiver 4260.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stops at door; all outside front rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1048.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WOULD care for children in home 4 nights each week for rent of furnished room and kitchen privilege. EX. 2460, Ext. 1289.

ELDERLY TEACHER, Spanish, wants rm. centrally located, preferably family residence. References given. H. L. Guaydan, 4734 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. Wis. 2851.

CONN. AVE., (3021 Kalorama nw.)—Share rm.; exc. meals; trans.; man. NO. 3365.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1854 (Apt. 23)—Young man to share twin bedroom, next bath; real home cooking; $35 mo. CO. 2730.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $26 to $32 per mo. We close at 7 p. m.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1825—Nicely furn. front dble. rm.; home-cooked meals, vegetables from own garden. Home priv. $42.50. Excellent transportation. CO. 6409.

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations for girls; newly furnished; best food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 3 girls; excellent trans.; delicious home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacs., suit. 2, 3, 4; tw beds; exc. meals; $10 wk. up. AD. 6638.

JEWISH home, large front rm., twin beds, newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. NO. 4003.

20 MIN. D'TOWN—Cool, single rm., next bath; use closet. EXCEL. MEALS AND TRANS. YOUNG MAN. TR. 3431.

MEDICAL STUDENTS ATTENTION. Twin bedroom, study, shower. Meals. 1825 Lamont st. nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WANTED! Boarding houses for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone OL. 1035 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE, 1121 Spring rd. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1302—Light housekeeping room for 1 lady; elec. refrig.

MODERN 4-ROOM APT.—Walk downtown. Quiet. Available Sept. 15th. $120. AD. 8976.

2 GIRLS—Share 4-rm. apt.; consider renting bedroom. LU. 0104 after 6 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISH. 52

ARL., VA.—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath, porch; priv. entrance; utilities; for 1 employed gentile adult. Near bus. CH. 5140.

4 ROOMS, bath; heat, water furn.; bus service every 20 min. on No. 1 highway; 3 miles below Alexandria. $50.50. Apply Groveton Market or call ALex. 5828.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ALEXANDRIA—3-room unfurn. apt. wanted immediately. TEmple 7804.

APARTMENT in Northwest section wanted by two young ladies; furn. or unfurn.; references. GE. 6480 after 7 p. m.

3 RECENT COLLEGE ALUMNAE want 2 or 3 room apt., pref. unfurn. DU. 0887 after 6 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, two daughters, desire 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apt.; N.W.; near schools and transportation; $100 or little more. Phone OLiver 3871 or write Box M-322, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT ATTORNEY

and wife want furn. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., pvt. bath; $75 to $80 per mo. N.W. section. 2 mi. d'town. NA. 5425, Ext. 302, after 10 a. m.

YOUNG GOV'T OFFICIAL

AND WIFE DESIRE 1-BEDROOM WELL-FURNISHED APT. EXC. REFS. WILL PAY WELL. RE. 7500, EXT. 72435.

Unfurnished—2, 3-rm. Apt.

for business woman. DI. 0107 before 3:30.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 249

GEORGETOWN—$35; 4 rooms and bath. Now available.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

$225—4-bedroom brick Colonial, American University Park.
$350—6 bedrooms, Edgemoor, Md.
$150—4 bedrooms, Fairfax, Va.
$400—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Georgetown.
$130—3 bedrooms, Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
$225—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Bannockburn Heights, Md.
Evenings and Sundays call Mrs. Scott, Wis. 3622.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W. DEc. 3422.

NEW BUNGALOW—$55
6 rooms, bath; 17 mi. D. C.; near bus; Sept. 1. R. B. Keith, Upper Marlboro 165-J.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT—$35 EACH. 7 rooms, elec.; poultry house; shady; on hard road; 7 miles out.
8 rooms, garden; ideal for couple; near bus line.
PHONE ASHTON 3846.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 3 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 3605. TE. 8492 eves.

ARLINGTON—Apartment or house wanted by officer and wife. Well furnished. Bank and personal refs. CH. 3858.

BETHESDA, CHEVY CHASE, OR N.W.—6, 7, 8 rm. houses wanted, furn. and unfurn. W. L. Lehling, Realtor, WI. 1122.

GOVT. ATTORNEY wants unfurn. 4-bedrm., 2-bath home, N.W., Va. or Md., nr. school, trans.; lease. EX. 3111, ext. 243.

RESPONSIBLE couple want to lease 1-3 bedrm. apt. or house, walking distance 17th and Constitution; Sept. 15 or Oct. 1. TE. 6385 before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

WANTED for duration by former professor unfurn. house (equivalent 4 bedrooms), NW. section, not over $100; coal furnace; near bus, schools. WO. 5179.

WANTED TO RENT—3-4 bedroom house, within one hour 3rd and Penn. sts. sw. Schools, neighborhood important; $80-$100. Describe. Box 211, Wash. Post.

BRITISH OFFICER desires furn., detached house, N.W. section; 1 year; 2 or 3 bedrooms; near trans. Rent about $140. EX. 1940. Ext. 250. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CONV. Navy Dept.; apt. or small house; furn. or unfurn.; for 2 adults. RE. 7400, Ext. 61695.

NAVAL OFFICER desires to rent furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; N.W. or nearby Maryland. Box M-325, Washington Post, or call ADams 6101 on Sunday until 1 p. m.

HOME-LOVING WPB family with 2 young daughters wants 3 bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn. or furn.; not subject to transfer; prefer near suburbs. Mr. Winje, RE. 7500, Ext. 71921.

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT
wants unfurn. house; nw. DU. 6000, ext. 816.

FURNISHED—UP TO $200
D. C. or nearby. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Now 'til next summer. Wisconsin 6196.

Convenient to U. of Md.
3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE. BY SEPT. 1; $75 TO $100. WI. 5573.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DESIRABLE LOCATION.
2-ROOM OFFICE SUITE. CONN. & M ST.
Apply Suite 41. 1150 Connecticut ave.

Frt. Office, Shoreham Bldg., Sect. Service. NA. 4751—BENT PIERS—NO. 5580.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, lending library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3000

Bridge

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

UNION MARKET—3,000 sq. feet, corner location, 2nd floor; reasonable rent to right party. 1300 5th st. ne.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

BACK BAY summer cottage; modern conveniences; excellent swimming and fishing; available Aug. 17-31; $20 per wk. NO. 1430, Ext. 165.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1,200 SQUARE FEET
Downtown location; upper part of new modern bldg. 1308 Eye st. nw. Dis. 4111.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

$7,500
Small house on half of 55-foot lot. Other half suitable for future building. Rent carries property.
Call ME. 1079 for Information.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WANTED 3 OR 4 UNIT APTS.
3-bedroom, detached brick, N.W. section, $9,000 or $10,000 class.
NA. 4781—BENT PIERS—NO. 5580.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ANACOSTIA—BRICK HOUSE.
Six large rooms, gas, h. w. heat; now arranged for two apts. Only 6 years old. $7,950; terms. $1,000 cash, $60 month. 1403 18th pl. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BETHESDA—$9,950
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Detached, extra room on first floor 24 ft. long; fireplace, pantry, dressing room, dry basement, storage attic, garage. Several large shade trees. One block from transportation and schools. Foreclosure. $1,500 cash. This is a real bargain and will be sold quickly. Call Mr. Poston, with BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
AN UNUSUAL BUY IN A SMALL HOUSE
Perfectly located, one block from bus and school and surrounded by fine old trees. Remarkably spacious for a 2-bedroom home, and while semidetached, it has distinction and charm rarely found in that type of dwelling. Glass-inclosed porches. Extra shower bath in basement. Garage. $7,950, on terms.
See 3213 Oliver St. N.W.
Open Daily 2 to 7
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. MI. 3960.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$17,950
West of Conn. ave., between the two clubs; center-hall brick Colonial, den and lavatory on the first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; automatic heat, finished third floor, which is insulated; pretty lot; all the rooms are large and the house is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A beautiful 4-bedroom home less than a year old, large lot, in a highly restricted area. Large living room, den, dining room and kitchen on first floor, with half bath off den. Four large bedrooms on second floor. Large screened porch with sun deck. This is a real home built by one of Washington's best builders. Can be bought at last year's price. Call EMerson 1290 'til 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK—6-bedroom, 3-bath corner property on a large wooded lot, close to schools, transportation and shops. Owner has left city. Must sell.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.
After 6 P. M., Phone WO. 2778.

GEORGETOWN—We have houses for remodeling, priced from $2,000 to $15,000. Also several completely redone and ready for occupancy. Evenings and Sundays, call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1836.
Frances Powell Hill
NO. 2901 29th and Dumbarton, DE. 3422.

Hillcrest S. E. $12,950
Beautiful corner detached center entrance-plan brick home; large living room, dining room, kitchen, separate dinette, screened side porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor; finished attic; large 2nd-floor room and bath in basement; attached garage; automatic heat. Mr. Lowery, TAylor 1676.
BRODIE AND COLBERT, INC., NAT. 8878.

Pa. Ave. at 10th St. S.E.
Eleven-room house, in good condition. Oil heat. Will make nice rooming house or doctor's office. For further information and terms, call A. A. Muse, EMerson 1290, until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, close to transportation, stores and school; 3-bedroom house on Lowell st.; lot 50x150 feet. Priced $12,750 for quick sale.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.
After 6 P. M., Phone GE. 9084.

BY OWNER—6-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city, vacant Sept. 1. Call TE. 6313.

3717 9TH ST. NW.—Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, front porch, 2 inclosed rear porches. Coal heat; needs few repairs. $6,250. RA. 8700.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C. 6-room and bath brick, $10,500; $500 cash, $100 monthly. Also 11-room, 3 bath, brick, $16,500; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Both to be reconditioned. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OWNER leaving city will sacrifice 7-room and 1½-bath house; 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room; oil heat; large yard with extra lot, shrubbery, trees; nice basement; bus at corner. Price for immediate sale, $8,500. LI. 9083, 2505 28th st. ne.

POSSESSION SOON—Nearby Va. and Md. 4-room and 5-room, bath bungalows; price, $3,250 to $5,750; $300 cash, $40 to $60 monthly. To be new conditioned. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

N. SIDE SPRING RD., NR. 14th; lovely, modern 6-r. & b. brick; garage; $8,450; $1,150 cash, bal. easy; possession. COR. 6,000 sq. ft.; cost $12,000; $6,750 on right terms may take lt; vacant soon; bargain. 8 N. E. SPECIALS—Channing, nr. N. Cap.; $6,850; low terms. PERRY, NR. 24th; det. fr. 6-r. & b.; a. m. l.; $6,350; low terms; make needed repairs. NR. 12th & R. I. Ave.; 6-r. & b.; $350 cash; $43 mo. 2 in Kenilworth, $4,000, $5,250. Inspect—act today. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6145.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR 14TH AND KALMIA RD. NW.—Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch, attic; automatic heat; well shrubbed yard. Garage. $14,750. RA. 8700, GE. 4138.

OPEN TONIGHT, 6 TO 9
1423 JUNIPER ST. N.W.
Just off 16th st., this attractive detached brick is truly an outstanding value. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Priced for only $12,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

NEAR DIRECT TRANSPORTATION
$13,500.
On a large level, shady lot this home is being sold at a sacrifice and is one of the most livable and conveniently located homes in the Chevy Chase Circle area. Close to all churches, schools and just one block from direct downtown transportation. For particulars, call ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

NEAR 14TH AND VARNUM N. W.
Attractive brick; 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tile baths, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $11,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 3-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

UNUSUAL STUDIO HOME
ADJOINING COUNTRY CLUB
In beautiful Country Club Hills, adjacent to the Washington Golf and Country Club —15 minutes in to Washington—12 minutes to the new War and Navy Buildings in Arlington—we are able to offer a lovely brick home on a well-wooded ¾-acre lot; includes open beamed studio living room 18x24 ft., first-floor library and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; breakfast room or pantry, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; price, $21,000.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$6,350
Capitol Hill, facing public park, just off North Carolina ave. A 7-story and cellar brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal furnace), garage. Owner-occupied and in excellent condition.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3911 HARRISON ST. N.W.
8-room colonial, including wide center-hall, living room 14x27 feet with well-appointed dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage; situated on 70-foot lot 2 blocks Conn. ave. This house is striking in its interior and exterior. For sale, $13,500. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave., EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Shown by appointment.

BETWEEN MASS. & WIS. AVES.
One-half acre of land with good reconditioned 7-room home surrounded by lovely trees and shrubs. Owner willing to retain one or both of extra lots with option to buy. 4 bedrooms and bath, large screened porch, coal furnace, 2-car detached garage. On downtown bus line and 4 blocks from shopping center on Massachusetts ave.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

NORTHWEST D. C. Bargain
THE OWNER OF THIS ATTRACTIVE 3-YEAR-OLD HOME SAYS SELL AT ONCE.
It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room with fireplace, complete electric kitchen. Level landscaped lot, built-in garage; close to schools, stores and transportation. For information, call ME. 1079
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

PRACTICALLY NEW.
1st-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.
This charming and well arranged stone and brick home is an excellent value at $12,500. Situated 3 blocks west of Wisconsin ave. on a quiet street, it includes living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, screened porch, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Pine-paneled recreation room with open fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat. In perfect condition, this home should sell quickly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Lovely French Cottage
Distinctive—Individual!
Spacious wooded grounds—a perfect setting. A charming house of truly living room 30x15. Although practically new the grace and atmosphere of the old is strikingly apparent. The owner, who has been transferred, used excellent judgment and taste in design and construction. Some of the refinement are best quality random width pegged oak floors, built-in bookcases, first-floor powder room and lavatory, Venetian blinds, picture windows, quaint balconies, screened living porch, flagstone terrace, select kitchen equipment, two-car garage and the grounds are beautifully landscaped. This is truly a grand opportunity for a small family really appreciative of charm, environment and privacy. In nearby Maryland, near Kenwood Club. Price, $16,950. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6606.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms listed.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee hwy. CH. 3289—OX. 2191.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

NEARBY VA.—HOUSES-FARMS WANTED
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9030.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1430 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5616 Wash.-Balto

RIGHT AROUND HOME

I GOT BINGO SOME PILLS FOR HIS HIVES, BUT HE WON'T TAKE THEM!
NOW WHERE IN THE HECK DID I PUT MY BEAN-SHOOTER?
PUT THE PILL RIGHT IN THERE, POP, AND I'LL BLOW IT INTO HIM!
HE BLEW FIRST!

BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA

Agitated Aryans

BY HAM FISHER

WE'LL GET THE EQUIPMENT OUT--I THINK YOU GOT A LITTLE BUSINESS YOU WANT TO FINISH--- HURRY.
YOU ADE VERREE SMART, JOE: BATEESE WEEL BE OUT VERREE SOON. GO WEETH DEM YOU TOO, GIRL!
PANDEMONIUM REIGNS IN THE PROPAGANDA MINISTRY AND EVERY GESTAPO STATION
WHY HASN'T SOMEBODY STOPPED THEM-WERNER--- KLAUS ---IDIOTS ---GET ON THOSE TELEPHONES--THEY MUST BE STOPPED-

WINNIE WINKLE

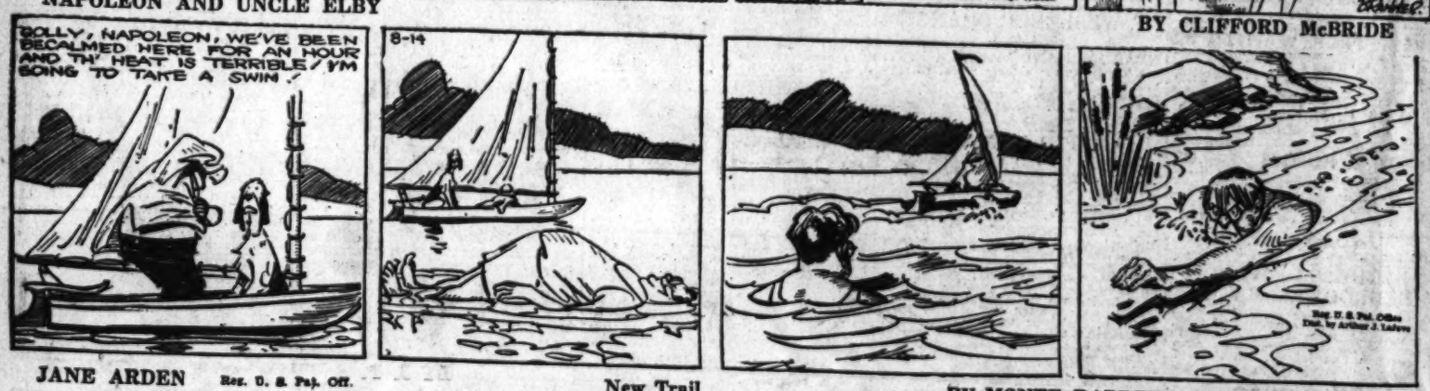
Now You Are Talking

BY BRANNER

DAN MANLEY!! HOW DID YOU FIND ME HERE IN CENTERTOWN?
OH, WINNIE!
WINNIE, YOU MUST GO BACK HOME OR YOU'LL BE IN CONTEMPT OF COURT!! THEY'LL EXTRADITE YOU AND AWARD THE TWINS TO WARREN!
NO, SIR! IF THEY FIND OUT I'M HERE, I'LL MOVE TO SOME OTHER PLACE!
SO YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE YOUR INNOCENT BABIES FUGITIVES FROM THE LAW! YOU'RE A QUITTER!!
WHAT DID YOU CALL ME??
A QUITTER! YOU'RE RUNNING AWAY FROM A FIGHT!!
I'LL SHOW YOU IF I'M A QUITTER! I'LL GO BACK-AND I'LL FIGHT--AND I'LL WIN!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Trail

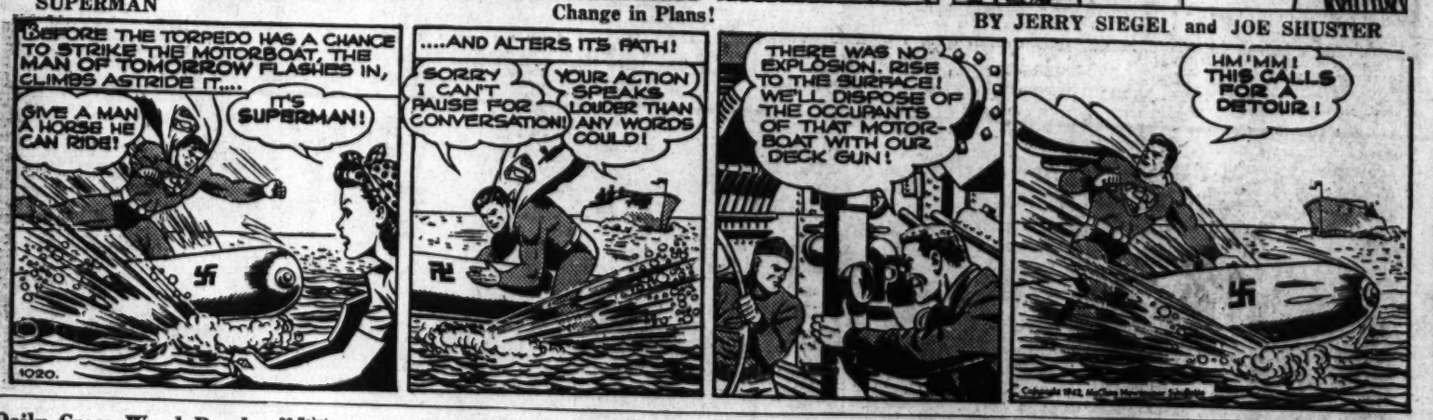
BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

8-14
HIS REAL NAME IS FRED KRISH!
I'VE CHECKED AT THE RADIO STATION—THE "UNCLE EBEN" PROGRAM IS ARRANGED AND STAGED BY THE SAME MAN WHO PLAYS UNCLE EBEN ON THE AIR—
IF HE ARRANGED THE PROGRAM, HE'S THE ONE WHO CODES THE MESSAGE TO THE U-BOATS—
BUT WHERE DOES HE GET THE INFORMATION HE SENDS?
THAT'S IT—WE DON'T WANT JUST KRISH—WE WANT THE WHOLE GANG!
DON'T WORRY—I'LL HAVE TWO MEN SHADOW HIM—HE'LL NEVER BE OUT OF OUR SIGHT—
I'VE SUDDENLY TURNED RADIO FAN—I WANT TO WATCH UNCLE EBEN'S BROADCAST TONIGHT—FROM THE STAGE

SUPERMAN

Change in Plans!

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


BEFORE THE TORPEDO HAS A CHANCE TO STRIKE THE MOTORBOAT, THE MAN OF TOMORROW FLASHES IN, CLIMBS ASTRIDE IT....
GIVE A MAN A HORSE HE CAN RIDE!
IT'S SUPERMAN!
....AND ALTERS ITS PATH!
SORRY I CAN'T PAUSE FOR CONVERSATION!
YOUR ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN ANY WORDS COULD!
THERE WAS NO EXPLOSION. RISE TO THE SURFACE! WE'LL DISPOSE OF THE OCCUPANTS OF THAT MOTOR-BOAT WITH OUR DECK GUN!
HM! MM! THIS CALLS FOR A DETOUR!
1020.

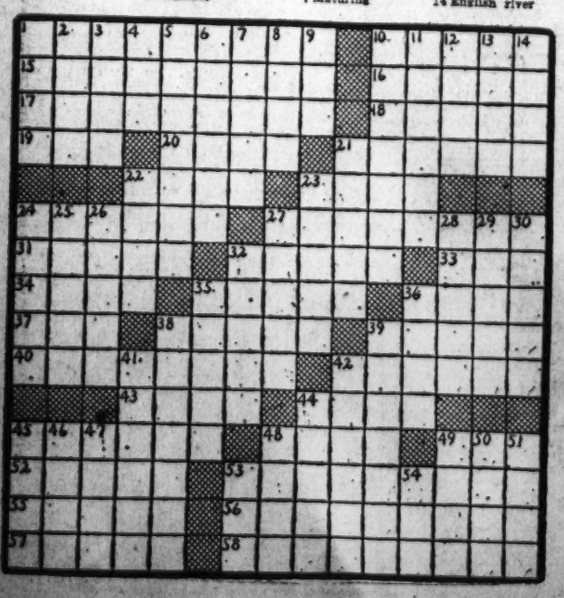
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Resolute
10 Swift
15 Assistant
16 Excessive
17 Liberal
18 Oak fruit
19 River in Scotland
20 Bond
21 Out of meat
22 Clink
23 Lizard
24 A hiatus
27 Tattered
31 Onward
32 Animate
33 English river
34 Pigeon
35 Establish
36 Denomination
37 Compass point: abbr.
38 Number
39 Salutes
40 Abandoned vessel
42 Hairy
43 Entangle
44 Situation
45 Strife
48 Stag
49 Spurt
52 Back
53 Encompass
55 Tangle
56 Not plain
57 Garrulous
58 Frugality

DOWN.

1 Run swiftly
2 Vocal sound
3 Other
4 High mountain
5 Business method
6 Starch
7 Maturing
8 Lowered
9 Second year sheep
10 Pincher
11 Bare
12 Heathen deity
13 Remedy
14 English river
21 Discharged
22 Harmony
23 Belgium city
24 Took on cargo
25 Solitary
26 Screen
27 Turn aside
28 Artemis
29 Raise
30 Thick
32 Lounge
35 Interpolate
38 Followed
38 Distinctively
39 Guarantees
41 Sail on a voyage
42 Move rapidly
44 Species of lily
45 Throw
46 Measure of Trieste
47 Repast
48 Promote
49 Chancel screen
50 Moraya
51 Very: Fr.
53 Encore
54 Snare



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ARKS NAMES IMPI
RAIL ANILE NEAR
INTERCOLLEGIATE
STEWARDS DRONES
ESS ZEE BLAND
POD PRESSERS
CHEER CLASP ROE
LENT PAINS SETA
OAF ERNES NODAL
DROPLETS POP
REEFS ERR USE
RACEME ALIMENTS
AMERICANIZATION
LORI TRITE TAME
ERSE SALES ETAS

Personalized
TALKING MOVIES
In Beautiful Natural Color
Made to order in our studios
Screening time, 3 Minutes
$35
BYRON'S
CALL NA. 1600

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My washing ain't as white as it might be but that poor girl in the radio soap serial has enough trouble without me complaining about the soap!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MOLOTOV PICK-ME-UP

RUSSIA'S FOREIGN COMMISSAR, MR. MOLOTOV, HAS SUCH A PASSION FOR PEANUTS THAT HE OFTEN DUCKS HIS OFFICIAL ESCORT WHEN TRAVELING ABROAD, TO BUY A BAG FROM A SIDEWALK VENDOR.

SEA DOG'S DOG

THIS CURLY-HAIRED BLACK SPANIEL NAMED ADMIRAL WAGS BELONGS TO ANOTHER ADMIRAL— FREDERICK C. SHERMAN— WHO RESCUED HIM FROM THE BURNING AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEXINGTON AND GAVE HIM TWO STARS ON HIS COLLAR.

POOL TABLE ATHLETE

FOR FIFTY YEARS WILLIE HOPPE HAS DONE STRENUOUS ROADWORK, TO KEEP IN CONDITION FOR THE POLITE SPORT OF TOURNAMENT BILLIARDS!

EDWARD ARNOLD
Guest Star on
"PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE"

Edward Arnold, screen star, appears in a radio adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's celebrated story, "THE MALTESE FALCON," on the Philip Morris Playhouse tonight.

The tale revolves around the object of the title—a valuable Maltese falcon which is sought by many. The search for it brings about a succession of intrigues and counter-intrigues leading to a thrilling climax.

Arnold has had a distinguished and varied screen career, ranging from the colorful drama of "Diamond Jim Brady" to comedy such as "You Can't Take It With You." Charles Martin directs the radio version.

TONIGHT AT 9:00

WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—What's the full story behind sharing your car? What are the advantages to you as well as the Nation? Mr. Washington Cleveland of the A. A. A. and Mr. H. P. Godwin of OCD join Sylvia Milrod with all the answers on Victory Starts at Home.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Dedicated to the Girl Scouts, Uncle Sam's Forest Ranger program on the National Farm and Home Hour, will feature their tag bag contribution to forest protection.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—"Report to the Nation" dramatizes the work being done by various Government agencies in the war effort.

8 p. m., WRC—Stephen Vincent Benet's "Prayer" is set to music by Dr. Frank Black and the orchestra on the Cities Service program.

9 p. m., WJSV—Screen Star Edward Arnold appears in an adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon."

10 p. m., WMAL—Meet Your Navy pays another visit to one of America's great naval establishments.

10:15 p. m., WWDC—"War Over Australia" will feature interviews with an American bomber crew from Australia.

Friday, August 14 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 256M 1130KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per, 6 to 8; Dawn Detail, 8:15; 8, News; 8:05, Timek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-9 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News of World, 8
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News; Banghart' Housewives' Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Soliloquy	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—String Time 11:45—To Be Ann'c'd	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News Pres. Cons'l Music Hoe Down	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Show 12:15—Chaplain Jim 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bocks Carter Luncheon Music Resources Rep'ter Miller Melodies	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bcu'cage 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Side Show 1:45—Lopez'	" " Marcia Rice Melody Sketches News-Vandercook	Sports Page " " News; Hodges' Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—From B'dway	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Chicago-Detroit Baseball Game
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Saratoga Races Russ Hodges	" " " " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia and Life Musicade "	10-2-4 Ranch Background News Star Parade Cheskin's Orch.	Dugout Chatter Mother and Dad Victory at Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Little O. 6:15—Stars; Scores 6:30—Stars 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Douglas Musicade Baukhage; News Musicade	Prayer; Sports Music and Song News; Music Svacopations	News, Severeid Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—"Scramble" 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Neigh'hood Call Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Pan-American Report to the Nation
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Gibbs & Fin'y 8:30—Those Good 8:45— Old Days	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Propoganda Ana. This is Navy Norfolk	Variety Show " " School of the Air " " "
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Dinah Shore 9:45—Men of Sea	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Double or Nothing	Playhouse " That Brewster Boy
10:00—Meet 10:15— Your Navy 10:30—M..Mach..Vict. 10:45—Hill'n-Lindley	People Are Funny Tent Show Tonight	News; Foster Calloway's Orch. Paul Schubert Jimmy Joy's Orch.	Caravan " " "
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Ellington Or. 11:30—Franklin 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Melody Magic Music You Want	News; Music Ravazza's Orch. Your Songs	News, Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Jurgen's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Round Up 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Win With WINX 11:00—News; Win With WINX 11:15—Joyce Romero	11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Walkathon 12:10—Consolettes 12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:30—Saratoga Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00 News; Tony Wakeman 4:30—Saratoga Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Strikes and Spares 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman	6:15—Adrian Rollini 6:30—Walkathon 6:45—News; Musicues 7:00—News; Money Calling 7:30—This Man's Army 7:45—Band of the Week 8:00—News; Musicues 8:15—Rainbow Room 8:45—Singing Saxophones 9:00—News; National Spin phony Hour 10:00—News; Sports 10:15—A. Clord Gill 10:30—Lotus Club 11:00—News; Billy Mac-Donald 11:30—Alvino Rey 12:00—Midnight Newsreel

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Rev. Crowley 7:00—Pete Harkins 7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Country Fair 8:00—D. U. Dollars 8:30—Pete Harkins 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Kate Smith 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Guy Lombardo Orch. 11:00—Washie Bratcher 11:15—Town Crier 11:30—Open Windows	10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Hour 1:15—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Music Salon 3:00—Lopez Orchestra 3:15—James' Orchestra 3:30—Aloha Land 3:50—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Sam Carson—Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight	6:15—Otis T. Wingo 6:30—Martin Orchestra 6:45—Bing Crosby 7:00—T[illegible] F. Fabis 7:30—Miller's Orchestra 7:45—Sports 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Good and Mine 8:45—Eddie Dunn 9:00—"Constitution of America" 9:15—Friendly Melody 9:30—News; Miss America 9:45—U. S. Army Program 10:00—Celestial Chorus 10:15—"War Over Australia" 10:30—News; Ellington Orch. 10:45—News From London 11:00—Bratcher Orch. 11:30—Nocturne

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

A new comedian makes his debut over WJSV and the Columbia network tonight in a half-hour variety show originating in Chicago. You might listen in at 8 p. m. and see—or rather, hear—what you think.

His name is Frank Brady and his specialty is humorous monologues. Two of them which you'll hear are entitled "What Is the Younger Generation Coming To?" and "What to Do in a Blackout." Who knows there may even be some valuable information contained in them!

With Brady in the new revue will be Gale Robbins and Russ Brown, vocalists; Les Paul, billed as a virtuoso of the electric guitar; Franklyn MacCormack, a velvet-voiced announcer and master of ceremonies, and a large orchestra directed by a gentleman named Caesar Petrillo.

Gale Robbins is the gal that you hear every day over WJSV and the network with Ben Bernie's Orchestra. For that matter, the same can be said for Les Paul.

Edward Arnold, of the screen, appears in a radio adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's celebrated adventure story, "The Maltese Falcon," on the Philip Morris Playhouse over WJSV and C. B. S. at 9 p. m.

The tale which was made into an exciting movie a short time ago has to do with the emblem of a Maltese falcon, studded with priceless gems and much sought after by many shady characters who get into all sorts of intrigues and counter-intrigues in attempts to steal it. There are more murders connected with it than there are gems and it should make every detective story ready deliriously happy.

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TODAY in Washington

Births

David and Dorothy Pettit, boy.
James and Virginia Agut, girl.
Romulo and Olga Araujo, boy.
James and Mary Arneson, boy.
Joseph and Christine Allen, boy.
William and Marianna Berry, girl.
Alfred and Hilda Bickers, girl.
Clifford and Mary Bond, girl.
James and Kathlyn Brophy, boy.
Virgil and Lorine Buckland, boy.
Charles and Elizabeth Bussard, boy.
John and Mary Cahill, girl.
Frank and Margaret Cain, boy.
James and Vivian Calomeris, girl.
George and Laney Chambers, boy.
William and Ines Clarkson, boy.
Joseph and Mildred Conrad, girl.
Lester and Gladys Cook, girl.
Paul and Ann Corridean, boy.
Warren and Helen Crellin, girl.
Frederick and Eleanora Crow, Jr., girl.
Percy and Lucy Dawson, boy.
John and Alexandria Desiderio, boy.
Herbert and Ruth DeVera, boy.
Omer and Ethel Dockstader, girl.
Oscar and Mary Duley, girl.
Robert and Anna Eierhart, boy.
Albert and Anne Fine, girl.
Richard and Maudie Flaherty, boy.
Robert and Loretta Garrity, girl.
James and Alice Gallagher, boy.
George and Lois Goodenough, girl.
Michael and Rose Gutvan, boy.
Andrew and Elma Hanna, girl.
Gust and Aralesse Harmel, boy.
Joseph and Della Hasprey, boy.
Leon and Barbara Hill, girl.
Roy and Doris Hillman, girl.
Frank and Miranda Hodge, boy.
Fred and Catherine Jones, girl.
Meyer and Ida Kanter, boy.
Nathan and Rose Kellner, boy.
Bernard and Erma Levine, boy.
George and Natalie Lamb, boy.
Henry and Margaret Lewis, Jr., girl.
Robert and Bertha Lewis, boy.
Bertie and Mae Long, boy.
James and Ruth Lusby, boy.
Robert and Nancy MacCartee, boy.
Carroll and Clara Mastbrook, girl.
Raymond and Genevieve Metler, girl.
Robert and Margaret Miedke, boy.
John and Anna Miley, girl.
Henry and Edith Mills, boy.
Roger and Marie Montague 2d, boy.
James and Edna Montgomery, girl.
Ray and Anna Morgan, girl.
John and Marjorie Mossman, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Muriauch, girl.
Edward and Sybil Neumann, boy.
James and Julia Norvell, girl.
David and Evelyn Parker, boy.
Robert and Ruth Plummer, twin boys.
Frank and Margaret Reynolds, boy.
James and Margaret Rice, boy.
James and Josephine Ritchie, boy.
William and Florence Roche, boy.
Richard and Myrtis Sarvis, girl.
Earl and Annie Schnebly, girl.
Guy and Gertrude Sezer, boy.
Henry and Edna Simpson, boy.
Chester and Marguerite Tawney, girl.
Shelby and Zita Thompson, boy.
Howard and Nancy Thornton, girl.
Bernard and Marian Tydings, boy.
Roger and Marie Venable, boy.
Kenneth and Agnes Saylor, boy.
Richard and Rose Tresner, girl.
Elvin and Ruth Upton, girl.
Elias and Marie Wallmark, boy.
Newton and Mary Walters, girl.
George and Florence Woodbury, girl.
John and Mary Yates, boy.
Richard and Mildred Blackwell, boy.
Leroy and Alice Brannock, boy.
Willie and Sally Brantley, boy.
John and Louanna Clark, girl.
Willie and Fannie Fox, girl.
Simmie and Annetie Hill, boy.
John and Vivian Hoban, Jr., boy.
Henry and Adelle Inabinett, boy.
Cleopas and Thelma Jeffries, boy.
Thomas and Elisabeth Johnson, boy.
Max and Lillian McCoy, boy.
Carl and Lilar Shipp, boy.
Raymond and Louise Tellery, boy.
James and Laura Watts, girl.
Benjamin and Jane Whittington, girl.

Deaths

Edward T. Hogan, 61, Denver, Colo.
Laura Allensworth, 80, 3248 A st. nw.
Edward J. Layton, 76, 220 H st. ne.
William G. Moore, 76, 3337 Prospect ave nw.
Mattie M. Finley, 64, 4445 MacArthur blvd.
Charles Lytle, 61, 1007 South Carolina ave. se.
Isidore Casser, 80, 831 6th st. sw.
George W. Black, 48, 1109 Staples st. ne.
Frank Pethard, 46, 2910 Q st. nw.
Frank J. Carnes, 43, 439 Mass. ave. nw.
Mary M. McGinnis, 41, 2325 Pa. ave. nw.
David Falk, 40, 320 3rd st. nw.
Anton B. Ruppert, 40, 2818 Evarts st. ne.
Harold Neubiger, 32, 3410 B st. ne.
Vivian S. Snelling, 1, 509 4th st. se.
Beverly Vlanda, 4 mos., Alexandria, Va.
Tafani Hooker, 26 days, 1831 Eye st. nw.
Charles F. Cunningham, 83, 700 3rd st. sw.
Sarah E. Smith, 78, 1630 Church st. nw.
John L. Ross, 36, 2013 Gales st. ne.
Beulah Thomas, 35, 2418 Snows court nw.
Robert Gaines, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.

Issued at Rockville

Cecil Earl Weakley, 30, Silver Spring, Md., and Helen Jarrell, 25, Washington.
Norman Gerald Bevan, 22, and Genevieve E. Leonard, 22, both of Irvin, Pa.
John S. Fulks, jr., 22, Bethesda, Md., and Betty Ray Bartmeier, 20, Chevy Chase, Md.
John Graydon Daniels 21, and Kathryn Frances Sprague, 20, both of Washington.
Horace Curry Groom, jr., 33, Silver Spring, Md., and Lillian Mae Grover, 22, Appeal, Md.
Everett Conrad Seal, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothy Ann Beach, 19, Washington.
Jerry Alexander Key, 32 and Elease O. Lee, 28, both of Washington.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John Henry Haskinson, 23, 3410 Garfield Street Northwest, and Jessie Christopher Kauffmann, 20, 2442 Belmont Road Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Charles Earl Cobb, 25, 2113 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Martha Bea Kendrick, 25, 751-A Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.

Martin Van Rilemour, 22, 950 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Ruby Christine Strawderman, 18, Manassas, Va. The Rev. C. C. Day.

Everett Duff, 22, 426 O Street Northwest, and Sarah Esther Thompson, 20, same address. The Rev. Alexander M. Patterson.

Fred Mintz, 24, 2118 I Street Northwest, and Shirley R. Pomerantz, 22, The Bronx, N. Y. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Nicholas J. Turcsyn, 21, Bolling Field, and Helen Lucille Hoffman, 18, 1123 Congress Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan.

William Harding Hill, 21, 1736 T Street Northwest, and Frances Alberta Williams, 21, 1761 T Street Northwest. The Rev. E. M. Williams.

Chester Thomas Embrey, 22, 1031 Third Street Northeast, and Hazel Gertrude Carter, 20, 1419 West Virginia Avenue Northeast. The Rev. George E. Schuabel.

Lewis Albert Fritter, 19, 1015 I Street Southeast, and Nellie Mae Williams, 18, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. Chauncey C. Day.

Roland Martin Koeppell, 31, 1225 Clifton Street Northwest, and Alpha Rae Shadwick, 20, same address. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Stuart Hall Coleman, 22, 933 New York Avenue Northwest and Frances Willetie Buckner, 20, same address. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

David Wesley Harman, 28, Walter Reed Hospital, and Maude Ollie Humphries, 22, Columbia, S. C. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Kenneth Alonzo Gregory, 21, Bethesda, Md., and Ruth Gill Berger, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. G. R. Lenski.

James Harvey Espey, 37, 3139 N Street Northwest, and Fern Carlock, 20, Spokane, Wash. The Rev. Charles R. Austin.

Adrien George Talbot, 22, Bolling Field, and Georgette Marcelle Beaudet, 20, Ebbitt Hotel. The Rev. Joseph Sullivan.

Benjamin Garfield Hammond, 19, 2700 Robinson Place Southeast, and Frances Elaine Wood, 16, 1802 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Trock.

Earnest B. Tolbert, 26, 891 Columbia Road Northwest, and Geneva A. White, 25, 1818 U Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Kenneth B. Finley, 23, 942 I Street Northwest, and Patricia A. Thompson, 23, 823 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

John Joseph Kennedy, 27, 1804 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Carol Riordan, 26, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Francis Argall.

Ludlous Early Casey, 20, and Neola Elisabeth Robinson, 21, both of 3336 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

George Dalton Adair, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Carol Marie House, 22, 3739 Cumberland Street Northwest. The Rev. Timothy N. MacCarthy.

Willard Nixon Stooke, 21, Fort Meade, Md., and Nell Mai Johnson, 20, 1706 New Hampshire Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Phillips.

Donald Everett Baker, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Leona Margaret Meuleman, 20, Green Bay, Wis. The Rev. Edward McTague.

Harold Xavier Roche, 32, 1706 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Frances Marie Perry, 24, 1704 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Stephen V. Hannon.

Floyd Paul Echard, 23, Walter Reed Hospital, and Rose Cecelia Daley, 23, 615 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

James William Tinner, 22, 827 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Thelma Marie Brown, 20, 2420 I Street Northwest. The Rev. William A. Jones.

Ira Irvin Sawyer, 23, 913 Nineteenth Street Northeast, and Dorothy Marie Jackson, 20, 1942 I Street Northeast. The Rev. Alonzo J. Olds.

Chester Humbrey, 32, 314 East Capitol Street Northeast, and Victoria Blackwell, 29, same address. The Rev. John R. Henry.

Frank Warren Haitsiw, 21, United States Navy, and Martha Lee Worrell, 20, 409 East Capitol Street Northeast. The Rev. John Ballbach.

Everard Hudson Hughes, 20, 37 R Street Northwest, and Margretta Estelle Tanner, 18, 69 R Street Northwest. The Rev. R. G. Smith.

Frederick Stevens Moultrie, 26, 1427 U Street Northwest, and Virginia Lee Powell, 21, 1419 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood E. Williams.

William Wallace Stevens, jr., 26, 2177 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Hilda Sarah Frank, 28, 2189 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Dennis Parker Mansfield, 22, 1419 Columbia Street Northwest, and Katherine Kinney, 27, same address. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Alfred Omega Noble, 20, 4 E Street Southeast, and Retha Mae Pierce, 17, 2564 Sheridan Road Southeast. The Rev. E. R. Coleman.

Flamster Barber, 30, 1213 Seventh Street Northwest, and Anna Christine Gross, 24, 4505 Eads Street Northeast. Bishop H. Z. Plummer.

Francis K. Barrisher, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary F. Simmons, 26, 66 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Tobert J. O'Connell.

Allan Arthur Banks, jr., 28, 2406 Shannon Place Southeast, and Victoria Lorayne Allen, 24, Ames, Iowa. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Eugene Ford, 41, 1300 South Capitol Street, and Ione Zenobia Monroe, 30, 33 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Clarence Lucas, 45, 233 Morgan Street Northwest, and Adeline V. Tucker, 41, 1843 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Lavelle Tucker.

Thomas Matthew Hager, 29, 737 Fifth Street Southeast, and Mable Irene Pfost, 28, 2215 Robinson Place Southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Frock.

Ray Morehouse Frear, 22, Arlington, Va., and Janice Mildred Yahraes, 21, 1329 S Street Southeast. The Rev. Daniel C. Buchanan.

Robert Lee Thompson, 18, 1117 F Street Southeast, and Eunice Maxine Funk, 18, 1112 I Street Southeast. The Rev. Martin W. Hyland.

John Leroy Grossman, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Kathleen Virginia Loy, 18, 1213 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Bridge

Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia, lost a "top" in the world championship masters' pairs tournament at New York as the result of a mixed up hand.

Mrs. Sobel and Goren won 1100 points on the hand, but it was discovered that the cards had been put back into the pockets of the board incorrectly by some other pair before reaching their table. Thus the score had to be thrown out, and so went the "top-on-the-board." An average score was immediately awarded both pairs.

The cards, as Mrs. Sobel and Goren met them, with both sides vulnerable and west dealer:

	Goren ♠ A Q 7 6 ♡ Q 4 ◇ J 6 2 ♣ A Q 10 7	
♠ J 10 3 ♡ K 9 7 3 2 ◇ Q 9 8 7 ♣ 8	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH Mrs. Sobel ♠ 2 ♡ 10 8 6 ◇ A K 5 4 3 ♣ J 5 4 2	♠ K 9 8 5 4 ♡ A J 5 ◇ 10 ♣ K 9 6 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ◇
2 ♠	2 NT	3 ♠	4 ♣
4 ♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Mrs. W. S. Athey of Washington, and Mrs. Emily Folline of Richmond, Va., were the East-West players, and they went down four tricks, doubled, for a loss of 1100 points.

No other pairs but these two were affected, as the cards were righted when the error was discovered soon afterward.

The hands were in the same relative positions as played by the previous pairs but completely reversed, making the East hand the dealer and thus upsetting the course of the bidding.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, August 13, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia and Maryland—Moderate temperature with scattered thundershowers Friday.

For Virginia—Moderate temperature Friday scattered thundershowers east and northern portion.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 85; lowest, 71.
Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., 0.31.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 583 degrees.
Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 2 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.28 inch.
Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 7.23 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 76; lowest, 57.

Temperatures	Low. last	High. last 24 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	71	85
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	66	94
Atlanta, Ga.	67	90
Boston, Mass.	67	92
Buffalo, N. Y.	61	90
Chicago, Ill.	58	82
Cleveland, Ohio	61	84
Denver, Colo.	57	76
Detroit, Mich.	58	82
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	96
Kansas City, Mo.	69	84
Louisville, Ky.	64	87
Memphis, Tenn.	61	88
Miami, Fla.	71	91
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	62	76
New Orleans, La.	71	91
New York, N. Y.	70	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	83
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	76
St. Louis, Mo.	56	86

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT AUG. 14

Justice Fine, Presiding

9610—Poling vs. Poling. Attys., Shapiro—Conn.
15268—Pennifield vs. Pennifield. Attys., McMullan—Pro se.
11971—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., Schoenfeld—Kaplan.
6246—Bost vs. Bost. Attys., Laurhlin—O'Brien.
16857—Hill vs. Hill. Attys., O'Brien—Hill.
12916—Burgess vs. Burgess. Attys., Poole—Pro se.
13234—McFarland vs. McFarland. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
11832—Hermann vs. Hermann. Attys., Pro se—O'Brien.
15866—Bryant vs. Bryant. Attys., Kaplan—Bonuso.
11133—Masoero vs. Masoero. Attys., Wonder—Turco.
13065—Shafer vs. Shafer. Attys., Alpher—Powell.
12481—Greene vs. Greene. Attys., Baker—Smith.
11065—Lee vs. Lee. Attys., Atkinson—Wilson.
13010—Fulcher vs. Fulcher. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
16335—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Bindeman—Boden.
16107—Boran vs. Boran. Attys., Steinem—Bischoff.
15929—Burrows vs. Burrows. Attys., Block—Snyder.
16205—Cobb vs. Cobb. Attys., Gray—Farrell.
16083—Harding vs. Harding. Attys., Dennery—Garvey.
62364—Downey vs. Downey. Attys., Chiffiette—Stafford.
14833—Saylth vs. Saylth. Attys., Conn—Weidemeyer (set for 1:30 p. m.).

Civil Actions Filed August 13, 1942

16783—Jean A. Kayaloff vs. Jeanne H. Kayaloff; divorce. Atty., Charles E. Morgenstern.
16784—Henry Allen vs. Gladys Allen; divorce. Atty., Carl A. Marshall.
16785—Sergt. Wilbur Kenneth Kasmaier vs. Elaine Diane Kasmaier; annulment. Atty., Myer Pumpian.
16786—Samuel Kauffman et al. vs. Elisabeth Armstead Davis et al.; substitute trustee. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.
16787—Henry Massey vs. Lucille Massey, etc.; divorce. Atty., George O. Jefferson.
16788—H. E. Bryan vs. Sarah Brooke Potter et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Charles F. Haller.
16789—Dorothy M. Dronenburg vs. Jacob William Dronenburg; legal separation. Atty., Richard A. Harman.
16790—Re Rudolph Eglin, jr., etc.; change of name. Atty., Joseph N. Jones.
16791—Charles F. Ruppert et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; substitute trustee. Atty., W. Stuart Davis.
16792—Potomac Electric Power Co., a corp., vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; substitute trustee. Atty., W. Stuart Davis.
16793—Myrtle Ford vs. Hubert Ford; maintenance and custody of child. Atty., Dennis Collins.
16794—Dorothy S. Price vs. William C. Price; legal separation. Atty., Beatrice A. Clephane.
16795—Annie E. Mackenzie vs. Capital Transit Co. et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Joseph O. Janousek and Robert G. Smith.
16796—Lillian Maimons vs. James A. Maimons; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
16797—Bank of Commerce & Savings, Inc., vs. Herman T. Seeger et al.; foreclosure deed of trust, etc. Attys., M. D. Sweeney and Leon Pretzfelder.
16798—Dorothy S. Brooks vs. Paul M. Brooks; maintenance, etc. Atty., Donald G. Caruthers.

DOMESTIC JUDGMENTS, AUG. 13, 1942

7921—Herbert K. Bryan vs. Harold K. Bryan; $301.42. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
7922—Ruth Throckmorton vs. Margaret Wandle; $292.37. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
7923—Union Distributing Co. vs. Theodore Marcopulos; $182.55. Atty., M. F. Schwartz.
7924—H. Dorsey Waters vs. Edward J. Gibson et al.; $250. Atty., M. F. Schwartz.
7925—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Russell Houston et al.; $68.05. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7926—As above vs. Emma L. Hoffman; $24.40. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7927—As above vs. Alfonso Gargano; $23.52. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7928—As above vs. Ernest Holley; $44.89. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7929—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Adelaide Gardner, etc.; $49.23. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7930—As above vs. Alice Lynn; $32.65. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7931—As above vs. Joseph Lyle; $43.70. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7932—Dr. Saul Schwartzbach vs. Milton Davis; $88. Atty., N. Meyer Baker.
7933—Charles F. Tilp vs. Carrie E. Caywood; $84. Atty., C. Maurice Weidemeyer.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED AUG. 12

4242—In re Vortex Heater Co.; ancillary bankruptcy. Atty., I. I. Bolitin.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Clement B. Hilliard; will dated February 13, 1942.
Estate of William J. McMillen; will dated April 26, 1940.
Estate of Emma Goldbers; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
Estate of Emma Goldberg; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Jeannette Fineman; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
Estate of Daniel D. Courtney; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ellen R. Courtney and Leo A. Walshe; undertaking, $4500. Atty., L. A. Walsh.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Federal Public Housing Association, Wardman Park, all day.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, all day.
A. F. G. E., District Department, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Sun Life Insurance Agents of America, Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Entertainment

Musicale, for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 11 a. m.

DONALD DUCK — BY WALT DISNEY

The Better 'Ole!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT'S THE VERDICT, MAJOR? WILL TAFFY LIVE 'TILL MORNING?
ADJUTANT
SHE HAS A HEART FLUTTER—BUT NOT THE SORT MENTIONED IN MEDICAL BOOKS, CAPTAIN CORKIN!...
SORRY TO SMUDGE YOU UP, MISS TICKER BUT I MUST HAVE THESE FINGERPRINTS! NOW YOU CAN REPEAT AND SIGN THE OATH! ...DO YOU WISH TO READ IT FROM THE PAPER?
I MEMORIZED IT A LONG TIME AGO, SIR! I THINK IT WAS ON DECEMBER 9TH, 1941!
I, GUINEVERE MARIAN TICKER, DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT I WILL SUPPORT AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES AGAINST ALL ENEMIES, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC; THAT I WILL BEAR TRUE FAITH AND ALLEGIANCE TO THE SAME;...
...THAT I TAKE THIS OBLIGATION FREELY, WITHOUT ANY MENTAL RESERVATION OR PURPOSE OF EVASION; AND THAT I WILL WELL AND FAITHFULLY DISCHARGE THE DUTIES OF THE OFFICE I AM ABOUT TO ENTER. SO HELP ME, GOD.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

LUCKY BREAK--GETTING THIS! MRS. DENSET CLIVE MUST BE VERY NEAR-SIGHTED! PROBABLY WRAPPED THOSE PLANTS IN IT, THINKING IT WAS AN ORDINARY OLD PAPER...!
8-14-'42
"THE RIGHT ANGLE,"! EH? PUBLISHED BY "THE SAVE AMERICA SOCIETY, INC." ... AS BRAZEN A PIECE OF FIFTH COLUMN PROPAGANDA AS I EVER SAW!--THAT HEADLINE--"WHOSE WAR ARE YOU FIGHTING?"...
THIS IS OKAY AS EXHIBIT A-- BUT I'VE GOT TO INSPECT THAT BASEMENT--GOT TO HAVE A LOOK AT MRS. CLIVE'S "AIR CONDITIONING UNIT!"...
THAT MEANS GIVING RITA A RUSH-- NICE WORK, TOO!--BUT IT ALSO MEANS BUTTERING UP THE OLD BATTLEAXE HERSELF!-- WAR DOES MAKE HEAVY DEMANDS!

MICKEY FINN — **Inside Again!** — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU HAVE HAD AIR RAID DRILLS AT THIS PLANT, HAVEN'T YOU, MR. HALL?
CERTAINLY! WE CAN EVACUATE ALL THE EMPLOYEES IN TEN MINUTES! ONE LONG BLAST ON OUR SIREN IS THE SIGNAL!
WELL, YOU MAY HAVE TO DO IT TONIGHT! WE HAVE A LEAD ON KRUGER—BUT WE MAY NOT GET HIM IN TIME TO PREVENT HIM GIVING ZITTER THE BOMBS!
MICKEY—YOU AND COLLINS WILL REMAIN HERE, AT YOUR OLD JOBS. —AND BY ALL MEANS, KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!
WE WILL, MR. NAGH!
WHY, MICKEY! ARE YOU WORKING HERE AGAIN?
YES, MR. SWEENEY! FOR A WHILE!

MR. AND MRS. — **A Major Operation** — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

TAKE A REEF IN THESE SLEEVES FOR ME, WILL YOU? ALL MY OTHER SHIRTS ARE AT THE LAUNDRY
I WISH YOU'D KEEP BETTER WATCH ON YOUR THINGS
ARE THE SLEEVES THE RIGHT LENGTH NOW?
YES, BUT I'VE GOT TO CUT THIS BUTTON HOLE. THE NECKBAND IS TOO TIGHT
BE CAREFUL. YOU'LL CUT TOO FAR. BETTER LET ME DO IT
I CAN DO IT. LEMME ALONE
NEVER MIND, I TELL YOU! I'LL STAY HOME AND DIG IN THE GARDEN

DIXIE DUGAN — **A Nurse** — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WAIT! DON'T LET DOC GET OUT OF HERE! I WANT TO SEE HIM RIGHT AWAY!
VERY WELL
NOW I ASK YOU, DOC! THIS ISN'T GOING TO EASE MY PAIN, IS IT?
THERE'S A LOT OF TRUTH IN THAT BOOK, SON — BUT IT'S NOT WHAT YOU WANT, I'M SURE—
YOU WANT THE SOFT VOICE—THE TENDER LOOK—THE UNDERSTANDING QUALITIES OF A NURSE
THAT'S IT— THAT'S IT! NOW YOU'RE COOKIN' WITH GAS, DOC!
ANYTHING I CAN DO TO MAKE YOU MORE COMFORTABLE, SIR?
UH—YES— LET ME READ

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **Enemy Inning** — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

YOU KNOW WINSLOW'S PLAN. HE AND CHU SI WILL TRY TO CONTACT US HERE IN NOYON HARBOR.
THAT'S RIGHT--WITH A LIGHT SIGNAL
IF WE SEE NONE WE'RE ORDERED TO LEAVE WITHOUT WAITING, BUT I SAY—
SO DO I. BLAST THE ORDERS!
CAN'T RUN OUT ON 'EM LIKE THIS. THERE'S STILL A CHANCE
OH, OH!! THE JAP BATTERIES AT LAST. OUR WORK'S RUN OUT!
FULL SPEED IN CIRCLES. WE'LL TEMPT FATE TWO MINUTES MORE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YEP! SOON AS I GIT OUTA THIS HOOSEGOW, TEX, YOU AN' ME IS MARRYIN' UP -- PRONTO!
BUT, SLIM! I CAN'T MARRY YOU --NOW!
YUH MEAN--ON ACCOUNT O' ME A-HAVIN' A PRISON RECORD NOW? WELL--I RECKON I SHOULDA THOUGHT O' THAT! A FINE INNOCENT GAL DON'T WANTA BE HITCHED TO A JAIL-BIRD!
OH, SLIM--I-- I'VE ALREADY MET TH' ONLY BOY IN TH' WORLD FER ME--- HE'S WONDERFUL, SLIM!
I BET ME IS NOW! A CLEAN UPSTANDIN' FELLER, NO DOUBT--- WORTHY O' YUH---!
WHERE IS HE? I'D LIKE T' SHAKE HIS HAND AN' WISH HIM LUCK!
HE'LL NEED IT, SLIM! YUH SEE--HE'S HERE IN TH' CELL NEXT DOOR!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHAT'RE YOU UP IN THIS COUNTRY FOR? ARE YOU LOOKIN' FOR LOST MONEY, MOUNTIE MOORE?
NAW! SOMETHING MORE EXCITING THAN THAT--MURDER!
A TRADING-POST FACTOR UP HERE GHOT A HALF-BREED!
A FACTORY WHAT'S HIS NAME?
POCK PIERCE!
POCK PIERCE. WHY?

British Air Aide Tells How To CutOff Italy

By Scott Hart
Pvst. Staff Writer

Air Vice Marshal Sir Hugh Pughe Lloyd, career soldier up from the ranks who commanded the R. A. F. in Malta under the worst assaults in 1941, yesterday asked for quality and not quantity planes and suggested that with enough of these, and North African bases, Italy could be broken from the Axis.

By placing emphasis on quality planes the air vice marshal meant no disparagement of America's output. Those he named he said he liked; of many he said knew but little. There was little doubt that he liked the Brilish Spitfire, which he said the R. A. F. relied on at Malta. Likes and dislikes in planes and armaments vary, he said.

"But if you give the chaps the right planes, they will be on top of the world," he asserted, after a 5-minute account of the havoc the R. A. F. had wrought on Italian and German Mediterranean communications.

Speaking of Italy, Sir Hugh ran a finger at random on a map of North Africa, and said, "The war has got to start somewhere." It would require planes and bases. He said he would like to be in Tunisia. He wanted, too, an island bigger than Malta. He liked Cyprus, but thought it in the wrong place. He was facing some 50 reporters, smoking one cigarette after another, apparently enjoying speculating on what might be done. He wished they had put Cyprus nearer the center of the Mediterranean.

Of Rommel, he was more serious. He thought the field marshal who, like himself, came up the hard way from the ranks, was pretty tenuously strung out. He implied that Rommel needed strong watching, attention—and then went off the record.

Someone asked him if he had learned while in Malta that the Italians might want to abandon the war, and Sir Hugh asked, "Are they in it?" Someone asked if he had heard the rumors that the Spitfire was mechanically hard to operate, and Sir Hugh said, "Rubbish, sheer bunk."

The Spitfire made all the difference in Malta, he said. He called it as good a ship as the German Messerschmitt 109. Some of these craft, he said, were flown by American pilots in the R. A. F., brought into Malta by the Aircraft Carrier Wasp.

He talked in a low tone of voice, saying this was his first visit to America, the fulfillment of an ambition. He began, speaking a little uncertainly at times, then warmed to his conference, arranged for him by the British Press Service. Sometimes he laughed.

Forty-eight years old now, he enlisted at 19 in the Royal Engineers for World War duty, was three times wounded, then went into flying, and in 1917 was commissioned in the Royal Flying Corps, in France. They gave him the Croix de Guerre, with Palm and Star, the Military Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross. Later, in India, he was mentioned three times in dispatches and received the General Service Medal with four bars. He commanded in Malta from May, 1941, was knighted last year for his defense of Malta and shortly will be sent to another and unannounced post. Here, he intends to visit airplane plants, starting with the Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore.

Ex-Star Swears Son Into Navy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YOUNG BARTHELMESS FOLLOWS FATHER'S LEAD—Lieut. Richard Barthelmess (left), former movie star, administers the oath to his son, Stewart, who joined the Naval Reserve at Norfolk, Va., to train for a fighting job. To right of Barthelmess is Lieut. Comdr. G. B. Byrd. Young Barthelmess enlisted in the Navy's V-1 program and will complete his college studies before going on active duty

Commissions Given on Merit, Stimson Says

Secretary Stimson said yesterday that Army policy for commissioning officers direct from civil life was drawn carefully to grant such commissions strictly on the basis of merit, and to prevent favoritism.

Asked at his press conference about criticism directed at the Army for showing favoritism to "socialites" or on the basis of personal influence, Stimson replied that he had devoted a great deal of his time to preventing just that.

For a long time, he said, all proposed commissions for civilians had to be submitted for his personal approval. When the size of the Army became such that he could no longer check them personally, he dictated a policy for the guidance of the adjutant general, and set up a five-man board headed by Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, former chief of staff.

In general, said Stimson, only extraordinary circumstances could justify granting a commission through any but the regular channels, such as officer candidate schools and the R. O. T. C.

"I am confident," he said, "that there has been no general or serious lapse from that policy. Of course, in the time I have been here, the force of officers in the Army has increased from less than 15,000 to more than 240,000, and in any such increase as that, some mistakes were bound to occur.

"However, my conscience is clear that I have done all that I could do to prevent such mistakes, and that the men working with me have done all they can do."

Prize-Winning Pests Make Screwy News

By Gladwin Hill
Wide World Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 13.—If there's a good price for nuisance value, the headlines in our rugged individualists roundup today should be millionaires:

A Popular Bluff, Mo. youth—He set his girl's house afire when a rival called, "just to smoke the guy out."

A Chicago woman—Arrested for overblowing her horn, she sprayed officers with perfume so they'd have a tough time explaining to their wives.

A 27-year-old Los Angeles man—When his girl dated another man, he tore up all the clothing in her apartment, smashed the light bulbs, dumped the feathers out of all the pillows, and sprayed perfume over the food in the refrigerator.

A 22-year-old Chattanooga man—He had to be enjoined against standing on railroad tracks so that approaching engineers would have to slam on their brakes.

A Chicago man—He had to be enjoined from throwing himself under the wheels of trains.

An Alexander City, Ala., man—When a friend told him a piece of timber on the track could wreck a train, he tried it just to see if it was true.

A girl in Chicago—She refused to step off a much-used drawbridge on the ground that she was a taxpayer.

An Omaha man—He was pinched for going from one railroad crossing to another battering down the stop signs.

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